

L.B. deserter recommends taking of clemency

By LOU GODFREY
Staff Writer

"Just walk right into the camp, walk up to the guard and say, 'I'm here under the deserter clemency program.'"

That's all there is to it, says Lindsey Thompson, and he recommends it. And Lindsey ought to know—he's been there.

Less than two weeks ago he turned himself in at the Camp Atterbury, Ind., clemency center, after living six years under the threat of arrest, confinement, disgrace, dishonorable discharge.

Now he is back home in Long Beach, hoping other deserters will

follow his lead in accepting the clemency offer made by President Ford Sept. 16.

And because he feels so strongly about it, his employer, coworkers and friends will learn from this story that Lindsey—proud father, good employee, championship Little League coach—was an Army deserter.

"I was relieved that there was some kind of program that could help us people, but then again, I was afraid," Lindsey began over a cup of coffee in the family kitchen while his wife, Cathy, and their three sons stayed in the living room of their modest apartment.

"I'm still afraid what will hap-

pen with my job," he said soberly, "because I took a leave 'for personal reasons' so I could go back to Indiana. But whatever happens, I just hope there's someone in every state doing the same thing I'm doing."

Lindsey, 27, is a large man who talks forcefully, but there is a slight hesitancy that may indicate he is not yet completely at ease with his decision to speak out, to try to reach other deserters, to play a role in President Ford's oft-repeated intention to "heal the nation's wounds."

Finally loosening up at the end of a long interview, he displayed a spark of deep emotion—and an in-

sight that may reveal a desire to reach beyond the deserters and touch the general population:

"I just hope we can get this all over with, and let people say, 'Well, that's just what they (the deserters) had to do,' and forget about it. People better worry about getting bread and butter on the table...with this inflation...rather than whether their neighbor's a deserter."

That hope, and a feeling that "someday, you gotta face it, you gotta go back," led Lindsey to call the Clemency Board at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., to see if he was eligible for clemency.

As he put it, "My wife and I sat

down and really discussed this whole thing. Even with total amnesty, I would have returned someday. A man can't live under those circumstances, knowing that someday the man is going to knock at your door."

Within a few days he received his eligibility letter by mail, so he went to his foreman at the Gardena plant where he works as a steel cutter and arranged for a couple of weeks leave.

The next stop was Ft. MacArthur and within two hours he was handed an airline ticket to Indianapolis.

Not long after the plane touched down early the next morning, he

was put on a Trailways bus to Camp Atterbury, where the actual processing took place.

Some 48 hours later, he made a decision based on the advice of a counselor. He signed an agreement to serve 12 months alternate service and was handed an undesirable discharge.

Capt. John Seawell, deputy information officer at Camp Atterbury, Friday explained that deserters have three options:

—They may accept an undesirable discharge and a term of alternate service.

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Southland's
OWN SUNDAY
Newspaper

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

WEATHER

Early morning low clouds near the coast. Slightly warmer today. Complete weather on Page B-1

HE 5-1161 — Classified No. HE 2-5959 192 PAGES • •

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1974

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Israeli protesters assault Kissinger

By BARRY SCHWEID

JERUSALEM (AP) — Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger met with Yitzhak Rabin at the Israeli prime minister's home Saturday, leaving moments before hundreds of angry Israeli demonstrators smashed through police lines shouting "Kissinger go home."

Kissinger had just concluded his first conference with Rabin since arriving in Jerusalem on his latest Mideast peace trip and had taken off in a bulletproof limousine. He did not see police as they shoved back and hit some of the Jewish protesters with clubs.

The shouting crowd, most of them wearing the white skullcaps that identify religious Jews, waved a placard bearing the words "Kissinger — burn oil not Jews."

Hours before Kissinger flew to Jerusalem from Jordan on the fourth day of his trip, Israeli security sources reported at least five Arab guerrillas slipped across the Lebanese border, apparently planning a terrorist raid to coincide with his talks. But, so far no incidents were reported.

Outside Rabin's house, the

demonstrators demanded that Israelis be allowed to live in the occupied west bank in Jordan and that Israel not give the war-won land back to King Hussein, no matter what peace bargain Kissinger might reach.

The protest had started peacefully earlier when about 8,000 demonstrators, mostly religious Jews, gathered outside Rabin's office less than two hours after Kissinger arrived.

Almost 2,000 of them broke away and marched the half-mile to Rabin's residence and shoved through steel barricades blocking the street.

They converged on the house from two directions. Police threatened them with a water cannon and Police Chief Heinz Breitenfeld warned that his men would use more force unless they dispersed.

Rabin, Foreign Minister Yigal Allon and Defense Minister Shimon Peres had left the besieged residence for a special midnight cabinet meeting to discuss their first conference with Kissinger.

The cabinet met for three

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

Haig papers taken, returned to custody

By ANTHONY RIPLY
New York Times Service

WASHINGTON—Despite assurances by President Ford's counsel that all Nixon administration

EXCLUSIVE

papers would remain intact at the White House, at least one carton of papers has left the White House and been returned, a spokesman said Saturday.

John W. Hushen, the White House deputy press secretary, said in response to an inquiry that the carton was removed Sept. 26. It was part of a shipment to the

Pentagon of 13 cartons of personal papers of Gen. Alexander M. Haig Jr., who left the next day as White House chief of staff.

The carton contained memos from Haig to Richard M. Nixon when he was president, minutes of senior White House staff meetings and memos to Haig from other members of the staff, Hushen said.

He said the box of memos was taken inadvertently, discovered missing almost immediately and returned within several hours still sealed with paper tape.

The 12 other boxes, said to contain Haig's "military material and memorabilia" and "personal letters," were returned Oct. 3 after the chief archivist at the White House, John Nesbitt, complained that he had not reviewed them.

Hushen said the return was made after a meeting between Haig and Philip W. Buchen, Ford's counsel.

Haig is due to go back on active duty with the Army Nov. 1 as military commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). He is believed to be vacationing in the Caribbean, the White House said.

Hushen said other records also had been released by the Ford administration, but only after being cleared by the archivists.

He said former White House

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)



Wynn blast no 'wynner'

Oakland outfielders Joe Rudi, left, and Bill North go high in the air in a futile attempt to haul down a blast from the bat of Dodger outfielder Jim Wynn. The Wynn shot wasn't enough and the A's prevailed, 3-2, in Saturday's first game of World Series. Stories, more pictures in Sports section.

\$2 million war chest for governor's race

By EVANS WITT

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California's major candidates for governor have amassed war chests of more than \$2 million in their battle for the state's top job, campaign disclosure documents showed Saturday.

Organized labor was a major factor as Democrat Edmund G. Brown Jr. collected more than \$1.1 million in contributions and loans since July for his campaign effort, according to the documents.

Big business and the state's agricultural community were the sources of a major part of the approximately \$900,000 that has poured into the coffers for Republican Houston I. Flournoy, who has been talking recently about his money-raising problems.

Among Flournoy's contributors was Vice President-designate Nelson Rockefeller, who chipped in

\$5,000 to the GOP candidate's campaign, the documents showed.

All candidates in the November election and all campaign committees were required to file the complicated disclosure statements with the secretary of state's office by midnight Friday.

But a spokesman for the secretary of state said the reports are considered in compliance with the law if they are mailed by registered mail by midnight Friday.

Brown, the 36-year-old secretary of state, received major contributions from unions, medical groups and some businesses.

The United Auto Workers have given the Democrat \$35,000 since the first of July, while the Hotel and Restaurant Employees and Bartenders Union contributed more than \$34,000 in cash and services.

Other union contributions to

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 5)

Jaworski quits prosecutor post

Says move not tied to pardon

By JANE DENISON

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Watergate Prosecutor Leon Jaworski resigned Saturday, saying his decision had nothing to do with Richard Nixon's pardon and that to challenge it in court would amount to "unprofessional conduct."

His departure, planned for several weeks, will not affect the ongoing Watergate cover-up trial — the major prosecution under his leadership. The 69-year-old Texas lawyer, who took over the demanding job 11 months ago following Nixon's firing of Archibald Cox, said his work was nearly completed and could be wrapped up by someone else.

And he said he felt it would be "intellectually dishonest...tantamount to unprofessional conduct" for him to try to undo the unconditional pardon President Ford gave his predecessor, because he is convinced Ford had full legal authority to grant it.

THE WHITE House said a new special prosecutor would be named before Jaworski's departure. Presidential Press Secretary Ron Nessen said Ford would take a personal hand in the selection process "because of the importance of the position."

"The President feels very deep gratitude to Mr. Jaworski for his devoted service in office," Nessen said. He said Ford was especially appreciative because Jaworski accepted the post "at extreme personal sacrifice to himself."

In a letter to Atty. Gen. William B. Saxbe, Jaworski asked that his resignation be accepted effective Oct. 25 and suggested that Deputy Special Prosecutor Henry Ruth be named to succeed him.

Jaworski also thanked Saxbe for keeping his promise not to interfere with the work of the special prosecutor's office. He said he would remain available for "consultations" as the Watergate investigations are wrapped up and a final report is written.

"The bulk of the work entrusted to the care of this office having

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

BULLETIN

Tentative agreement has been reached by RTD management and representatives of the bus drivers union to end the 63-day-old transit strike, it was announced today.

State conciliator Thomas McCarthy said the agreement was reached around midnight after 14 hours of bargaining.

The United Transportation Union is expected to vote Wednesday on the agreement. Details of the pact were not disclosed.

On Thursday, striking mechanics ratified a 2-year contract calling for a 24 per cent hike in wages and fringe benefits.

Rockefeller apologizes to Goldberg

By STANLEY JOHNSON
NEW YORK (AP) — Vice President-designate Nelson A. Rockefeller apologized to former Supreme Court Justice Arthur J. Goldberg by telephone Saturday for failing to prevent publication of a book derogatory to his opponent in the 1970 race for New York governor.

"I take full responsibility for the whole regrettable episode," he said to Goldberg and then telephoned President Ford to whom he read the text of his apology.

WHITE HOUSE news secretary Ron Nessen said Ford had no immediate comment.

Beleaguered not only by the book dispute but by a political uproar over almost \$2 million in gifts to present and former associates, Rockefeller discussed with Ford what effect these incidents might have on congressional confirmation of his appointment as vice president, an aide to the former governor said.

The aide said Ford assured Rockefeller "there is no problem."

Goldberg had called the book

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 2)

\$2,000 reward offered in store owner's murder

A customer who had just left Paul's Market, 755 Magnolia Ave., at 4:35 p.m. last Sept. 19 heard two shots from the vicinity of the store when she was about a block away. She looked back to see two men who had been in the store when she made her purchase run out and leap into a waiting car.

The woman went back to the store and peered in cautiously to see Ashok N. Parekh, 27-year-old store owner, slumped against a wall in the store with blood streaming from a gunshot wound in his face.

Parekh was rushed to a hospital, but died soon after arrival.

The witness failed to get the license number of the auto that sped from the scene of the apparent holdup-murder, but told detectives the two

men who ran from the store looked to be in their early 20s and both of Latin ancestry.

Secret Witness will pay \$2,000 for information leading to the arrest and conviction of Parekh's murderer.

If you have such information, call Secret Witness at



436-2526 between 8 a.m. and midnight on weekdays, or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

(Selected summaries of other Secret Witness cases in which rewards of specified amounts are offered will be found on Page B-7.)

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People in the news

New chief of VA sworn in

Combined News Services

President Ford watched Richard L. Roudsbush sworn in as administrator of veterans affairs Saturday and told the former Indiana congressman "not to treat veterans as numbers in a computer."

"I think we have a new feeling at the VA," said Roudsbush in taking over the controversy-ridden agency. "There's a new morale down there." Roudsbush took the oath in bright sunshine on steps leading to the White House Rose Garden. His daughter, Karen, held the bible on which Roudsbush swore to carry out the responsibilities of his new job.

Ford, in an impromptu speech, noted that as a former colleague in Congress Roudsbush had helped to write some of the veterans laws he will administer. "Your fellow citizens expect the VA will have an outlook dedicated to the best in services" for veterans, Ford said and he urged Roudsbush "not to treat veterans as numbers in a computer but as persons who have made sacrifices for our way of life."

Heart skips a beat

Louis Russell, the world's longest surviving heart patient, is feeling fine again and taking walks in downtown Richmond, Va., after almost a week of tests in Medical College of Virginia Hospital to determine the cause of an abnormal heart beat.

Russell, father of four and an industrial arts high school teacher in Indianapolis, was admitted last Monday to MCV where he received his new heart six years ago.

He was complaining of not feeling well and his electrocardiogram had been fluctuating in the weeks before he returned to the hospital.

"I'm feeling fine now," said Russell. "I even went for a walk downtown. My heart beat is back to normal again."

"Now doctors are just trying to figure out what made it go off track," Hospital officials have refused to give any details on Russell's admission.

"I'm not worried," Russell said. "My philosophy is that I lived yesterday, I lived today, and I've made plans to live tomorrow. What happens, happens. Right now, I have no plans to leave."

Quints eating more

The Rohrer quintuplets, crying lustily four days after their premature birth, are gradually being given more food by mouth and should begin regaining the weight they have lost since birth, physicians said Saturday.

Doctors said although the danger of infection is still high the four girls and one boy — Michelle, Sandra, Belinda, Jennifer and Russell — had passed the most critical three days of their early lives Friday without major complications.

Dr. Ronald Gutherlet, University Hospital's nursery director, said Saturday the quintuplets were "stable, satisfactory and tolerating increases in feeding." He said the amount of formula they are fed about every two hours was being gradually increased fractions of an ounce.

The quintuplets were born six weeks premature by Caesarean section to 28-year-old Karen Rohrer, Tuesday. The babies' father Charles is reportedly able to sleep again.

Call for retirement

Johnny Roventini, whose hit "Call for Philip Morris" opened countless radio shows of the 1930's, retired Saturday after 41 years as the living corporate symbol for Philip Morris Inc. at dedication ceremonies for the world's largest cigarette plant in Richmond, Va.

Roventini's career with the giant tobacco firm was said to have started one evening in the early 30's when the New Yorker Hotel was featuring him as "the smallest bellboy in the world."

An executive of the tobacco firm and the head of its advertising agency asked Roventini, only four feet tall, to locate "Mr. Philip Morris." His ringing call throughout the lobby launched him on his career. He made more than a million calls for Philip Morris over the years.

Father kills himself

A man drowned himself apparently because of fighting between his two sons, one a crewman on a nuclear ship with a leaky reactor, the other a fisherman opposed to the ship because of fears it will contaminate fishing beds, police in Aomori, Japan, said Saturday.

Kinjojo Edo's body was found at a beach near the nuclear ship's home port of Mutsu. The ship is named after the port.

Close friends of Edo, 56, a retired fisherman, said he had been in ill health caused by worry over the conflict between his sons.

Coastal fishermen are opposed to the ship because they fear contamination from its leaky reactor. The Mutsu is drifting off northern Japan because fishermen have vowed not to let it dock.



Nun protests

Buddhist nun, protesting an incident in which Saigon's plainclothes police allegedly arranged a traffic accident involving other nuns demonstrating against President Nguyen Van Thieu, stops traffic Saturday in middle of busy Saigon street. Thieu is faced with most serious dissent to his regime since his one-man candidacy in 1971.

—AP Wirephoto

Death cause probed

Mrs. Tina Niarchos, 45, wife of millionaire Greek shipowner Stavros Niarchos, died of liquid in the lung due to unknown cause, the Paris district attorney's office announced Saturday after an autopsy.

Samples were taken from her liver and spleen to determine if any poisons caused the lung condition. Tests for poison could take weeks, sources said.

No outward signs of violence to the body were found. Mrs. Niarchos, 45, died in her luxurious town house in the heart of Paris.

Christina Onassis, daughter of Mrs. Niarchos from her former marriage to shipping magnate Aristotle Onassis, asked that an autopsy be performed.

Mrs. Niarchos' sister Eugenia died in 1970 of an overdose of sleeping pills. At that time, Eugenia herself was married to Niarchos.

Snake in driver's seat

"In New York, you get used to everything," said Police Officer George Penrod. Penrod had just emerged from a beige Toyota parked on upper Broadway after coaxing a two-foot snake out from under the driver's seat.

The reptile, apparently a harmless garter snake, provided an unwelcome surprise for the car's owner, 24-year-old Deirdre English.

When she got into the car she found the snake wrapped around the steering wheel.

"I just jumped out of the car and started shrieking," she said.

About five minutes later, as a crowd of some 60 persons gathered, Penrod arrived. Using bug spray he found in the car's trunk, Penrod got the snake to come out and grabbed it.

Miss English said she thought someone had put the snake in the car as a prank.

Wolf victim 'better'

A 4-year-old girl mauled by a wolf was reported doing well Saturday after surgery at the Washoe Medical Center in Reno.

Shelli Crum, of Tahoe Paradise, was attacked Thursday by a trained wolf which wandered away from the set of a wildlife movie to her backyard. She was bitten on the face, chest, arms and back.

A nursing supervisor said Shelli has improved considerably and was able to talk to doctors, among them a plastic surgeon called in to aid in further treatment.

The wolf was later caught and put in quarantine.

'Good' Nazi dies

Oskar Schindler, a wartime Nazi intelligence officer who saved more than 1,200 Jews from the gas chambers, died at the age of 66, his family announced Saturday in Frankfurt, Germany.

In his capacity as an intelligence officer, Schindler managed industrial enterprises the Nazis seized from Jews in Poland and Czechoslovakia and risked his life in preventing the deportation of 1,200 Jews to concentration camps.

He was honored as a "just man from among the peoples" on a trip to Israel in 1962 at the invitation of judges, doctors, lawyers and businessmen.

Only 94, he's over hill

His doctor and his boss decided it finally was time for 94-year-old Ricardo Basques of San Francisco to retire, and the spunky steel mill worker has accepted the decision grudgingly.

"Doctors! I have no faith in them," said Basques, who exudes the vigor of a man 30 years younger.

"I don't like to be lazy," he said. "As long as I can move around, I'd rather be working. But who would hire me at my age?"

Basques worked for Bethlehem Steel's South

San Francisco plant since 1931.

A company spokesman said the firm was happy to have Basques keep working as long as he was able to get around. The union contract sets no mandatory retirement age.

Basques now spends his time working in his garden, where his prize possession is a giant Mexican squash propped up by eight-foot wooden poles. "And I like to watch wrestling and Roller Derby on television," he said.

The Mexican-born Basques, came to the

United States in 1919 and worked for 24 years on a Montana sugar beet ranch.

In 1913 he came to San Francisco "because my wife left me and I went to find her." At age 62, he found work in the steel mill.

Basques, who has at least five living children and more grandchildren and great grandchildren than he says he can count, recently divorced his third wife, Guadalupe, 63.

"I don't think I'd find a girlfriend anymore," he said. "I'm willing, but I don't have much money."



RICHARD BASQUES

'Rather be Working'

—AP Wirephoto

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10 Exciting Sessions \$20
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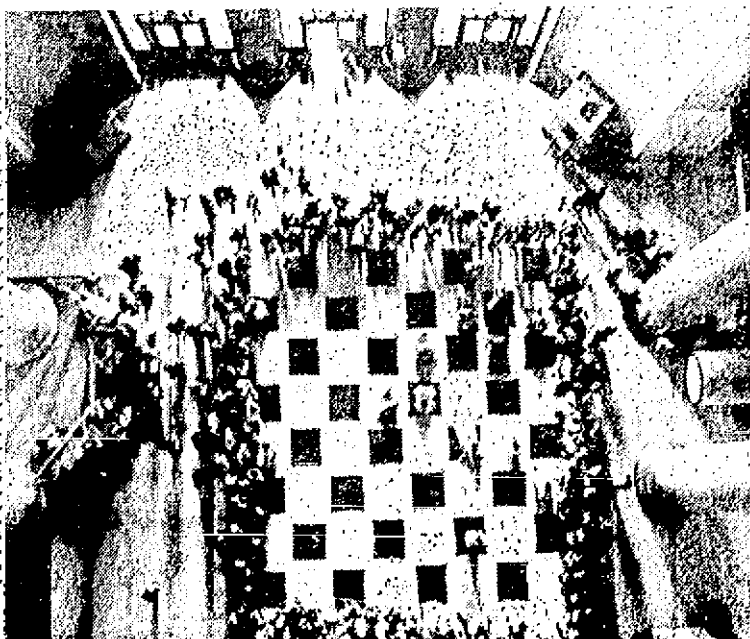
Big Girls' Sizes 7-14,
Big Boys', Students'
Sizes 8-20

Little Boys', Girls'
Sizes S,M,L (3-6x)

4⁹⁷ 2⁹⁷

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MARBLE floor of MIT's main entrance in Cambridge, Mass., is transformed into chess board for flesh and blood chess duel by students. Picture is from 90.5 feet above rotunda. Meanwhile, in Moscow Saturday Anatoly Karpov and Viktor Korchnoi agreed to a draw in eleventh game of their world chess challenger's finals. Karpov leads 2-0. First player to win five games will meet world champion Bobby Fischer of U.S.



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—UPI

Anaheim police ready radar traffic trial

Anaheim police are among the many who admit that motorists resent being trapped by radar, but they're launching a year-long special radar unit on the streets anyway.

And, to make it tougher on the unwary motorists, the police have a new type of radar beam: it projects for a fifth of a mile, generally a distance at which any motorists watching for other cars can't see the police unit.

Chief David B. Michel explained that the radar experiment is funded by a \$100,000 state grant "to reduce fatal and injury accidents in traffic," and he said the goal is at least a five per cent reduction.

Sgt. Clyde Farrow, the project supervisor, said bluntly that "we intend to achieve the five per cent reduction."

He said Patrolman Lyle Smith will be assigned to the radar car, a marked unit. Master patrolmen

Howard Whitney and Gary Moore will be the "chase" officers and will issue citations. When they are loaded with violators, Smith also will issue citations.

The team will be assigned to traffic duties only and will not respond to regular police calls unless in extreme emergencies. They will pick their areas of deployment, and all will work the same days and daily hours.

Lowly borax may light your home in the future

Ridder News Service
PASADENA — Nuclear power from lowly borax that will turn the turbines of the world?

Not so fantastic as it might sound, but probably far into the future.

It's all tied in with research by a group of astrophysicists at Caltech on what happens inside a star and how it might be duplicated on earth.

Headed by Dr. Thomas A. Tombrello, professor of physics, the scientists are studying the reactions of some elements which are destroyed during nuclear processes which are accompanied by the release of tremendous quantities of energy in stars.

They hope that greater knowledge of the process may lead to a new, clean way of producing energy for needs on earth.

The outcome of the group's work may be a means of producing this energy by injecting protons into the nuclei of a light element.

This, they say, may be done through a combination of fission (splitting of atomic nucleus) and fusion (union of atomic nuclei resulting in the release of enormous energy).

In the Caltech research, boron-11, one of the light elements, has thus far received the most attention, though lithium and beryllium are also being studied.

If boron-11 proves to be an important energy source for the future, the supply for major production would be no problem.

Boron-11 occurs naturally in the common compound borax, and there are major deposits of borax in the California deserts.

But whether a fission-fusion process can become a reality will depend largely on a new superpowerful laser system now being developed at the Lawrence Livermore Laboratory.

The new laser technology is still in its infancy, and it will be at least 10 years before the lasers are ready to produce more energy than they require for operation.

Tombrello describes the complex process in this way:

The superlaser would bombard extremely high energy short-duration pulses at bb-sized pellets of boron hydride with cores made of two other isotopes of hydrogen—deuterium and tritium.

This would heat the isotopes to about 200 million degrees, at which point they would turn into plasma—matter in which molecules break down into charged particles.

As the pellet explodes and the surface burns away, the resulting shock waves would cause an enormous increase in the density of the deuterium-tritium core and fusion would occur.

The fusion would create the extremely high temperatures necessary to trigger a hydrogen plus boron-11 nuclear reaction.

A boron-11 nucleus consists of 11 nuclear particles, six neutrons and five protons, and is stable. But if an additional proton is injected it becomes unstable and bursts, "fissioning" into three nuclei of helium and releasing large amounts of energy.

And the electrically charged helium could be used to generate electricity.

Blaze aboard Kearsarge at Navy facility in L.B.

A fire that sent thick black smoke billowing into the sky broke out aboard the famed World War II aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge Saturday at the Long Beach Naval Support Activity, but Navy firemen quickly extinguished the blaze.

Authorities said the fire broke out aboard the huge ship, which was docked at Pier E, at approximately 11:50 a.m. and was controlled within 10 minutes.

The Long Beach Fire Department was called for assistance, but the fire was out before city units arrived, authorities said.

Witnesses said smoke could be seen for miles, curling skyward from the burning ship, which has been decommissioned and was undergoing scrap operations when the blaze suddenly erupted.

Authorities said they had no estimate of damages and that the cause of the fire was under investigation.

No injuries were reported.

Strangulation defendant found guilty in Santa Ana

By BOB GEIVET
Staff Writer

A six-man, six-woman jury in Santa Ana Superior Court decided late Saturday that Louis Wiechecki, 30, had strangled 78-year-old Marian Morgan, and that the crime was voluntary manslaughter.

The verdict, delivered to Judge Lloyd E. Blampied, in whose court Wiechecki had been on trial for eight weeks before the jury began deliberating last Monday, can mean a prison term of up to 15 years.

The court set Nov. 14 for sentencing, and a presentencing report from the Probation Department.

Wiechecki sat unmoved through the jury's announcement of a verdict, as he had during much of the trial, which the court noted to counsel was "well prepared and well presented."

Deputy Public Defender Ron Butler said he was "pleased" and so might not press a plea for a retrial, although he gave

4 hurt as plane crashes on Catalina

Four San Diego residents were injured Saturday when their light plane overshot the runway at Catalina Airport and crashed down a 300-foot embankment, authorities said.

The pilot of the single-engine plane, James Joseph Pinot, 36, was apparently trying to stop the plane from taking off, sheriff's deputies said.

Pinot suffered back and head injuries, deputies said, and was taken to Avalon Municipal Hospital with three passengers.

Dan Allen Vance, 20, had a pelvic fracture and head injuries, deputies said. Jack A. Lucas, 27, and Joanne K. Lucas, 24, suffered superficial abrasions, deputies said.

Buffs

OCTOBER VALUE EVENT

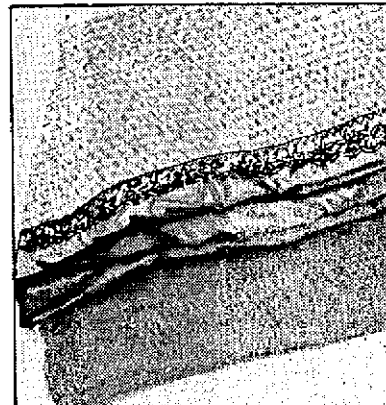


THE WAY WE SEE IT

Fashion for Fall: a touch of town, a whirl of travel in our pantsuits from Verona Knits. The easiest care 100% polyester takes you everywhere in three pieces. The new sashed shirt jacket and straight pants team up with a coordinating long sleeve blouse. In solids, plaids or novelties, at a price you can't afford to miss. 8-18. 60.00 Value. Now 46.99. Dress Shop, all stores.

THE SOFT HARE SHIRT

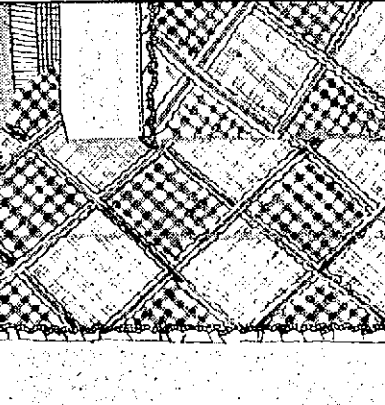
Flaunt your great taste in our rabbit and leather sweater. There's nothing fake about it. Real fur and real leather plans a perfect topper for skirts, pants and all your favorite fall fashions. White or fawn. S-M-L. Only 99.00. Fur Salon, all stores.



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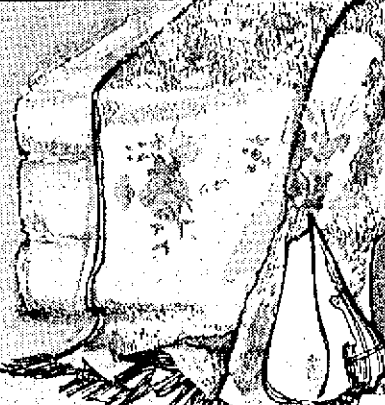
	Reg.	Sale
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King	17.50	11.99
Std. Cases	6.50 pr	4.99
King Cases	7.50 pr	5.99
King, Size Waterbed Sheet Set	34.95	29.99




FIELDCREST EYELET BOUQUET

100% cotton loop terry towels with floral print. Blue/green or pink/gold.

	Reg.	Sale
Bath	4.75	3.99
Hand	3.35	2.99
Cloth	1.50	1.29


Fieldcrest Sauna rugs of 100% DuPont® Sparkle nylon. Reg. 11.00-16.00. 6.99-9.99.



SAVE 20% ON KIRSCH SPREADS

Choose your Kirsch custom quilted spread from our stock or special order.

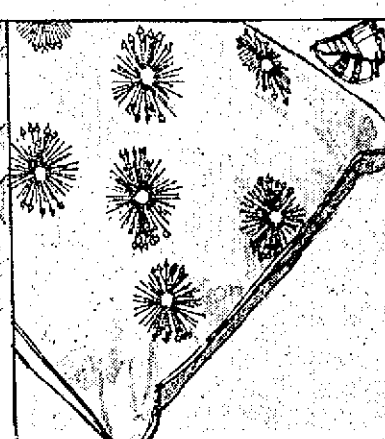
Shown In Photo	Reg.	Sale
Full	135.00	108.00
Queen	170.00	136.00
King	260.00	208.00



FLIRTATION, OUR OWN COMFORTER

Silky, soft, luxurious old fashioned satin. Plumply filled with DuPont® Fiberfill® II, in soft shades of blue, yellow and pink. By Countess York.

	Reg.	Sale
Twin	40.00	34.99
Full	50.00	39.99
Over-size	70.00	59.99



OUR OWN FASHION II PILLOWS

Fresh Savings on Fashion II pillows filled with DuPont® Dacron® Fiberfill® II.

	Reg.	Sale
Standard	7.00	2/10.49
Queen	9.00	2/14.99
King	11.00	2/18.99

Reg. 11.00-21.00 Angelrest mattress pads. All sizes, fitted styles. Now 9.49-19.49. Bedding and Bath Shops, all stores, except Alhambra, Lakewood, Newport, Laguna Hills.

BUT OLD COLUMBUS GOT NO HOLIDAY

Government offices will be closed, but most businesses will be open Monday as Americans observe the 482nd anniversary of Christopher Columbus' arrival in North America.

All city, county, state and federal government offices will be closed. Schools, however, will remain open. There will be no regular mail delivery.

Most businesses, including banks and stock exchanges, will be open.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Sunday, October 13, 1974
Vol. 12, No. 17

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ARCADIA (714) 445-2100

Mexico oil find could break Arab cartel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Mexico apparently has discovered rich new sources of oil which might ultimately help break the grip of the Middle East oil cartel, U.S. government sources said Saturday.

Sources said indications of the new finds could be found in recent production increases by the government corporation Petros Mexicanos (PEMEX), which handles all of Mexico's oil production.

One of the most significant aspects of the new Mexican discoveries, sources said, is that they appear to be on dry land rather than under the ocean bottom. That would alleviate the need for costly offshore drilling and production techniques.

A number of sources, however, said they were unfamiliar with estimates in published reports Saturday that three new Mexican oil fields might contain twice as much oil as Alaska's North Slope fields.

"If it's true, that changes the world oil situation completely," one official said.

The Washington Post, quoting U.S. government and industry sources, said the new fields — covering an area about 35 miles long and three miles wide — lie on dry land in the southern Mexican states of Tabasco and Chiapas.

It said preliminary estimates indicate these formations might contain up to 20 billion barrels of high grade oil — twice the amount believed to lie under the North Slope.

The newspaper said one American oil company geologist who had been analyzing industry intelligence data on Mexico believed the new formations look "exciting enough to be another Persian Gulf of petroleum."

Sources said the three fields already proven rich in oil would boost Mexico's exports of oil from 200,000 barrels a day in 1973 to almost 2 million barrels a day by 1980, a level that could be held for three years before starting to decline.

At that level, Mexico's exports would comprise one-third of the oil the U.S. is now importing. Officials were quoted as saying it would make sense for Mexico, which already produces enough oil to fully meet its own needs, to sell any surplus to its nearest neighbor.

But U.S. officials plan a careful approach to negotiations about buying the new Mexican oil, the Post said. It quoted one official as saying: "We don't want to push them into joining OPEC (the oil producers' cartel)."

The Post said PEMEX discovered the new oil formations by going back to old ground which had proved dry in earlier drilling. This time, it said, PEMEX drilled deeper — through a thick layer of volcanic rock — and struck oil.

"THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified Ads."

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"THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified Ads."

Ford patriot plea first; tough rules next

By STAN BENJAMIN WASHINGTON (AP) — Uncle Sam wants you again — this time to enlist in President Ford's War on Waste to save energy and fight inflation.

It remains to be seen whether Americans will save gasoline and home heating fuels as readily as they once saved tin cans, aluminum foil and animal fat during World War II.

But Ford, having turned down tougher proposals for energy taxes, is relying on the public's voluntary cooperation to reduce energy consumption. He hopes the nation can cut one million barrels per day from its imports of foreign oil by the end of next year.

Federal Energy Administrator John C. Sawhill says it should take only a few months to find out whether Ford's appeal to patriotism works. If it doesn't, Ford himself warned on Tuesday, he will move for mandatory fuel-saving measures.

But voluntary conservation will work, Ford said, if Americans just follow these rules:

—Drive at least 5 percent fewer miles, to save some 250,000 barrels of oil daily, and increase the savings still more by carpooling, riding bikes, or walking.

—Turn off furnace pilot lights in summer.

—Wash laundry with cold water.

—Reduce temperature settings on hot water heaters.

—Turn off outdoor gas lights.

Ford said airlines could help by increasing loads, a move requiring federal cooperation in changing routes and schedules; architects could help by designing energy-saving buildings.

Home owners also can improve building insulation, and commercial buildings can cut lighting, heating and air conditioning.

And Ford urged those willing to do even more to clip out a form printed in many newspapers and mail it to him.

Those who do will be making this pledge: "I enlist as an Inflation Fighter and Energy Saver for the duration. I will do the very best I can for America."

Ford said he would explain what he expects of his volunteer Inflation Fighters and Energy Saver in a speech Tuesday night.

"THE BEST price for things you want most may be in the appliance column of today's Classified Ads."

Buffum's WELCOME TO OUR OCTOBER VALUE EVENT, STARTING TOMORROW IN ALL 11* STORES

We're celebrating the opening of our newest Buffum's, Arcadia, in beautiful Santa Anita Fashion Park: Monday at 10 A.M.



119.00 FASHION IN VESTMENT
men's suits, all stores



3 SUPER SHIRTS \$7.21.00! EA. 7.99
men's furnishings, all stores



99.00 FURRY KNITS
fur salon, all stores



16.99 WAY SMASH
a shop, all stores



5.99 FLEECY DELIGHTS
sleepwear, all stores



1.99-5.99 FASHIONABLE TODDLERS
infants & toddlers, all stores



17.99 PRIME TIME WATCHES
fashion jewelry, all stores



9.99 THE GREAT FALL SWEATERING
main floor sportswear, all stores



15.99 DESIGNER IMPORTS
handbags, all stores



59.99 FINE LEATHER
men's sportswear, all stores



49.99 SUPERSUEDE SPOT COWHIDE!
casual shoes, all stores



DELISO DEBS' CO-ED
shoe salon, all stores



FAMOUS NAME SHOE CLEARANCE, 8.99-27.99
Reg. 18.00-36.00. Ladies dress and smart casual shoes in current styles, colors. Amanti, Andrew Geller, Joyce, Palizzio, Carossa. And many more famous designers. Now! Options Fashion-right sandals 15.99! Regularly 21.00. Here's the softest leather sandal in strong fall wine, green, brown, navy, gray or black. Super! Reg. 43.00 genuine lizard pumps 33.99 Shoe Salon, all stores



1299.00 - 149.00 ESP. IN MINKS LEATHERS
fur salon, all stores (minks not in marina)



10.99 F. B. ROGERS SILVERPLATE



15.99 ROBE WRAP-UP!
robes & lounge wear, all stores



10.99 F. B. ROGERS SILVERPLATE



10.99 F. B. ROGERS SILVERPLATE



TREAT HIM TO THE BUYS! THERE'S MORE WHERE THESE CAME FROM!
BRUSHED DENIM COORDINATES 8.99-12.99
Reg. 16.00 Western jacket, 5 thru XL, 12.99.
Reg. 7.00 flared jeans, 30-38, now 8.99.
BUFFUMS OVEN LAMENL SHIRTS, 7.99
Reg. 12.00 100% cotton plaid, 5-M-L-XL.



15.99 BOOT UP! 23.99 ITALIAN IMPORTS
men's shoes, all stores



BOYS FAMOUS MAKE CORD JEANS, 4.99
Here's great buys in famous make jeans for school. Great fall colors to choose from. Regularly 8.50.



CHECK OUT OUR C.P.O. JACKET, 9.99
Regularly 15.00. It's the toastiest, warmest plaid jacket. All set for school, after school. Boys Shop, all stores except Marina



LOVELY BUYS FOR LADIES
7.99 takes the knit polyester pant. Pull-on, machine wash, 10-20.
Reg. 14.00 Western jacket, 5 thru XL, 12.99.
Reg. 7.00 flared jeans, 30-38, now 8.99.
BUFFUMS OVEN LAMENL SHIRTS, 7.99
Reg. 12.00 100% cotton plaid, 5-M-L-XL.



ART NEEDLEWORK SUPERSAVINGS! 8.99-18.99!
BERNAT, BUCILLA
Prepare for the holidays with our gift ideas in needlepoint canvases, stitchery kits, tapestry woods, alphan kits, etc. Vals. 1.20 to 23.50. Art Needlework, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra



CHILDREN'S CORNER SPECIALS
Reg. 5.00-10.00 Girls' play wear, fashion colors, 4-XL, 3.99-5.99.
Val. 6.00-8.50 Girls' pjs., gowns, baby dolls, assorted, sizes 4-14, 3.99-6.99.
Val. 9.00-18.00 Girls' (anovue name dresses, Easy care knits, 4-6X, 7-12, 6.99-9.99.
9.00-10.00 valls, girls' skirts 4.99-6.49
Girls Shop, all stores



FAMOUS MAKER BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS, 3.99
Reg. 8.50 Short sleeves, fashion colors.
FAMOUS MAKE HIGH FASHION SHIRTS, 3.99
Reg. 6.50-9.00 Many patterns & colors.
FALL SWEATERS FOR BOYS, NOW 4.99
Reg. 8.00-10.00 V-necks.
Boys' Shop, all stores except Marina



K-2 BERNARD SHORTS SKI PACKAGE 149.99
A 220.00 value! Famous short ski with Salomon 444 step-in bindings & mounting.
150.00 val. Trappeur Super Cosmo's Flo ski boot, flo-lined plastic shell, now 89.99.
FABERWARE! your choice, ea. 29.99:
Reg. 34.99 12" hi dome elec. fry pan, Reg. 34.99 5 qt. Pot/Pour fast/alo cooker.
Special 12" x 18" electric griddle/warmer.
Reg. 34.99 12-cup electric percolator.
8.00-12.00 Bath & Dryfus aprons 6.99-9.99
All stores except Marina, Newport, Laguna Hills



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PALOS VERDES (213) 377-6737

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SAN DIEGO (714) 291-6860

LAGUNA HILLS (714) 586-2100

ARCADIA (213) 445-7100

Long and short jr. dotted dresses, 16.99
Young California Jr. Dresses, all stores

Reg. 32.00 Jr.'s leather copycat shirt/jac 24.99
Jr. Coats & Suits, all stores

Reg. 14.00 supershirt, poly/cotton, 6.99
Contemporary Sportswear, all stores

Orig. 12.00-20.00 Jr. sweaters now 6.99-11.99
Young California, all stores

25.00 val. famous maker fleece Jr. robes,
assorted 7-13, now 15.99
Robes & Loungewear, all stores

Famous name shirt (length, gowns, single
and double layer nylon tricot). Pastels,
brights, Sizes S-M-L-XL Vals. 10-14.00 now 5.99.
10.00-12.00 ladies nylon tricot gowns 6.99
6.00 non-cling lace trim full slips 3.49-4.99
4.00 Non-cling lace trim half slips 2.99
Sleepwear, daywear, lingerie, all stores

Reg. 6.00 Komar formal half slips, asstd.
Claxton briefs, 5-7, bikinis, 4-7, 4/5, 4/9.
Reg. 2.50 100% nylon bikinis, asstd.,
cotton center. One size fits all, 3/4, 5/9.
Lingerie, all stores

Reg. 30.00 Interlude Jewel Box is yours for
only 6.00 with any Frances Denney purchase.
Cosmetics, all stores

Reg. 4.00 Angela scarf wrap now 2/6.50
Millinery, all stores except Marina

13.99 val. blowout 16 now just 10.00
Beauty Studio, all stores except Marina

7.00-8.00 Ball bras now 4.59-5.49
5.00 Warners contoured bra 2.99
10.00-11.00 doubleknit panty/le 4.99
5.00 lightweight Warner brief 2.99
7.50 Control brief, S-M-L, 3.29
Body Fashions, all stores except Marina

BIKINIS & BRIEFS, NOW 6/4.99
Orig. 1.35-1.50. Solids, florals & Lollipop's
Bra Bar, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

Belle-Sharmer Hosiery Sale, Oct. 10-26.
Reg. 2.00 ladies bodysuit sale now 5.99
Young California, all stores

KNEE-HI HOSE, 2-PK. PACE ONLY. 9.99
Reg. 2/1.25. Sandal/foel styling.

EASY-TO-WEAR ESPADRILLES, 3.99
Gingham, denim, vinyls, prints!
Leg Fashions, all stores

Vals. to 26.00 Fall handbags, casual and
dressy vinyls, florals, patents, now 9.99.
Handbags, all stores

PLAIN & FANCY UMBRELLAS, 3.99
Reg. 5.00-8.00. Plastic bubbles & nyons.
5.00-5.00 Designer scarves, belts 3.99
Accessory Shop, all stores

4.00-20.00 Designer jewelry sale 1.59-8.79
Fashion Jewelry, all stores

Reg. 4.00 Angela scarf wrap now 2/6.50
Millinery, all stores except Marina

13.99 val. blowout 16 now just 10.00
Beauty Studio, all stores except Marina

ART NEEDLEWORK SUPERSAVINGS! 8.99-18.99!
BERNAT, BUCILLA
Prepare for the holidays with our gift ideas
in needlepoint canvases, stitchery kits,
tapestry woods, alphan kits, etc. Vals. 1.20 to 23.50.
Art Needlework, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

FANTASTIC FABRIC ROUND-UP!
Fall prints: jerseys, rayon, chablis, pebble
crepes, 45" wide. Values 3.50. Now 1.00 yd.
Famous make washable velours, solids, from
reg. stock, 48" wide, reg. 4.00, 2.49 yd.
Polyester crepe, 60" wd., 5.00 val., 2.99 yd.
100% polyester (lanes), 60" wd., special 3.49 yd.
Single-knit polyester/cotton prints, 1.99 yd.
Scissor Sale! 5 styles, vals. to 4.25, 2.49
Sewing/home notions, reg. 88, now 27.00
Fashion Fabrics, Long Beach, Santa Ana, Pomona, La Habra

MAGNETIC PHOTO ALBUMS, 2.99
Leatherette pages. Fashion colors. Special purchase!
Reg. 2/1.25. Sandal/foel styling.

ALL-OCCASION GREETING CARDS, 1.19 BOX
4.00 Value. 40 to a box. Matching envelopes.

BOXED STATIONERY & NOTES, 59-99
Special purchase. Solids and novelties.
Stationery, all stores

Personalized stationery, 20% off!
Stationery, all stores except Marina

29.50-87.50 Skyway! Wheels luggage 19.99-59.99
Luggage, all stores except Marina, Palos Verdes

CHILDREN'S CORNER SPECIALS
Reg. 5.00-10.00 Girls' play wear,
fashion colors, 4-XL, 3.99-5.99.
Val. 6.00-8.50 Girls' pjs., gowns, baby
dolls, assorted, sizes 4-14, 3.99-6.99.
Val. 9.00-18.00 Girls' (anovue name
dresses, Easy care knits, 4-6X, 7-12, 6.99-9.99.
9.00-10.00 valls, girls' skirts 4.99-6.49
Girls Shop, all stores

Baby Basics: Satin covered baby pillows
Dacron* polyester fill, reg. 3.00, now 1.79.
3.50 Famous fitted crib sheets 1.99.
Reg. 2/4.00 Receiving blankets now 2/2.49.
Val. 5.50 Thermal blankets, 36x50 of 100%
acrylic. Pastels. Now just 2.99.
Val. 11.00 Polished cotton convertible
quilt reverses to tricot 25x42, 6.99.
If perfect 8.49 Curly Quilts, pre-fold
stitch; day/night slouch, 4.99.
Reg. 1.00 sleeping bags, blanket sleepers.
Zip front, acrylic with knit now 3.99.
6.00-7.00 Infant stretch terry jammies 2.99.
8.00-10.00 valls, boys 2-7, girls 2-4
sleepwear, home-related knits, now 3.99.
Reg. 10.00 Infant play and dress wear, all
easycare, 12-18-24, Now 1.99-5.99.
15.00 Boys and girls famous name nylon
jackets with quilt or pile linings, 2-7, 9.99.
Reg. 4.00-7.50 Pants and polos, 2-7 1.99-3.99
Minks & Toddlers, all stores

FAMOUS MAKER BOYS' KNIT SHIRTS, 3.99
Reg. 8.50 Short sleeves, fashion colors.
FAMOUS MAKE HIGH FASHION SHIRTS, 3.99
Reg. 6.50-9.00 Many patterns & colors.
FALL SWEATERS FOR BOYS, NOW 4.99
Reg. 8.00-10.00 V-necks.
Boys' Shop, all stores except Marina

BATTERY OPERATED TOYS, 2.49-9.99
Reg. 3.99-12.00 Cars, pumping pumps, copiers,
motorcycle races, zoom bikes, sewing machines.
Reg. 19.99 4-transistor communicates up to a mile.
RANGER WALKIE-TALKIE, 13.99
Baby Basics: Satin covered baby pillows
Dacron* polyester fill, reg. 3.00, now 1.79.
3.50 Famous fitted crib sheets 1.99.
Reg. 2/4.00 Receiving blankets now 2/2.49.
Val. 5.50 Thermal blankets, 36x50 of 100%
acrylic. Pastels. Now just 2.99.
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Reg. 10.00 Infant play and dress wear, all
easycare, 12-18-24, Now 1.99-5.99.
15.00 Boys and girls famous name nylon
jackets with quilt or pile linings, 2-7, 9.99.
Reg. 4.00-7.50 Pants and polos, 2-7 1.99-3.99
Minks & Toddlers, all stores

GIANT SHOOPY ALARM CLOCK, 12.49
Reg. 25.00. Shoopy watch reg. 10.00, Now, 9.99.
10.99-34.99 Creative Playthings sale 9.49-29.99
Toys, all stores except Marina

BEDDING & BATH SAVINGS
Wamsutter Supertite sheets in the
English Garden pattern, from 5.79-11.99
120.00-150.00 Hand guided spreads are 1/2 off
Bed & Bath shop, all stores except
Marina, Lakewood, Newport, Laguna Hills

K-2 BERNARD SHORTS SKI PACKAGE 149.99
A 220.00 value! Famous short ski with Salomon
444 step-in bindings & mounting.
150.00 val. Trappeur Super Cosmo's Flo ski
boot, flo-lined plastic shell, now 89.99.
FABERWARE! your choice, ea. 29.99:
Reg. 34.99 12" hi dome elec. fry pan, Reg.
34.99 5 qt. Pot/Pour fast/alo cooker.
Special 12" x 18" electric griddle/warmer.
Reg. 34.99 12-cup electric percolator.
8.00-12.00 Bath & Dryfus aprons 6.99-9.99
All stores except Marina, Newport, Laguna Hills

JACK NICKLAUS GOLF SET, NOW 89.99
Reg. 109.99, 3 woods and 8 irons.
GOLF STARTER SETS BY WILSON, 59.99
Val. 95.00, 2 woods, 5 irons, Sam Snead
Blue Ridge or Patty Berg, steel shafts.
SUNDAY GOLF BAGS BY MASTER, 9.99
Reg. 20.00, canvas, vinyl trim.
MACGREGOR METAL TENNIS RACKET, 34.99
Reg. 45.00, VIP model, burgundy cover.
Sportsman's Shop, Long Beach, Pomona,
Newport, La Habra, San Diego

MEN'S TENNIS SHIRTS & SHORTS, 5.30-5.95
Reg. 7.95-9.95, in yellow and blue.
Sportsman's Shop of all stores except Santa Ana, Marina

DECORATOR pots of terracotta,
glazed slide and out, 4 sizes, 3 1/4" to
7 1/2" x 7" While decor. 1.59-3.49-4.99-5.49.
Gifts, all stores

HOMEWARES SAVINGS 20.00-27.00 Hot! Howard
double boiler, teakettle or chicken fryer, 14.99 ea.
Val. 29.99 10-speed electric blender 19.99
All stores except Marina, Laguna Hills

FABERWARE! your choice, ea. 29.99:
Reg. 34.99 12" hi dome elec. fry pan, Reg.
34.99 5 qt. Pot/Pour fast/alo cooker.
Special 12" x 18" electric griddle/warmer.
Reg. 34.99 12-cup electric percolator.
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DECORATOR pots of terracotta,
glazed slide and out, 4 sizes, 3 1/4" to
7 1/2" x 7" While decor. 1.59-3.49-4.99-5.49.
Gifts, all stores

BUFFUMS EXCLUSIVE WINES
From our agent in France for you:
Reg. 3.59 Pouilly Sur Loire '72, light fresh
white for buffet or Kir, 2.79
Reg. 4.75 St. Verant '71 like Pouilly Fuisse,
med. bodied white, 3.59
Reg. 5.89 Cotes Du Rhone '73 red, 2.49
Reg. 3.10 Chateau Clos L'Eglise '71, red
Bordeaux for grill, barbecue, 2.69
Buffums Champagne from North Coast
Curve: Reg. 4.98 Mg. 3.99;
Reg. 2.49 Fifth, 1.59 Reg. 1.49 1/10 1.09;
Reg. 99 Spil, 88
Assort a case, save 10% - Long Beach, Santa
Ana, Pomona, La Habra, San Diego, Arcadia

STERLING & STAINLESS EVENTS
6.00-22.00. All A. Rogers stainless butter
dish, dlt. vegetable, etc. 3.60-13.50.
8-cup silverplated coffee carafe, 12.99
Heirloom stainless flatware, 7 patterns.
Example: reg. 1.75 5 pc pl. setting, 11.99.
1881 Rogers by Oneida Ltd silverplate:
4 patterns, ex. 48.00 20 pc starter set 36.00
Save 1/2 on Gorham Sterling flatware:
6 patterns: sale ends October 19th!
Reg. 100.00 Community Stainless flatware
50 pc set plus 5 pc hostess set 89.95.
Save 15-25% on Kirk Sterling, 8 patterns.
25% off all pieces of Valco Sterling
in 5 patterns. Sale ends now.
Silverware, all stores except Marina

L.B. deserter tells others: take clemency

(Continued from Page A-1)

During his combat tour, Lindsey said, he and his wife had disputes by mail, disputes that continued when he returned to states and was stationed at Ft. Hood, Texas.

He also lost his temporary rank of buck sergeant because of a ruling limiting the number of promotions a soldier could receive in a combat zone.

Almost as a defiant gesture, he re-enlisted, then learned that for some inexplicable reason he would not be considered for promotion in the next cycle.

That disappointment, Lindsey says, coupled with his domestic difficulties and the news that he was being returned to Vietnam, sent him packing.

THE TIME was November 1967. Lindsey was absent without leave and "scared to death." He went home to Washington, Pa., where his brother told him he had "disgraced the family name."

A month later he turned

himself in at Ft. Mead, Md., where he was given a haircut rather than the discharge he had hoped for.

He left again. A month or two later he turned himself in again, this time to face a special court martial. He was reduced in rank to private first class and sentenced to six months hard labor. The labor was suspended and the reduction in rank later was nullified, he said.

He then tried for a hardship discharge, enlisting the assistance of his congressman. The application was turned down—"Bang, you get no discharge," Lindsey was told.

"Sayonara," Lindsey said...and this time he left for 1,808 days.

Lindsey made no effort to hide from authorities and even gave the law three chances at discovering his secret.

HE APPLIED for licenses to handle horses in Michigan and New York, which requires a

police clearance, and each time was cleared.

In 1971, shortly after he and his family came to Long Beach, he worked for a security agency and was cleared by the Long Beach Police Department to carry a gun in his work.

He only worked briefly as a security guard, until some "good people" who knew he was a deserter helped him get his current job.

To help occupy his spare time, and because his son liked to play ball, Lindsey became a coach of Little League at Stearns Park, helping lead the team to a division championship.

But the ultimate consequences of his status hung over his head constantly, and he welcomed the announcement by President Ford that a clemency program would be established.

LINDSEY praised the treatment he and others received at the clemency center, saying "Man, you are treated good. You're

not hassled in the least. I couldn't believe it. It was too easy."

"You go, you fill out some forms, you're gone."

He pointed out, as did Capt. Seawell, that the "in and out" treatment is extended only to those who have no military or civilian judicial action pending. Both said that any such action must be cleared up before clemency proceedings could begin.

"There is complete privacy there," Lindsey added, and he pointed out that records are sealed after processing is completed.

As for alternate service, Lindsey said only that he would report to his Selective Service Board. "Let me stress this: I don't have to go," he said. But he knows that at the end of his year's service, he will trade in his undesirable discharge for a clemency discharge.

As for the overall program, he had this to say: "Total amnesty is no better than clemency. I

can't speak for the draft dodgers, only the deserters, but full amnesty isn't going to get you any further in life. They're not going to turn around and send me an honorable discharge."

"So if you were a deserter, and no military or civilian action is pending, man—go! What's four days? If you're clean, go!"

—They may ask for a court martial and hope for a better discharge as a result of the military legal proceedings.

—If they deserted from the Army, they may try to get back in the Army at trainee rate and complete their obligation; there are so many conditions attached to this option, such as a requirement for service in Vietnam and a military decoration there, that few will attempt it.

The captain said the majority of persons processed so far have been given close to the maximum allowable alternate service, from about 19 months to the top of 21

months. Seawell said that as of Friday, 1,102 deserters had been processed, including 991 soldiers, 20 sailors, 86 Marines and five from the Air Force. He said he knew of at least one Army officer processed, but no tally of commissioned personnel was available.

BECAUSE of the small number of deserters reporting under the clemency program, the processing center at Camp Atterbury is being closed Tuesday. Ft. Benjamin Harrison in Indianapolis, a record center for enlisted Army personnel, will take over the processing, Seawell said.

Lindsey Thompson was given only 12 months alternate service, a fact that speaks well of his conduct while he was absent from the Army, Seawell said.

The clemency board takes everything into consideration and in Lindsey's case there were many extenuating circumstances.



LINDSEY THOMPSON... 'Was Afraid'

Lindsey, a product of a broken home, was raised in Washington, Pa., where he got married at age 18 after dropping out of the 10th grade.

He "worked odds and ends," mostly as a horsehandler on a farm, from the time he was married in 1963 until 1965, when he decided to join the Army. "figuring it would be pretty good for my wife and all."

"I was fully aware of the antiwar movement, but I'm pretty much a man of my own decision and don't listen much to people telling me what to do," he said of his feelings about the Vietnam war.

Lindsey was trained in artillery and in 1966-67 served 12 months in a unit

attached to the 101st Airborne in Vietnam, where "every day was combat, combat." He lived without serious injury through two major campaigns, suffered a mild case of malaria and was awarded the standard Vietnam service medals with two campaign stars.

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Station manager says he's not above law

By BILL GARDNER
Associated Press

Will Lewis, manager of controversial Los Angeles radio station KPFF, gets mad when people accuse him of being above the law.

"People say we're putting ourselves above the law," Lewis said Saturday. "We're just going to let the courts decide who is right. We'll abide by the law, distasteful as it may be."

It's been a tough week for Lewis. His station was search-

ed for nine hours Thursday by police looking in vain for a message from a group claiming responsibility for bombing two Sheraton hotels. The next day, Lewis was subpoenaed to testify before a federal grand jury Oct. 15 and ordered to bring with him the message and the container in which it was received.

Last summer, Lewis spent 16 days in federal prison for contempt after refusing to give authorities an original tape from the Symbionese Liberation Army. Free pending

appeal, he lost the first appeal but intends next week to ask the U.S. Supreme Court to review his case.

"I'm not very optimistic they will review it," Lewis conceded, especially as very few cases are accepted by the court.

Lewis said at times he feels like he is fighting alone.

Major Southern California newspapers have criticized his position and now Lewis says he isn't looking forward to new editorials.

"I can see the Los An-

geles Times and Time magazine lecturing me again on the responsibility of the press," he said.

He recalled there was a "great outrage" when the Palo Alto police searched the newsroom of the Stanford University newspaper in 1971.

"Where is the outrage now?" Lewis asked. "The silence is deafening. It bothers me that I don't have any real support from the media."

The more he thinks about the search, the more upset Lewis gets.

"It was a terrible thing

that happened," Lewis said. "Under the guise of looking for something that obviously wasn't there, they came in to case the place."

What bothers him most, he explained, is that the search gave the police all sorts of information about the station and its news activities, none of it having anything to do with the message from the bombers.

"Is it really worth drying up sources of information to get at a document that probably isn't a clue at all?" asked Lewis.



WILL LEWIS
A Tough Week

Rival parties could take 1-2 slots

Brown-Harmer? Don't laugh!

By STEVE LAWRENCE

SACRAMENTO (AP) — A governor and lieutenant governor of different political parties? The thought of it should bring joy to anyone who loves a good political fight.

The governor would be afraid to leave the state, fearing the lieutenant governor would veto his pet bills, sign measures he had fought or make controversial appointments.

Or moments after the governor introduced a massive new program, the lieutenant governor might go before the cameras to lambaste it.

Unlike a President and Vice President, who are elected together, California governors and lieutenant governors are voted on separately. The lieutenant governor serves as acting governor when the governor is out of the state.

California hasn't elected

such a split ticket in 60 years, but there's talk it could happen in November.

"It's an interesting question," said Lt. Gov. John Harmer, "and near as I can tell it has been raised with greater frequency in this campaign than it has ever been raised in recent history. At least I am asked that question almost everywhere I go."

Harmer was a Republican state senator running for lieutenant governor against Democrat Merwyn Dymally when Lt. Gov. Ed Reinecke resigned Oct. 2 moments before he was sentenced for perjury in the ITT case.

Gov. Ronald Reagan then named Harmer to serve out the remaining three months of Reinecke's term.

Harmer, a Glendale conservative, is on the same ticket with GOP gubernatorial candidate

Houston I. Flournoy, a moderate.

Dymally, a state senator from Los Angeles, is running with gubernatorial candidate Edmund G. Brown. Both are liberals.

Whether California gets a mismatched governor and lieutenant governor probably depends on the inclinations of about half of the state's 5.4 million Democrats — those that regard themselves as moderates or conservatives.

Democrats outnumber Republicans about five to three in California.

If the election is close, and enough conservative or moderate Democrats shift their votes away from either Brown or Dymally, Brown might find himself serving with Harmer, or Flournoy with Dymally.

Neither Harmer or Dymally thinks that will happen, but Dymally contends a Flournoy-Dymally

combination would be more compatible than a team of Brown and Harmer.

"I think if a miracle occurred in California and Flournoy was elected and I was elected that we would be more in keeping with what Californians need than would be the case with my opposition and Jerry Brown," Dymally said.

"Flournoy and I support the Serrano decision. We support the Zenovich housing (loan) bill; my opposition opposes it. We support meals for children; my opposition opposes it. He (Flournoy) supports the early childhood education program; my opposition opposes it."

"So I think there would be some compatibility there," Dymally added, "although I don't relish the thought of serving with a Republican."

Both men say they

would not "hold the governor captive" by threatening to sign bills the governor opposed when he was out of the state, but Harmer said he would refuse to sign measures he opposed.

"Maybe the solution to the problem is that I will go up to South Tahoe for an hour while somebody else signs it," he said.

"But I would not make

a pledge that the simple fact that the governor was absent from the state would turn me into an alter ego for the governor.

"By the same token I would certainly commit myself to consult with him before any decision was made to give him every opportunity to cover his tracks," he added.

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Ford economics said worse than status quo

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A computer analysis says both inflation and unemployment rates would be slightly higher in 1975 if President Ford's economic policies were put into effect than if almost nothing new were done.

The analysis was conducted by economists using the Wharton Econometric Forecasting Model at the University of Pennsylvania. It has become common for economists to predict economic behavior through computer models.

The Wharton analysis foresaw a 9.7 inflation rate for 1975 under the Ford program but a 9.59 per cent rate without it. Unemployment, it said, would average 6.43 per cent under the Ford program and 6.2 per cent otherwise.

The analysis of what would happen without Ford's program was made on the assumption a \$4-billion public serv-

ice employment program — larger than the one Ford proposed — were put into effect.

Sen. Walter F. Mondale, D-Minn., made the data public.

"They ran the Ford program through their computer and nothing happened," Mondale said in a statement.

"The Ford program is almost all off-sets. What is given with one hand is taken away with the other. The left hand provides a few more jobs and a little bit of tax relief, for example, while the right hand completely takes away these benefits with a 5 per cent surcharge and increased natural gas prices," he said.

"This latest forecast is one more indication that the old time religion is sinking us further into an old time recession, without doing anything about inflation."



ADMIRAL HOLLOWAY More Firepower

Flexibility for Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Adm. James L. Holloway III, the Navy's new chief, plans to increase heavily the fleet's offensive firepower and give surface warships a bigger role in controlling the seas.

Holloway said these moves are vital in order to get the most out of a fleet reduced by nearly half, down to about 500 ships, since the Vietnam war peak six years ago.

"We must stress an offensive capability in our ships," Holloway said in an interview. He also spoke of the need to use ships in a variety of missions, rather than for special purposes.

"WE CAN no longer afford to have ships solely for the purpose of protecting carriers," he said.

"We must give surface combatant ships a greater share of the responsibility for the sea control mission."

To gain greater firepower against the Soviet Union's missile-armed navy, Holloway said he plans to increase the number of new Harpoon surface-to-surface missiles to be installed on destroyers, destroyer escorts, frigates, patrol frigates and cruisers.

Many U.S. ships now are armed with missiles only for defense against attacking aircraft. The United States has lagged years behind Russia in developing surface-to-surface missiles for naval warfare. The Harpoon is expected to help overcome that disadvantage.

Carrying a big high-explosive warhead, the radar-guided Harpoon is designed to be fired at other ships about 60 miles away. It can also be fired from submarines and airplanes.

Ford calls for Boston peace

BOSTON (AP) — President Ford, in a tape-recorded message made in the White House and broadcast here Saturday, urged Bostonians to "reject violence of any kind" in connection with school desegregation.

"The people of Boston share a tradition for reason, fairness and respect for the rights of others," Ford said. "Now, in a difficult period for all of you, it is a time to reflect on all that your city means to you; to react in the finest tradition of your city's people."

The President said the statement was made at the request of Sen. Edward W. Brooke, R-Mass., who urged Ford to personally seek an end to the four weeks of troubles connected with school busing to achieve integration.

Brooke said after the broadcast, "I'm very pleased the President did grant my request."

Brooke said he had wanted to "see the full force of the presidency bringing peace and calm to Boston and doing everything possible to avoid any further outbreak of violence."

Ford said in his message, "It is up to you, every one of you, every parent, child, to reject violence of any kind in your city." He asked Bostonians "to reject hatred and the shrill voices of the violent few."

The President said, "I know that nothing is more important to you than the safety of the children in Boston, and only your calm and thoughtful action now can guarantee that safety."

Ford was accused earlier in the week by Boston Mayor Kevin H. White of having "encouraged false hopes and fanned the flames of resistance that will almost inevitably lead to further disruption in Boston." White also criticized Ford's refusal to send federal help to protect school children.

In a news conference Wednesday, Ford said he deplored the violence but he felt the court decision in the case "was not the best solution to quality education in Boston." He urged Boston residents to "respect the law."

Boston officials hoped that the three-day Columbus Day weekend would help cool tempers aroused

by the court-ordered school busing. The mayor's office said there was no school-related trouble on Saturday.

Last Wednesday, Mayor White lost a bid in U.S. District Court for at least 125 marshals. When Judge W. Arthur Garrity Jr. turned him down, White turned to state troopers and Metropolitan District Commission police to augment weary city police.

For the first time in several days, there were no arrests Friday in connection with operation of schools. Classes were reported quiet and, although still far below normal, attendance was up slightly.

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Mills' biggest worry now: stressed how to face home voters

By DON PHILLIPS

WASHINGTON (UPI) — A week ago, Wilbur Mills' greatest political worry was how big his election victory margin would be in November.

Today, Mills is wondering how to face the voters back in Arkansas who have returned him to Congress often enough to allow him to become one of the most powerful men in the country as chairman of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee.

The voters want to see the man they viewed as the staid pillar of studious efficiency — not to ask his opinion on tax matters but to see how deep the scratches are on his face.

Mills' future political prospects have undergone a transition in the past week since a fateful nightclub party with friends. The end will not be known until Nov. 5.

The events of the past week are well known to almost everyone in the country and certainly to every voter in Arkansas' second district — a sprawling car with no headlights stopped by police, a woman who ran screaming into a tidal basin of the Potomac River, an intoxicated, scratched and bleeding man who identified himself as Wilbur Mills, a cruising television crew listening to a police radio band.

As if this weren't enough, Mills' office denied he was even there, an inoperative statement that turned out to be the most devastating event of all.

Mills said in a written statement two days later that the denial was the result of a misunderstanding, but by then nothing could be done to dim the aura of a cover-up.

The congressman remained sequestered in his apartment all week. He issued a statement Thursday, apologizing for any inconvenience he might have caused but denying anything untoward in his conduct.

The woman who jumped from the car, identified as one Annabell Battistella, was named by Mills as a family friend who lived in the same apartment building and who had been helpful to him and his wife, Polly, when they moved in a year ago.

Local reporters unearthed the fact that she had been a stripper at the Silver Slipper nightclub under the name "Fanne Foxe, Argentine Firecracker," as recently as a year ago.

Newsman and cameramen gathered at Mills' office Friday to see just how injured he was. But father than returning to work as he promised, he called in sick saying he caught a "bug" from his grandson.

When he will appear, where and how remains a mystery. But he has promised to go home to campaign, and the election is only three and one half weeks away.

Meanwhile, Mills said Saturday that the nation is in a "serious recession" and he promised to work for a sound tax program to help meet the country's economic problems.

"I just can't understand what happened to Wilbur," said one bewildered



MRS. JUDY PETTY, Rep. Wilbur Mills' Republican opponent, works at her office in Little Rock. Her defeat isn't so sure now.

senior member of his committee.

"What happened to Wilbur" is the most frequently discussed matter on Capitol Hill these days, spiced with a flood of new Wilbur Mills jokes and gag lines such as "She was only a stripper from the Silver Slipper, but she had her ways and means," or a suggestion that the Tidal Basin be renamed "the old Mills stream."

How Mills is taking all this is not known, but the effect could be lasting.

The downfall of Wilbur Mills, if it should prove to be a downfall, did not begin last Sunday but started with his abortive 1972 presidential bid. Until that time, Mills was regarded almost as a benevolent dictator in the House and it was said he could have been speaker for the asking.

Mills largely shunned publicity before that campaign and was known as one of the most effective legislators — and sober, retiring personages — in several decades.

"Wilbur used to take delight in brushing past cameramen before that race, but when he got the presidential bug he'd say anything," said one committee member.

Then Mills was hit with back problems and was laid up for eight months in Arkansas for treatment that included disc surgery. When he returned, both Mills and his committee had changed.

The committee had begun holding open meetings, and its members — none of whom had even been appointed to the committee when Mills became chairman 16 years ago — found they could act and think on their own without his overpowering presence.

Mills, at the same time, changed moods frequently. On some days he was pensive and appeared not to hear reporters' questions. He would lapse into long dialogues about past occurrences, appearing to shut out those around him. On other days, he would be decisive, with flashes of what some committee members call "Wilbur at his best."

On one occasion, the usually serious Mills kept his committee roaring with laughter for almost two hours with a series of wry comments about pending amendments.

Mills has been taking pain-killing drugs for his back, and some committee members attributed his behavioral changes to that fact.

He remained in his apartment this week while his soft spoken administrative assistant Eugene Goss and his staff of equally soft spoken southern-bred assistants and secretaries handled the flood of phone calls.

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'Great Wheat Holdout' still going strong

By PAUL RECER

HOUSTON, Tex. (AP) — "The Great Wheat Holdout" has met its severest test and held firm.

In the week after the cancellation by President Ford of a Soviet wheat deal, America's wheat farmers are showing continued determination to withhold a substantial part of their 1974 crop from the market.

The aim is to develop a market in which the farmers control the price by controlling the supply.

"This was the first real test and they didn't panic," said Gerald Frazier, president of the massive Union Equity grain dealership in Enid, Okla. "They're holding on a little tighter."

Faced with tight grain supplies, President Ford

last weekend maneuvered a cancellation of a \$500-million Soviet grain deal with two major American dealers. He also clamped on a partial export lid, requiring dealers to get government approval before closing large export grain sales.

News of the White House restriction on grain exports caused a short flurry of selling by farmers, but grain dealers and elevator operators in the wheat belt said the holdout quickly firmed up again.

Dealers estimate farmers are still holding between 50 and 60 per cent of the 1.7 billion-bushel 1974 wheat crop. Usually by this time, about 80 per cent of the crop has been sold.

"We had only a few panic the other day (when the Soviet deal was canceled)," said Frank Fanning, general manager of the Mid-Continent Farmer's Coop in Oklahoma City. "They've seen this happen before and knew what it could do to the

price. But as a whole, the farmers held firm."

He called the presidential action "the first test" of the holdout and noted: "The farmers have been real successful."

The holdout started with the first fields harvested last spring in Texas. As the harvest moved northward through the wheat belt, the holdout followed. As late as last month, some Kansas farmers still owned 90 per cent of their crops.

According to Thomas E. Ostrander, the president

of the 8,000-member Kansas Wheat Raisers Association, the main goal of the holdout was to firm up the farm level price of wheat at \$1 a bushel. This goal was achieved, he said last month.

On Ford's action, Ostrander said this week: "I couldn't get all that worked up about it. The action didn't affect my marketing plans."

The Wellington, Kan., farmer still holds 70 per cent of the wheat produced from his 3,000-acre operation. He said he ex-

pects the price of wheat to "stay strong."

Ralph Walker, a Sharon Springs, Kan., farmer and elevator operator, said the presidential action sparked anger among the farmers.

"If they're going to restrict the farmers, let's restrict everybody," he said.

Country elevator prices dropped earlier in the week to \$3.78 a bushel, but when farmers stopped selling, it rose again to around \$4.60 a bushel.

The determination in

face of uncertainty showed strength on the part of the farmers, said Charles Rhoades of the Oklahoma Wheat Commission.

"If they had all gotten scared and sold, it could have cost the farmers \$1.5 billion," said Rhoades. "But they didn't panic and sell."

"When the cash price dropped," said Ray Fritzemeyer, the assistant manager of Peavey Elevator Co. in Wichita, Kan., "it shut off all selling."

The holdout was made possible by the export of the last two years of most of the government-held wheat. Federal bins have been picked clean by the sales, and one official said that at one point this summer the American farmer held 90 per cent of the free world's wheat supply.

Success of the holdout has changed the quietly militant attitude expressed earlier in the summer and wheat people almost without exception have dropped the term "holdout" and now call it "an orderly marketing process."

But under whatever name, one man noted, "It's working. The farmer's still in charge."

Calf kills put off by cattlemen

SULPHUR SPRINGS, Tex. (UPI) — Financially distressed cattlemen in two areas of Texas delayed projected calf kills Saturday pending talks with agriculture officials, but another group plans to kill 2,000 head Tuesday no matter what happens.

Cattlemen postponed plans to kill thousands of calves Wednesday in Stephenville and Nacogdoches pending talks with Assistant U.S. Agriculture Secretary Phillip Campbell and House Agriculture Committee Chairman Bob Poage, D-Tex.

But Bruce Matthews said in Sulphur Springs that he and about 100 other Hopkins dairy and beef cattle raisers were determined to kill 2,000 calves in a huge pit Tuesday, partly to protest government inaction but mainly to prevent financial troubles in the future.

A REPRESENTATIVE of the Hopkins County Dairy and Beef Producers Association, which staged a protest rally several weeks ago, said the association did not sanction the calf kill.

"This is a small minority (planning the kill) and I doubt they will have that many head," the representative said. "Some of the calves would be killed anyway."

"They (Campbell and Poage) say they want to get from us in black and white not what we want — but what we need to survive," cattlemen John Farmer said.

"We want guarantees that the price of feed will be stabilized. The dairymen want a guaranteed \$3.50 spread between the cost of feed and the price of milk, and if they don't get it, the Holsteins are going to be slaughtered, too."

"WE'RE GOING bankrupt out here and winter is coming on. We can't afford to buy feed for the cattle, and sometime when I take them to the slaughter house I end up owing them more money than what I've made from the sale."

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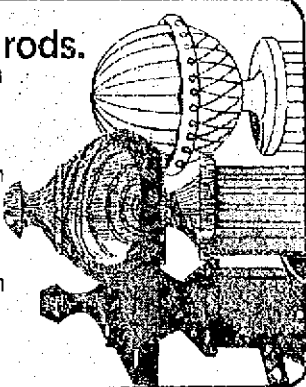
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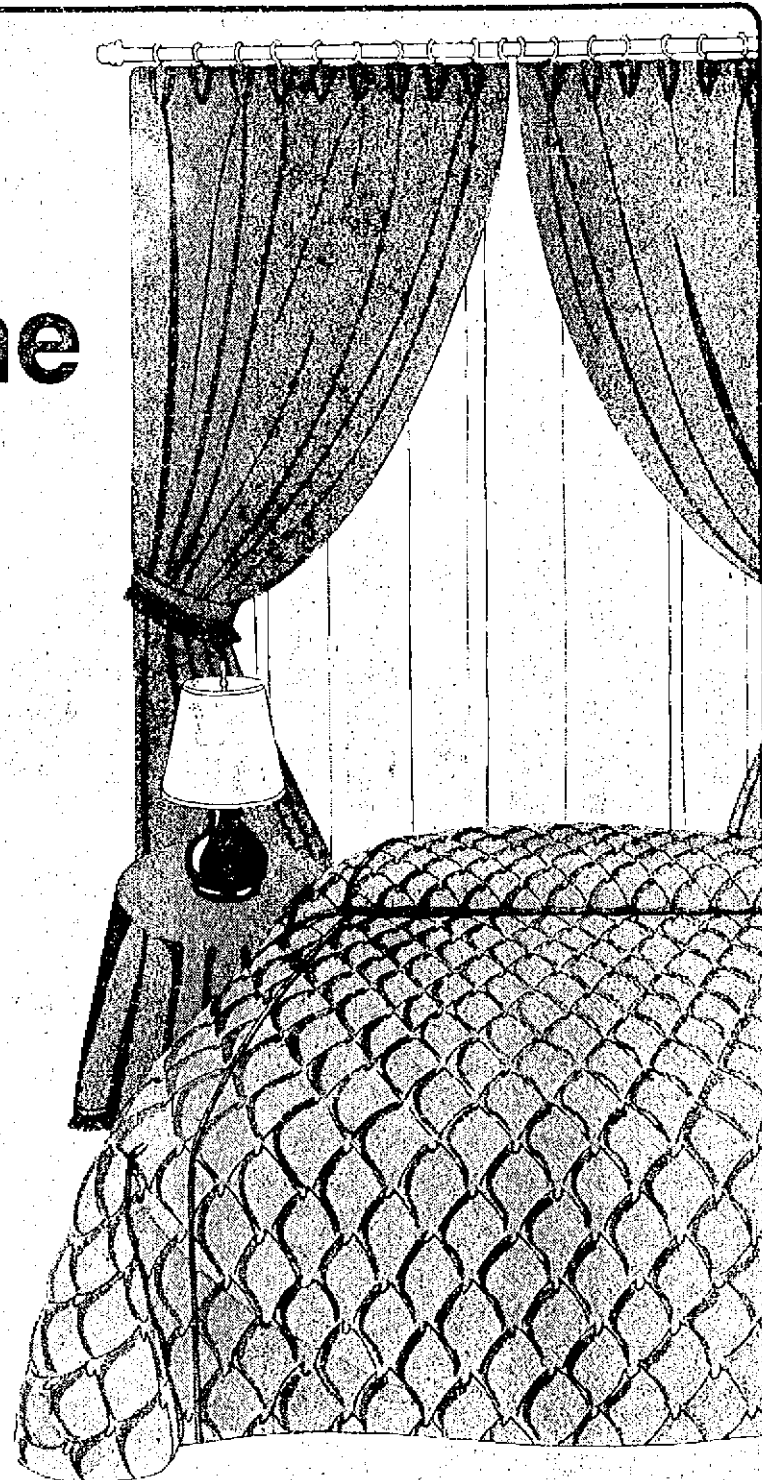
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Furor over jailing of woman with ailing husband



JUDGE SARAH HUGHES
Reprimands police

Massage probe hit as waste

DALLAS (UPI) — U.S. District Judge Sarah T. Hughes says the City of Irving encouraged immorality and wasted money by using undercover detectives to investigate prostitution at massage parlors.

Judge Hughes upheld the City of Irving's massage parlor ordinance Friday, but reprimanded suburban police for using undercover detectives who spend money in the establishments.

Irving detectives, in a hearing on the constitutionality of the city ordinance, said undercover police often were used to investigate alleged prostitution in the massage parlors.

One undercover detective said he had received offers for paid intercourse from six massage parlor employees.

"Well, did you take any of them?" Judge Hughes asked.

"Oh yes," the detective said. "I took every one of them."

"I deplore the use of undercover agents to discover use of massage parlors for prostitution," Judge Hughes said.

"Spending money is wasteful and is an encouragement of immorality on the part of the City of Irving as far as I'm concerned."

Parlor employees contended the police used the ordinance to prohibit massage businesses rather than regulate them.

Masseuse Peggy Andrews testified the massages cost from \$20 to \$100 and that variations such as a "switch" cost more. She said a switch has the "masseuse give a massage to the masseuse."

"Do you mean that the patron pays to give a massage to the employee?" Judge Hughes asked.

"Oh yes, m'am," the masseuse said. "Yes, they do."

HUTCHINSON, Kan. (UPI) — Velma Williams is out of jail now. She can go back to caring for her diabetic, disabled husband and her four children, one about to have a baby.

Last week Mrs. Williams was jailed three days for driving without a license. The confinement left her nearly blind, 52-year-old husband Don without the meticulous care needed to keep him alive.

None of the children was sufficiently skilled in administering the insulin shots and other medica-

tion for Williams. So jail officials let her go home several times to make sure he wasn't dying.

"I continually worried in jail," Mrs. Williams said. "I always wondered if Don was all right and the kids were all right. It's so easy for him to lapse into a diabetic coma. When I got out, I saw everything was OK. My husband was very nervous and unable to sleep while I was gone, but it turned out all right."

Local news reports of her ordeal caused a storm of indignation directed at

the municipal judge who sentenced her.

Judge Charles Orcutt, his wife and his secretary have been besieged with obscene and condescending telephone calls, so much that he has called a special court session Thursday to publicly explain the sentence. Anyone can come and gripe, he said, without fear of being held in contempt.

Claiming the local reports were incomplete, Orcutt said he tried to give Mrs. Williams every consideration, but she refused. "I advised her to plead not guilty, but she

smiled and pleaded guilty," the judge said.

"It was her second violation on that charge so I gave her the usual sentence. Her so-called invalid husband was walking around here the day she appeared and he looked fine to me. Furthermore her daughter was at home and she could take care of him."

"I also sentenced her on a weekend to make it easy on her but she did not show up until Monday."

"I'm tired of people saying that the system put her down. She thought she was above the law,

and she thumbed her nose at the system."

Mrs. Williams responded that her attorney told her to enter jail on Monday. She said she could not count on her daughter caring for Williams because her daughter could have been heading for the hospital at any moment.

Her attorney, Richard Rome, is also a local judge. He said the family was too poor to afford an appeal or court costs for a not-guilty plea, and he considered Orcutt's action severe.

"You look at her circumstances—having to

care for him, and drive him to the Veterans Hospital in Wichita, and the fact that she has kids at home, and that they're living mostly on Social Security—and it seems a little harsh," Rome said.

Mrs. Williams said a bailiff told her the next time she's caught without a license she'll serve six months. So she has applied for a license, although red tape concerning her birth certificate has delayed the license application.

She said she'll just have to chance the short drives for medicine and longer

ones for hospital care until she gets the license.

"I'm not bothered by what happened," the hazel-eyed, 49-year-old woman said. "If that's the punishment for what I did, then I should be punished like the next guy. But I thought it was a bit excessive."

Union pact invalid

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) — A sheet metal workers union has been told by a federal judge that it cannot demand contractor payments into a national trust fund as part of a strike settlement.

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Reg. \$43. Plaid hooded jacket in a handsome wool blend. Burgundy, camel, rust. For sizes 8-18.

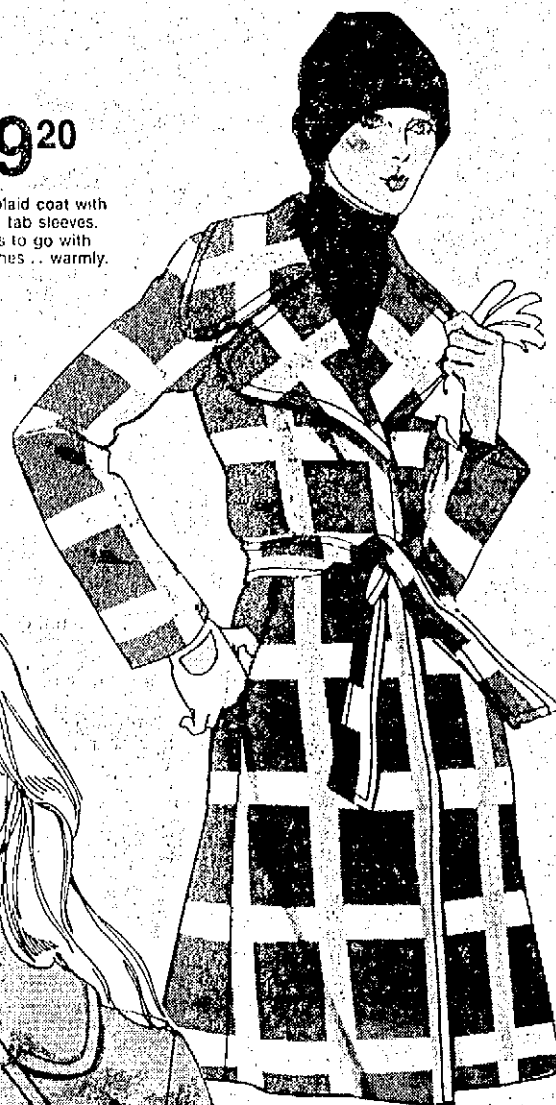


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Stop, thief?

I've just had my second bicycle stolen. Bikes really aren't toys any more; for many people, bikes are their only means of transportation and losing a bicycle is comparable to losing one's horse in the old days. They used to hang horse thieves. What do they do to bike thieves? Do they ever find stolen bikes? J. P., Long Beach.

The recovery rate for stolen bicycles is fairly good in Long Beach, but only a relatively small number of bike thieves are caught and very few of them actually spend any time in a penal institution. Most of the suspects are first offense juveniles who often are placed on probation, but lately there has been an increase in the number of adults arrested, according to Officer Morton Billowit, who's in charge of the stolen bicycle detail here. Last year, the Long Beach Police Department had only 81 proven cases against bicycle thieves. During 1973, there were 2,716 stolen bikes reported in Long Beach and so far the police have recovered and returned to the owners 795 of them. Another 559 bikes have been recovered, but the owners can't be located. It's difficult to prosecute such theft cases because if someone is caught with a stolen bike, he's likely to claim he purchased it from someone and it's often impossible to prove that he stole the bike or knowingly received stolen merchandise. The bicycle, however, would be confiscated by the police. Starting last year, reports of stolen bicycles are fed into a statewide computer system so the bicycles can be traced from one jurisdiction to another. To benefit from this system, the owner must know the frame number of his bike, since it's the only means of tracing the vehicle, and give this information to police when he reports the theft.

Advice and Consent

If a patient is hospitalized, is his consent required before his doctor can call in other physicians for consultations? My husband's doctor brought in three specialists without my husband's knowledge or consent. One of them is an internal medicine specialist and we already have our own internist whom we would have preferred to hire. This doesn't seem right, especially when the patient is conscious and able to make decisions. We now have to pay for these other I.T., Long Beach.

A physician legally is not required to obtain his patient's consent before calling in other doctors, but it normally would be considered a breach of ethics not to inform the patient beforehand that he is going to be charged for the services of another doctor, said a spokesman for the Los Angeles County Medical Association. If a physician merely consults a colleague and the patient isn't paying for this second opinion, that's a different matter, but the patient should be aware in advance of all the medical services he's paying for, the spokesman added. There is virtually nothing that you can do, however, if you aren't advised beforehand of any charge.

Strictly private

There's a piece of land on the coast near Santa Barbara called The Ranch. The ocean off its beach has perfect waves — it's the perfect place to surf — but it's quite difficult to get to. The only way is by boat. Can you give me some information on membership in The Ranch? J.C., Artesia.

It'll cost you a minimum of \$100,000 for membership in the Hollister Ranch Association. The association has subdivided the ranch into 100-acre parcels selling from \$1,000 to \$1,000 an acre. Nonmembers can reach the perfect surf only by boat or by walking along the beach from Gaviota State Park at low tide for about two miles. If you walk up the beach, be sure to stay below the mean high tide line — the wet sand area — or you will be on ranch property and, we were told, by surfing huffs ranch officials are vigilant about repelling intruders from their land. The beach below the mean high tide line is public domain. It doesn't appear likely that the ranch will allow public access through its property to the shore anytime soon. A Coastal Commission spokesman in Santa Barbara told ACTION LINE his office only recently got the ranch to agree to quit chasing people off the part of the beach that is public domain. The beach there is really locked in. The Hollister Ranch extends for six miles and just to the north lies the Bixby Ranch, which, we understand, is even more protective of its coastline.



GETTING INTO the spirit of things during his current tour of the Mideast is Henry Kissinger. The secretary of state donned an Arab headdress—called a kaffiyeh—when he visited the historic city of Petra in Jordan Saturday.

—AP Wirephoto

Angry Israelis shout 'Kissinger go home'

(Continued from Page A-1)

hours, and issued a statement that it "heard a detailed report of the conversation with the secretary of state ... followed by a discussion in preparation for the continuation of talks with Dr. Kissinger Sunday."

An Israeli Foreign Ministry spokesman said the 2½-hour talks, held at a working dinner despite an intestinal ailment Kissinger caught in Damascus, were useful. State Department spokesman Robert Anderson described the talks as "clarificatory."

The Israeli spokesman refused to say whether specific proposals had been made for a new round of peace talks between the Arabs and Israel.

An American official announced after midnight that Joseph J. Sisco, undersecretary of state, would fly back to Jordan on this morning. Anderson would not disclose the reason for Sisco's trip.

Before dawn Saturday, hours before Kissinger's arrival, Israeli gunners shelled three villages in southern Lebanon, destroying one house and setting farms afire, according to witnesses in Sidon, Lebanon. They reported no casualties.

The shooting followed reports from Israeli security sources that guerrilla infiltrators had crossed into Israel somewhere north of Maalot, the village where 23 children were killed when terrorists captured a school May 15 during Kissinger's last Middle East mission.

During that visit, security troops also found three Katyusha rockets pointed at Kissinger's hotel from a nearby hilltop.

Prior to Kissinger's flight to Israel Saturday, the secretary did some sightseeing in Jordan and talked with King Hussein.

Rockefeller takes blame for book

(Continued from Page A-1)

"pornographic" and demanded a congressional investigation of the circumstances surrounding its publication.

After hearing Rockefeller's apology, he issued a statement in Washington saying:

"The Senate and House Committees and ultimately both bodies of Congress are the proper agencies to determine whether Gov. Rockefeller's now-admitted misconduct and its attempted cover-up are compatible with his being confirmed vice president."

"I am content to leave this overriding question in their hands since this is their constitutional responsibility to the people of our country."

Informed by the Associated Press of Goldberg's statement, Rockefeller said, "I agree with Justice Goldberg that it is entirely a matter for the committees and Congress."

The controversy over the book erupted almost simultaneously with release by Rockefeller of a list of 18 former associates who received gifts totaling at least \$1.7 million from him over the past 17 years.

SOURCE CLOSE to the former governor said he had supplied the information to the Senate six weeks ago and now felt he was the victim of selective leaks from the supposedly confidential material.

"That is why we have released the information now," a spokesman said.

Carton of Haig memos returned to White House

(Continued from Page A-1)

Press Secretary Ronald L. Ziegler, who also served as special assistant to Nixon, had retrieved cartons of personal papers after Ziegler's assistant, Diane Sawyer, had gone through them with the archivists.

Hushen did not know how many cartons were involved or how many others might have removed records.

A spokesman for the special prosecutor's office, which has been seeking more tape recordings and presidential papers, said he knew nothing of the removal of papers and could not comment.

Buchen has been negotiating with the Watergate special prosecutor's office and Nixon's lawyer,

The information consisted of a list of loans or gifts made by Rockefeller to former or present public officials from 1957 through the third quarter of 1974 and of loans or gifts to specific individuals named in requests from the Senate or House panels.

These categories did not cover a \$10,000 Rockefeller gift to Joan Braden, wife of syndicated columnist Thomas W. Braden, and there are reports that Rockefeller made other gifts to influential persons who do not fit into either of two categories.

The former governor denied again Saturday that he had known his brother Laurence had put up \$80,000 to finance publication of "Arthur J. Goldberg, the Old and the New," or that he was aware of its contents.

The money backing became public knowledge during the past week.

"I didn't pay the matter any attention because I've always felt such a book coming out during a campaign doesn't cut any ice," Rockefeller said.

In his telephoned apology to Goldberg, which was followed by a telegram, Rockefeller did not mention this, but said only, "It is quite clear that when the project was brought to my attention, I should have immediately taken steps to see to it that it was stopped as utterly alien to and incompatible with the standards I have always tried to observe in my political life."

Herbert J. Miller Jr., to work out arrangements for access to tapes and papers left behind when Nixon resigned.

Buchen had assured the special prosecutor that until the negotiations were completed, none of the tape recordings or files of the Nixon administration would be moved from their present location.

A team of archivists from the General Services Administration's office of presidential libraries has been working on Nixon's records, organizing and indexing them.

Meanwhile, the Oklahoma City Sunday Oklahoman reported that Haig received conflicting decorations for heroism in Vietnam.

Jaworski quits, says move not linked to Nixon pardon

(Continued from Page A-1)

been discharged. I am confident that such of our responsibilities as remain unfulfilled can well be completed under the leadership of another special prosecutor," Jaworski wrote Saxbe.

IN A SEPARATE letter, he rejected unspecified "suggestions" that he try to prosecute Nixon despite the pardon, saying the Constitution is clear that Ford had the power to do so and that the special prosecutor's charter does not supersede that right.

"For me now to contend otherwise would not only be contrary to the interpretations agreed upon in congressional hearings — it also would be, on my part, intellectually dishonest," Jaworski said.

"Thus, in light of these conclusions, for me to procure an indictment of Richard M. Nixon for the sole purpose of generating a purported court test on the legality of the pardon, would constitute a spurious proceeding in which I had no faith, in fact, it would be tantamount to unprofessional conduct and violative of my responsibility as prosecutor and an officer of the court."

He said he felt obliged to discuss his views on the pardon "to dispel any thought that there may be some relation between my resignation and that issue."

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, a member of the now-defunct Senate Watergate committee, called Jaworski's impending departure "a great loss."

SENATE Republican leader Hugh Scott said: "Leon Jaworski has been a very good public servant and he has conducted himself creditably in a very difficult time and in a very difficult situation."

Sources close to Jaworski, who was spending the long holiday weekend in New York, said he had decided "several weeks ago" to resign but waited until a jury was chosen and sequestered in the Watergate cover-up trial of five former Nixon aides to avoid further pretrial publicity.

"It was no sudden decision," one source said. "It had been in the works for some time."

A jury of nine women and three men plus six women alternates was picked Friday, the ninth day of the cover-up trial, and immediately sequestered. A team of assistant prosecutors headed by James F. Nease is handling the case.

Opening arguments are to be made Monday by prosecution and defense lawyers, and the first witness — reportedly former White House counsel John W. Dean III — will be called on Tuesday.

Philip A. Lacovara, a Republican and the No. 3 man on the Watergate Special Prosecution Force, resigned last month in protest of the Nixon pardon. Internal staff discussions that led to Jaworski's decision to resign apparently began about the same time, although sources said flatly the decision was "not related to" the pardon issue.

Those close to the prosecutor said Jaworski had not been under pressure either from his own staff or from congressional leaders to proceed against Nixon despite the pardon. But they acknowledged receiving "a lot of letters" and noted that several news columnists and legal scholars had called for such action.

The sources said Jaworski would return to Texas but had no definite future plans. He resigned from a prestigious Houston law firm when he became special prosecutor.

\$2 million war chest for governor's race

(Continued from Page A-1)

Brown shown in the documents were \$10,000 from the California State Employees Association; \$5,000 from the political arm of the California Labor Federation, AFL-CIO; \$10,000 from operating engineers' groups; and \$7,000 from the political arm of the national AFL-CIO.

Flounoy, the state controller, received \$23,500 from the Western Growers Association Political Action Committee, as well as numerous significant contributions from agribusinesses and individual farmers.

He also received \$15,000 from Fluor Corp.; \$5,000 from Rohr Corp.; \$5,000 from Pacific Lighting; \$10,000 from Hollywood Park race track; \$5,000 from the liquor industry; \$2,500 each from the holding companies that own the Bank of America and Wells Fargo Bank.

But the Bank of America also chipped in \$2,500 to Brown, while Household Finance Co. put \$5,000 into the Democrat's campaign.

Neither candidate used a voluntary summary form designed this summer by the secretary of state's office.

Spokesmen for both campaigns said the new form was probably not used because of the short amount of time available to prepare the lengthy, complex reports.

Brown's office said he had spent

a total of about \$724,000 since the primary.

That included more than a quarter of a million dollars in radio and television advertising, paying off \$101,000 in loans during the primary and \$56,000 in expenses already incurred but not yet paid.

Flounoy's campaign office said the expenditures in the general election battle thus far have run about \$603,000.

The reports of the two candidates, which together total more than a foot thick, show some individuals and organizations giving money to both candidates.

The California Medical Political Action Committee — a doctors' group — gave Brown \$15,000 and Flounoy \$17,500.

The California Dental Political Action Committee chipped in \$20,000 to the Republican effort and \$12,500 to the Democratic campaign.

Foremost-McKesson and Knudsen were two of the businesses that contributed to both campaigns.

Brown's campaign reports showed a large number of contributions from attorneys and law firms throughout the state and from wealthy backers in Beverly Hills.

Flounoy also drew significant financial support from businessmen on the San Francisco Peninsula, where one of his major backers, electronic manufacturer David Packard lives.

FASHION PLACE

DISCOVER WHAT'S NEW AT MAY CO FASHION PLACE

Snap up a jacket... with all the dash and spirit you want for fall. It's lush with lamb. And sporty in sueded cowhide. We think it's tops with the longer skirt...the straight pant. Look around girls. The skins have it over everything this fall. Snap front-wrap-suede, tip-dyed lamb collar. In rust. Junior sizes 5-13. \$112 junior coats 24—also at lakewood and so. coast plaza.

MAY CO



AT THE TENDER age of five minutes, a praying mantis, one of Gwen Ward's favorite subjects, strikes the pose for which he was named.

She and models are shutter bugs

By LORI GERI.OFF

Gwen Ward of Long Beach has probably photographed more legs than many high paid fashion photographers.

But, unlike her fellow photographers in New York and Paris, Mrs. Ward doesn't have to pay exorbitant prices to hire temperamental models and rent spacious studios.

Mrs. Ward's models just hang around her back yard/studio waiting their turn in front of her camera. On any one day the award-winning photographer's subjects may include a black widow spider, a nest of wasps, a 4-inch long praying mantis and family, and assorted caterpillars, moths and cocoons.

Mrs. Ward's affinity for insects began one Sunday several years ago when her husband, Long Beach dentist Dr. Allan Ward, took her to his office to photograph moths on a flower outside.

"The moths weren't there when we arrived, but we went to the back yard of a friend the same day and I shot a picture of a fly. We blew up the

photograph and I was fascinated." She's been hooked from that day on.

Using a Nikon camera Dr. Ward bought her for a trip to Europe in 1967, Mrs. Ward attached some of her husband's Nikkor medical lenses, used for intra-oral close-up photography.

"It was really exciting at first to take close-up slides of insects and see them projected. One of my first subjects was a crab spider, and when projected on the screen, he looked like he had the face of a monkey and was wearing a football helmet. Another slide I entered in competition was of a baby katydid that had a fluorescent look to it. One of the judges told me he didn't know whether or not to believe the bug in the photo was real because it looked as if it had been made from pipe cleaners."

MRS. WARD'S COLOR slides have won first prize in the GAP division of nature photography at the Los Angeles County Fair three out of the last four years.

A member of the Photography Society of America, she has earned her third star in international salons. She is also a member of the Long Beach Camera Guild and is former editor of its publication, "Spotlight."

Although Dr. Ward assists his wife by processing her slides and helping her collect insects, he doesn't seem to share the same loving relationship with the creepy-crawlies his wife does.

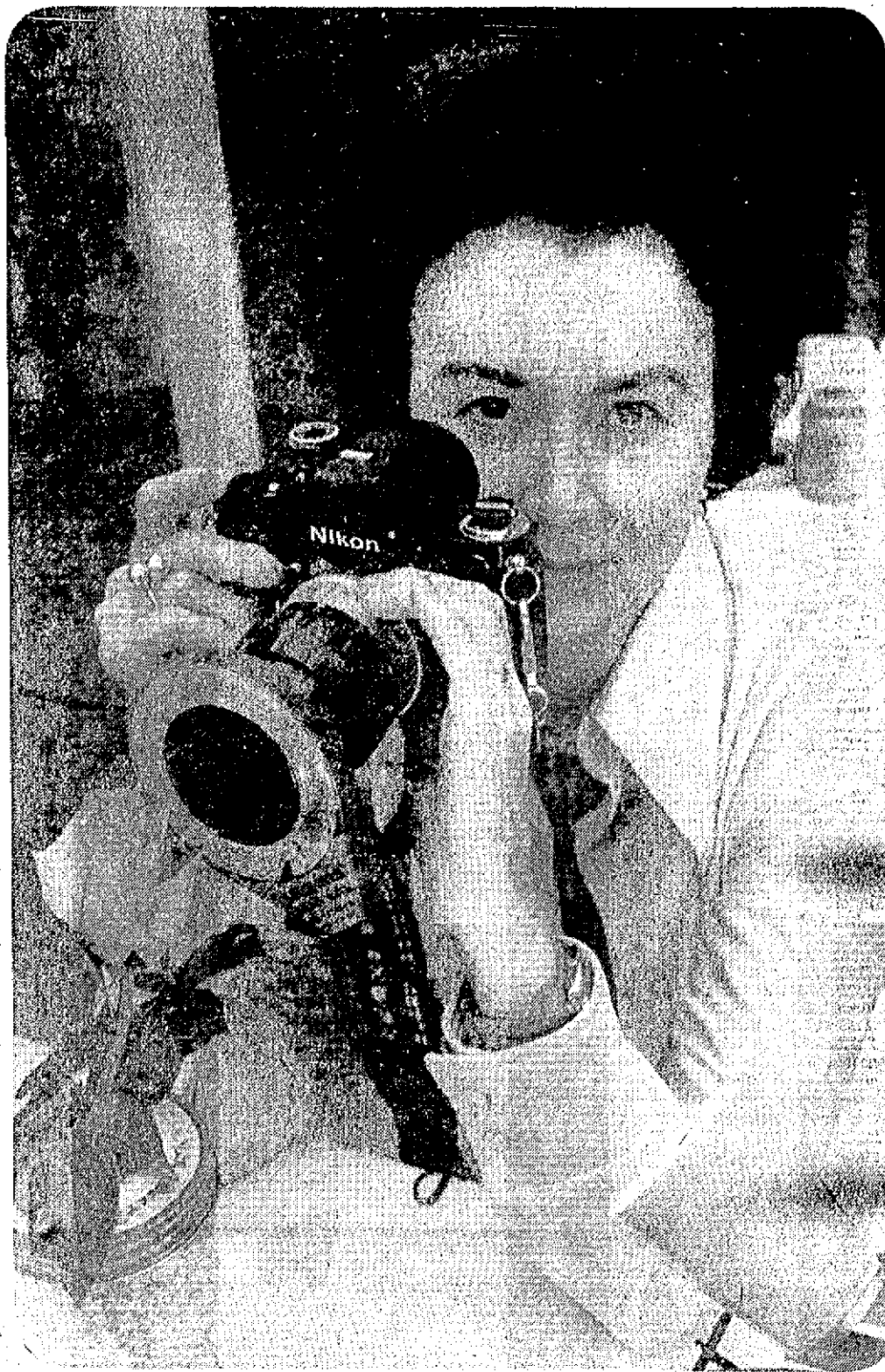
"Allan's moving me out to the garage," said Mrs. Ward, shrugging her shoulders. "We're having the garage converted into a studio so I can leave my photographic equipment set up when I'm through with it each day. Also, I won't have to bring all the insects in the house. Allan wasn't too pleased when I photographed a black widow spider and her spiderlings in a jar on the kitchen table."

Dr. Ward formed a circle about 3 inches in diameter with his fingers. "A wolf spider about this big was loose in the house for three weeks before we found it. There was also a big moth loose that we never found."

The black widow spider sequence won a bronze medal in an international salon for Mrs. Ward. "The black widow made an egg sac in a jar. The egg cycle can be from 14 to 30 days. I got impatient and on the 25th day I cut open the egg sac and released the spiderlings. The moment the black widow found the sac open, she realized her spiderlings had been released prematurely and hurried around to close the egg sac over the spiderlings remaining inside. On about the 30th day the spiderlings emerged on their own," she said.

PHOTOGRAPHING BUGS can be tricky, explained Mrs. Ward. "I read where one insect photographer puts his subjects in the refrigerator before taking their picture. The cold makes them sluggish and easier to work with. I don't think they look quite as natural, though."

Mrs. Ward uses long emery boards to transport



INSECT PHOTOGRAPHER Gwen Ward closes in on one of her leggy models posing

on the petals of a rose.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

her insects from their cage, jar or nest to the wooden platform she photographs them on. "The emery board gives the insect something he can get a grip on."

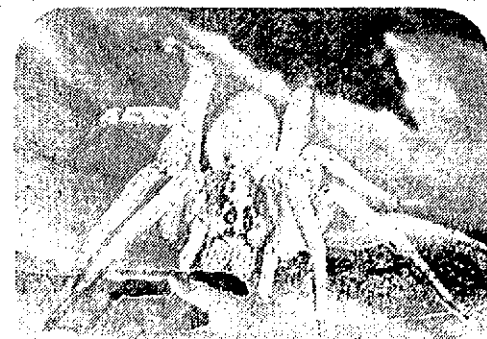
And how does she get her models to respond? She projected a picture of a winsome lizard. "I wanted him to smile for the picture, so I dipped a toothpick in honey and stroked his lips with it." The lizard posed with a wide grin.

Mrs. Ward's subjects come from a variety of sources. Many are donated by friends and neighbors not quite as delighted with the bugs' habitation of their yards as Mrs. Ward. A generous manicurist relinquished possession of a black widow spider to Mrs. Ward; other insects are swapped between Mrs. Ward and entomologists. "Often I even find bugs anonymously left in jars on my doorstep," she laughed. Mrs. Ward purchases cocoons and eggs of bugs not indigenous to Southern California by mail order from New York.

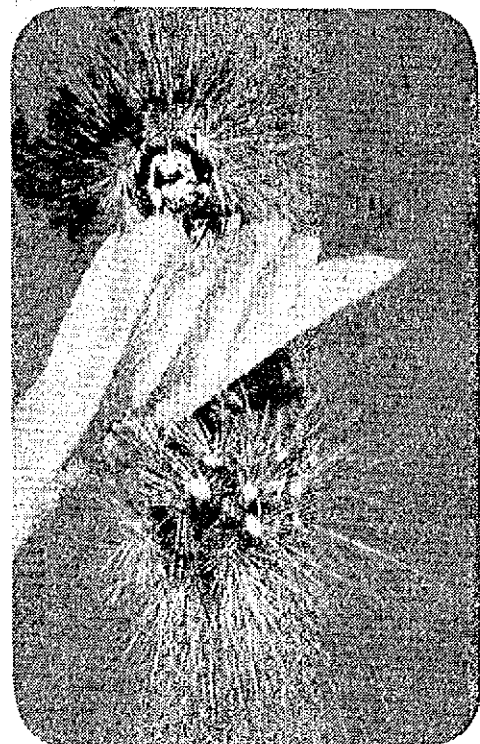
But most of her colorful models are found in her own back yard. "I can't be going up and down the coast in search of insects all the time, so I just stay in the back yard and shoot," Mrs. Ward explained.

"It's funny," observed her husband, "that of all the photographs she took in Europe, Australia and New Zealand, none of them have become as popular or done as well as the ones of insects she shot right out here."

Life/style
LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, Joyce Christensen, Editor
★ SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1974 LIFE/STYLE—L/S-1



ONE OF Mrs. Ward's more intimidating subjects, the wolf spider, eyes her camera lens.



MRS. WARD captured this woolly caterpillar doing an acrobatic maneuver on a leaf.

Love in twilight years knows no barriers

By PATRICIA de LUNA
Staff Writer

This is a modern love story. The ending is happy, but not perfectly so. Uncle Sam turns out to be the villain in disguise unwittingly holding his hatchet over the head of true love. Here is how the story goes.

At age 88, Antonio Alegra might be seen affectionately as the world's oldest smoothy. After all, as a first date was drawing to a close, he lost no time in getting to the point. "Pack your suitcase," he said convincingly. "I'd like to support you."

Alegra, of course, a continental charmer if ever there was one, might be flattered with that "smoothy" appellation, but he would be more apt to see himself as a very decisive and practical man. He knew he had lived alone too long, and he could tell at a glance that this was the woman for him.

"Buttercup," as he fondly refers to the lady in his life, is also practical. She realized that this man, who with a concerned and winning look in his eye had warned her that he was "almost 15 years older" than she, was quite capable of sweeping her off her feet.

But, with a wisdom born of her 74 years, Anna Wilson agreed to first try it out for a week. They got along well. So well, in fact, they've been living together ever since.

"WE'RE LIVING TOGETHER without the benefit of marriage because the federal government sees fit to take the lady's Social Security away if she gets married," says Anna Wilson with a note of defiance in her voice. "And the woman, if her husband dies, is left with nothing." (This would be an especial hardship for Mrs. Wilson since her present income from Social Security is substantially more than Alegra's.)

Mrs. Wilson says also that being separate, they more easily maintain their individual personalities. The two also believe that they avoid arguments by not being married.

And at their age, that is, being beyond the age of having children, Mrs. Wilson says the couple also has no guilt feelings about their arrangement. Their friends and family know and agree completely with the new lifestyle. "If you two are enjoying yourself, that's what counts," is the predominant attitude. But just to be prudent, the names used here are fictitious.

"WE ARE A TRUE couple," says Alegra with a sincerity that shines through his halting English. "We like having company and we share with each other. I can't think of any better happiness in the world. We understand each other."

"Especially at our age, one person by himself is lost. Life is miserable. But together, we have conversation, laughing. I'm glad to get up in the morning."

Mrs. Wilson and Alegra, who live in a house near his daughter, make do financially in much the same manner many younger couples use. With a total of \$375 a month between them, they split costs pretty much down the line.

She gets breakfast and he calls her buttercup. "She's not much of a looker," he jokes. "and she's a lazy cooker. But she's so sweet, just like an angel."

"I wish everybody had the same idea. Old folks have to have company for the few years they have left to live in this world."

And getting married to achieve that companionship is apparently out — due to finances. In fact, one of their female friends recently remarked plaintively to Mrs. Wilson: "I was a fool to get married, wasn't I?"

"Nobody is getting married anymore," they maintain.

Until Mrs. Wilson and Alegra met, through mutual friends at their city's senior citizen club, she had been without a companion for four years and he for a year and a half. "I was lonesome," he says with a smile, "not to see anyone in the kitchen. After 53 years, I'm a lazy cook. Now I feel good."

"I wasn't looking for anyone," the slight Mrs. Wilson declares. "I had met several men but they were not very impressive, so I went without anyone for a long time."

"But when I did meet someone," she says smiling at Antonio who was sitting next to her on the couch, "It was bingo!"

Living together is easier and cheaper than living alone. "It's a wonderful idea," says Mrs. Wilson adding a caution. "But it all depends on the man. I have seen couples living together and he kicked her out when she got sick."

"And he," she says looking again towards the man in her life, "is a wonderful man."

TOGETHER THEY spend casual, unplanned days. They buy groceries, window shop, go to auctions, play cards, visit with their wide circle of friends and enjoy an occasional meal out on the lawn.

Her previous life, living alone in a small apartment in the same city, is, in Mrs. Wilson's estimation, impossible to compare with this present arrangement, which has lasted for almost two years. "When I was alone, it seemed that it didn't really matter what happened. Now I have a reason for getting up," she reveals. "I was having terrific headaches but that stopped with our first date."

"He's everything a woman would want." Alegra has similar feelings about her. "We get along fine. This is the best way to live. We are happy and satisfied in every way."

SOCIALLY SPEAKING

One enchanted evening...

By JEAN SANDERS
for vacationing
CAROLYN McDOWELL

IT WAS ONE of those rare and wonderful nights. A look backward into the past, a glance into the future. Laughter, nostalgia, tears and applause. Glitter and sparkle. Electric. Talent brimming over, responding to an audience that wore out its palms applauding.

Long Beach should be, and is, proud of its Civic Light Opera. The show biz group put on a show last Sunday in LBSU Little Theater that could send Las Vegas for its crying towel.

Song after song from CLO productions streamed from the talented array of performers. "Golden Days," the beautiful and soaring song from "The Student Prince" that climaxed the fast-moving show celebrating CLO's 25th year, rang with superb mellowness. No wonder. Gathered up there on stage were many leading performers from musicals presented through the years.

Every costumed singer in each segment could be singled out for critical acclaim. One was talked into appearing after an earlier news story was published telling about the silver anniversary program; Betty (Arntzen) Severson received bravos for her poignant rendition of "Bill" from "Showboat."

Before curtain time, guests mingled at a champagne reception, gathering in small knots, breaking to join larger groups, hailing friends at the hors d'oeuvre tables graced with airy bouquets of white flowers and the significant silver figures "25."

Henri Scanlon, whose Singers Workshop in a small basement room of Humphrey's Music Store was the forerunner of CLO, was dapper in a bright red coat as he reminisced with friends.

Later, he and CLO general manager, the genial Harvey Waggoner, were to be fetched impulsively off stage from the audience by Laura Killingsworth, to share in the standing ovation.

Among those spotted sipping and chatting: Bob and Pat Zieg, Gene and Rose Bishop, Don and Shirley Coscarelli, George and Joyce Murchison, Charlie Innes, Dr. Bill and Joan Dummil, Bob Bower, Arthur and Joan Nickerson, Agnes Herbst and Mrs. David Feuer, Betty Severson's mother.

JUNIOR LEAGUE provisionals had to run for their dictionaries, if they had a foreign one, when invitations arrived in German inviting them to enjoy a bit of Bavaria and a zehr genuttlich — a warm and congenial evening.

And that it was Friday, with couples in Bavarian costumes and each bringing his/her favorite beer stein to Dr. Dave and Nanci Brounley's home.

Blue cornflowers, Germany's national flower, were perky centerpieces on the red and white checked tablecloths, and the menu — ah, take us back to

the beer gardens of the old country — knackwurst, sauerkraut, strudel, apple elder and kegs of brew.

No proper Oktoberfest would be complete without the compas of a German band. Clever, these League provisionals. They rounded up musicians from their own guest list and came up with a doozy of a band composed of Dave Brounley on trombone, Nanci on accordion; Dick Bell, tuba; Carl Wellard, gut bucket; Dave Smith, drums and Darrell Cannon, guitar.

Hilarious fun? Ask Vernon and Patricia Brickey Jr., Dr. Bruce and Pat Burke, Bob and Sandee Carter, Michael and Kathy Choppin, Ken and Liane Cummins, Frank and Karen Fullerton, Russell and Judy Gibson, Dr. Don and Marcia Gordon.

Other stein hoisters were Herb and Karen Hough III, Jim and Joanne Hunter, John and Cheryl Jones III, Bill and Becky Larrenaga, John and Nancy McNaughton, Dr. Walter and Donna Peters, John and Patty Queen and Ann Pray.

Donna Gibbs, JL prexy was there, of course, with Don; and Nancy Wellard, provisional chairman with her band player husband, Carl.

Plus Don and Mardi Tobias, Dr. Dick and Susan Bell, Dr. Darrell and Sue Cannon, John and Lorraine Marcone, Bob and Donna Holland, Dr. Dave and Sharon Smith and Roy and Leslie Alexander.

Among other Bavarians for a night were John and Paulita Robbins, Stephen and Fran Couley, Bill and Fran Gillis, Bob and Susan Hefley and Mary McMullen.

OUR IDEA of inviting a few old friends over for cocktails runs about six. Vic and Patty McCarty think bigger. They asked 200.

They lucked out on the weather, too. Their Park Estates home is geared to indoor-outdoor entertaining. Rain held off until the following night, giving those "few old friends" plenty of elbow room.

The Mexican guitar player was great; Patty was smashing in her Mexican dress. But sensations of the event were the party assistants, all seniors at Wilson. They were Kelley, daughter of the hosts, Karen Keye, Elaine Jurgenson, Karen Bradey and Cindy Olson.

FABULOUS. I mean what else could it be when you have a (sshh) famous floating erap grame in the Long Beach Executive Air Terminal?

The Las Vegas-type party was Nightingales' neat way of raising money for Children's Memorial Hospital Auxiliary. And the terminal was jammed, not only with guests at the gaming tables but with others munching such delectables as stuffed grape leaves, rumaki, hot egg rolls, marinated mushrooms, shrimp and hot and cold canapes. And still others dancing to a band bravely competing for attention.

Dr. Tom and Nancy Egan came up with the



AN UNFORGETTABLE night, agree Charles Severson, left, Diane Coltrane, her husband, Rollie, co-chairman of Civic Light

Opera silver season celebration, and Marcellene Laphorne, treasurer of CLO Women's Guild. Staff photo by TOM SHAW

winning ticket for an eight day trip to Mexico City, Taxco and Acapulco.

THAT GRACIOUS group with the 27-or 28-syllable name — Long Beach Auxiliary to the Southern California Symphony-Hollywood Bowl Association (try to say it in one breath) — gave a Renaissance tea in the Bixby Road home of Dr. John and Nina Harris.

And it posed a problem for some of the guest-greeters, because that same day they had helped at the Salvation Army luncheon and had to scramble from pantsuits to long gowns, with only minutes to spare.

Jerry Wortham not only arranged but grew the centerpiece of orchids. That was artistry, greenhouse variety; culinary artistry was expressed by Louise Plush, Irma Luoma, Alice Engels and Enid Peterson. Busy Lu Peterson chaired the whole event.

President Marg Miller outlined programs for the annual Long Beach concerts and Lydia Soboka, a pianist from Prague, delighted all with a musicale.

Noted among the guests were Dorothy Mallin, Sara Lee Clingan, Julia Helms, Laura Killingsworth, Jeanette Reichner, Rene Fillipow, Esther Gilmore and Georgene Hayter.

And Arlene Johnson, Ruth Boorkman, Cecily Berry, Toni McDowell, Ruth Falk, Elizabeth Williams, Blanche (Woman of the Year) Collins, Mary Sorenson, Doris Hayes and Dorothy Munson.

LONG BEACH'S Zsa Zsa of the golf links, Margit Copper, zonkered 'em last weekend at Apple Valley. And it wasn't just because she owns a gold putter with a one-carat diamond in it. And it wasn't just because of her sensational golf outfits, all with matching shoes.

Nay, it was because she had unwittingly been signed up for a golf tournament for men only; husbands of delegates to the state conference of California Women in Chambers of Commerce.

Eva Miner signed her up in advance, forgetting the delegates had solemn meetings within the Apple Valley Inn.

So what to do but let Margit go ahead and play? The male golfers were hardly vexed; gads, they were enthusiastic. They rose to the occasion with a special prize for Margit — a gorgeous arrangement of desert flora and fauna.

Along with Margit and Eva, Pat Kempster and Donna George represented Long Beach and put in a strong bid for the '76 convention aboard the Queen Mary.



Preparing for a fiesta of fashions

Getting ready to break the pinata is Mrs. Kenneth Newton, as Mrs. Robert Burns, left, and Mrs. John Garrels of Long Beach, president, look on. All are members of Los Cerritos District, California Federation of Women's Clubs, and are getting in a festive mood for "La Fiesta Fashions" luncheon-fashion show on Oct. 21 at noon in Bateman Hall, 11331 Ernestine Ave., Lynwood. Tickets at \$4.50 each are available from any clubs within the district or from Mrs. Garrels, 372 Harding St. Mrs. Newton is chairman of the fund-raising event which benefits district philanthropies. Lakewood Women's Club is in charge of decorations. Mrs. Tom Christensen, also of Long Beach, will be commentator for the fashions from Gene's and Lady Miriams in Stonewood Shopping Center, Downey. Members will be models.

Staff photo by TOM SHAW

CLUB CALENDAR

Fall gatherings, from herbs to authors

MONDAY
NAPLES ISLANDS Garden Club, 12:30 p.m. luncheon, home of Mr. and Mrs. Chris Hoiland. Speaker, Betty Wylder. "Herbs on a Broomstick." Reservations with Mrs. McI Curtis or Mrs. Joseph M. Phelps.

WEDNESDAY
LA PALMA Branch, American Association of University Women, 8 p.m. in City Council chambers. Speaker, Thomas Krebs, representative of Common Cause, non-partisan citizen's lobby. Women graduates of accredited colleges and universities interested in AAUW membership may contact Jo Melton, 18402 Winslow Pl., Cerritos.

TUESDAY
LADIES AUXILIARY. Long Beach Barracks No. 154, Veterans of World War I, card party and luncheon, noon in Veteran's Building, Broadway at Cedar Ave. Donation 65 cents.

Archambeault, banquet chairman.

LORD KITCHENER Chapter, Daughters of the British Empire, noon luncheon and rummage sale in home of Mrs. Thelma Ralph, 370 Grand Ave.

ST LUCY'S Altar Society, pinochle, bridge and canasta party, noon, parish hall, Santa Fe and 23rd Streets. Refreshments. Donation, \$1.25.

FRIDAY
SOUTHWEST Manuscripters, Clark Stadium Auditorium, 861 Valley

Dr., Hermosa Beach, 8 p.m. Speaker, William F. Nolan, author, whose science fiction book, "Logan's Run," has been purchased for movie filming. No admission charge.

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Executives 'borrowed' for UW campaign

By JOANNE NORRIS
Staff writer

"If you don't like people, it would be a terrible job. You'd go out of your mind."

Fortunately, K.B. Bingham, an executive with Douglas Aircraft who said that, and Ken Luehmann, who does public relations for American Honda Motor Co., Inc., Gardena, do.

Approaching strangers, shaking new hands, asking for money. None of these bother the two company officials who are devoting their time this fall to United Way's United Crusade.

Bingham is part of the UW's loaned executive program. That means his company has given him over entirely to the campaign. From mid-September, a month prior to the campaign kick-off, to the wind-up on Dec. 15, he will spend fulltime helping United Way achieve its 1974 goal of \$28 million.

Luehmann is one of more than 88 campaign specialists. He also is loaned by his company, but only part-time. He will spend one day a week for five weeks approaching community businesses to solicit contributions.

WITH ONLY ONE "no" in his first two days on the job, he's encouraged. "Most people are giving as much or more than last year," he said, the crunch of inflation notwithstanding.

Inflation hasn't hurt the campaign so far, Bingham agreed. "The cost of living is up 12 per cent and I tell them it will cost that much more for our agencies. United Way represents more than 250 to operate and I ask that much more from them — and I'm getting it."

There was one exception. Another loaned executive approached a local dentist, gave his spiel and the receptionist disappeared inside. In a moment she was back — with 50 cents.

Most people are being more generous, although Bingham admits that if unemployment gets any worse, the campaign will suffer. "We'll feel it."

This is the second year in the campaign for Bingham. The biggest change

from last year, he says, is that some of his accounts, like plastic manufacturers and a motorhome company, were laying off employees or closing down entirely a year ago because of the fuel shortage. This fall they are in full swing again.

BINGHAM IS ONE of 75 loaned executives in Los Angeles County working on the campaign. His job, he explains, "starts where the volunteer finishes."

After a volunteer provides the name of a company's employee chairman, Bingham contacts that chairman to help him or her run a program of collecting contributions within that organization.

First, he attends the training seminars for the employee chairmen. Then he shows up for the one or more rallies which are a part of every drive. He talks about United Way and shows the group's new promotional film starring David Janssen.

"It's the greatest film to motivate employees. There is nothing more powerful to motivate people than this film," he said about the eight-minute movie, which is about a little boy looking for adoptive parents and a childless couple who have prepared a blue-and-white-checked room complete with teddy bear for the son they long for.

The company manager always appears at the rallies, Bingham continued. He strongly endorses the campaign and indicates he is giving his fair share. Of course, employees are expected to do likewise.

"Some employee chairmen are appointed against their wishes," said Bingham. "It's rare, but it is a fact. And they don't like it. There's resentment there and that's a challenge to you. Can you motivate them?"

"Sometimes you can and sometimes you can't," he admits.

BOTH BINGHAM and Luehmann enjoy the constant contact with people. That makes the long and sometimes odd hours bearable. Luehmann manages to stick to a fairly regular sched-



K.B. BINGHAM, standing, and Ken Luehmann are two area executives who are on loan to United Way during the 1974 United Crusade campaign. Bingham is devoting full-time to the drive; Luehmann, part-time.

Staff photo by KENT HENDERSON

ule, but company rallies often keep Bingham out late or get him up early. He averages at least 50 hours a week of work.

Both Bingham and Luehmann were tapped by their employers to work in the campaign. Companies are very selective about the people they choose to represent them, they explained.

Loaned executives, said Bingham, come in two categories. One consists of oldtimers, tried-and-true men about whom the company need have no fears when they go out to meet the public. The second is composed of young executives, usually with less than five years with a company, whom the company wants to develop. In the campaign, Bingham explained, these men are tested under pressure.

Since part of the loaned executive's duties are routine — delivering materials like posters and brochures and stamps — the companies want to find out if their young men can perform

these errand-boy duties gracefully.

Both Luehmann and Bingham have been involved in some of the youth activities that United Way campaigns provide support for. "A majority of the money raised goes to young people and I had been working with those movements," said Bingham.

However, until two years ago he had not raised money outside Douglas, where he is assistant to the vice president for flight and laboratory development. A resident of Palos Verdes, Bingham is working out of the Torrance UW office.

Luehmann, who moved to Lakewood with the initial wave of residents 21 years ago, thinks his public relations job with Honda is what earmarked him for choice as a United Crusade campaign specialist.

Instead of meeting people and selling Hondas, now — at least temporarily — he's meeting people and selling United Way.

AT WIT'S END

Rebirth possible on soap opera circuit

By ERMA BOMBECK

An avid television viewer from Sarasota, Fla., named Doris has noted some rather interesting observations regarding the daytime "suds" circuit.

"Clara Shea died on 'As The World Turns,'" she writes, "but a few weeks later turned up with a new hairdo on 'Guiding Light.' At one time Robert Hughes was looking for his wife, Sandra, who had left him. If he had hung around for the soap opera following his, he would have found her there. Despite the fact that I've seen Tom Hughes played by three different men, the wives never appear to notice when they run in a new one."

"Sometimes I think soap operas are worth watching just to see where the characters will pop up next."

WELL, DORIS, that should tell you something about the stamina of everyday people. My husband and I have been the key figures in our own personal

soap opera for 25 years, seven days a week (with options to renew yearly) and not once has either of us been written out of the script. (A substitute, I'd notice!)

I think one of the reasons for our obvious long run is that my husband works steadily. As I have often said, "I married him for better or for worse, but not for lunch." Soap opera husbands never seem to "keep hours." And this business of pussyfooting around the house all day drinking coffee and discussing abortions, incest, divorce, runaways, murder, embezzlement, identity crisis, amnesia, custody of the kids, and what car to drive to the funeral is enough to drive anyone off to another series.

I can't help but compare one of the old radio serials to the present day. Remember Vic and Sade and their son, Rush? And Uncle Fletcher? Why, sometimes they'd sit around for a week and listen to the screen door squeak. The high spot in their day was when Rush would rock on his own foot. No social ills, no earth-shattering decisions, no pres-

ures of living ... only the sometimes boring, sometimes reassuring slice of life.

YES, DORIS, life on TV is not only demanding and confusing, it's downright exhausting. I saw one girl on a commercial who made rotten coffee, appeared three days later with irregularities, a week later had a metal drain in her face showing her sinuses were congested, and last night she was thanking her momma for putting her on pills so she could sleep in the city at nights.

I hope she finds a nice soap opera and settles down to a nice illicit relationship/custody suit/major surgery/etc.

Assistance League goes desertward for conclave

A delegation of 14 members of National Assistance League of Long Beach will attend the organization's 26th annual convention, Monday through Thursday in Del Webb's Towne House, Phoenix.

Among the 500 members from 58 chapters in Western United States and Hawaii will be Mmes. Max E. Nichols, Theodore Webb, Mason Kight, Donald Rott, Harry Fulton, Woodrow Baird, Thomas

Chace, David Eagleson, Lewis B. Kean, Dean Gilmore, Earl Milton, William Nesbitt, Harvey Doody and John Brooks.

Mrs. Byron M. Knoblauch of Arcadia, president, will conduct all meetings, convention chairman, Mrs. Wayne

Belden of Tustin, will be assisted by Mrs. Paul M. Rogers of Newport Beach and Mrs. Burke Scagnelli of Phoenix, Region VI hostess chairman.

Business activities include a president's conference, regional council

meetings and workshops. Recreational activity will feature Cactus Capers, a sports tournament at Shadow Mountain Country Club, a visit to Scottsdale, steak fry at Camelback Inn and a fashion show by Goldwaters of Phoenix.

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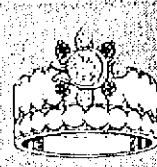
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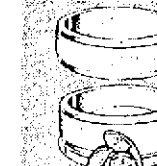
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Reg. \$310. One-fourth
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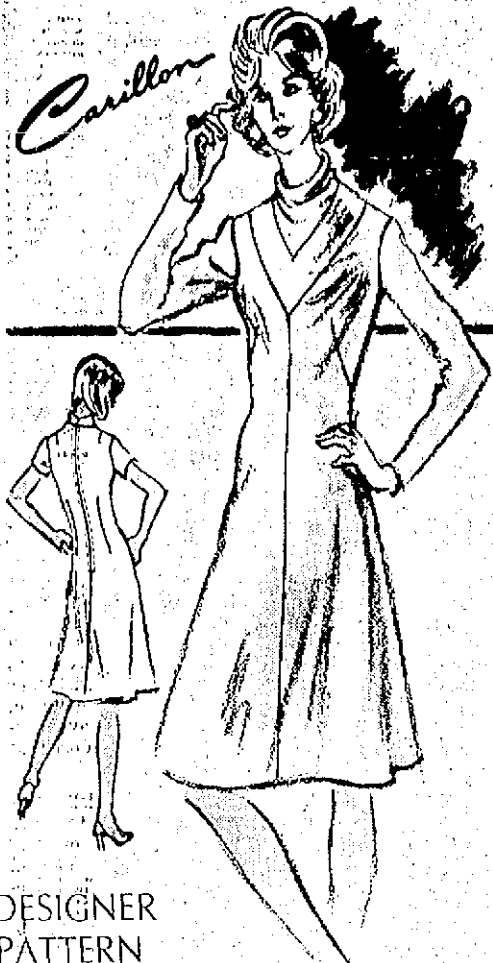
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*Illustrations enlarged

DOWNEY

LAKEWOOD



Fire is enemy of agency

By ROBERT B. GUNNISON
UPI Writer

SACRAMENTO — It's a world of springs, foam, feathers and plastic at the California Bureau of Home Furnishings.

Since 1911 the bureau has regulated the sale of a host of goods ranging from sofas and sleeping bags to cribs and decorative cushions.

In a one-story concrete block building in an industrial park, 17 laboratory technicians use a bizarre assortment of equipment to test products.

"This facility is not duplicated anywhere in the United States," says director Howard Winslow, 52, from behind a desk piled high with paperwork. "California is way ahead."

To test mattress durability, a mechanical arm rhythmically prods the bedding with two round halves of a bowling ball.

The ball was "designed to resemble the average buttock," says Winslow.

A tall, pale green box built in Germany separates down from feather to check manufacturers' claims about the content of sleeping bags and comforters.

And in one of the bureau's most sophisticated tests, hungry moths are

offered fabric samples to determine if the swatches are truly mothproof.

There are other tests for strength, cleanliness, fade resistance and newness of materials.

BUT FIRE is the danger that occupies Winslow's energies presently.

The bureau has set regulations for the sale of cribs, is working on mattress flammability regulations and plans to force manufacturers to build fire-proof sofas.

"Keep away from plastic cribs," says Winslow. "Don't use an acrylic blanket. The mere fact that a blanket or mattress is cotton means that it is flame retardant."

To back up his warning, Winslow shows a short film the bureau produced several years ago. A wooden crib with cotton blankets and sheets and mattress cover is exposed to an open flame. There is a short fire, but it extinguishes itself.

In a second test, an open flame is exposed to a plastic crib with acrylic blankets. Within two minutes there is heavy

noxious smoke. The deserted frame house in which the test takes place is soon swallowed by roaring flames.

"After one minute and 55 seconds there was no way you could have gotten out of that house alive," says Winslow.

PRESENTLY Winslow and his staff are checking urethane foam mattresses for "flash over" from a cigarette. Winslow says federal law prohibits sale of mattresses which will ignite from the burning cigarette.

In the laboratory warehouse are several hundred mattresses bearing black scars from the test. Some are losers, with gaping holes in the flowery fabric covering over the foam and springs.

Winslow demonstrates what happens when urethane foam is exposed to an open flame. It burns readily, exuding ugly smoke and dropping flaming beads, which could ignite other areas.

The director says he would like stricter regulations, but the federal law supersedes California

statute. He also questions the validity of the cigarette, saying it is not a constant measure of flammability.

FORTY STATE inspectors, who can take merchandise off retail shelves, are at the disposal of the bureau. On the basis of laboratory findings, "we might take a look at an entire industry," Winslow says.

The state attorney general's office handles the bureau's court actions. Under state law, every felony violation could cost an offender \$2,500. Misdemeanor violations are punishable by a \$500 fine with six months imprisonment.

But, Winslow says, most stores and manufacturers put a stop to violations after an initial notice. Those that don't usually settle out of court.

In addition to prosecution powers, the bureau can order recalls or seize and destroy defective merchandise.

"Our powers are extremely broad, but we handle it low key," says Winslow.

William Jordans note anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. William Jordan, who were married in Long Beach Oct. 14, 1924, and have been residents here since that time, will celebrate their golden wedding anniversary this afternoon during a reception in their home.

They are parents of Mrs. Fount Clark and Mrs. Carl Ermer, both of Long Beach. There are five grandchildren.

Mr. Jordan retired from the real estate business several years ago. He is a member of Signal Masonic Lodge, Scottish Rite and El Bekal Shrine. He is past patron of All States Chapter, OES, past watchman of Shepherds of Nazareth White Shrine and is active with the Long Beach Mineral and Gem Society.

Mrs. Jordan is a past president of the Ebell Club of Long Beach, a past patron of All States Chapter, OES, past worthy high priestess of El Tanya Court of the Ladies Oriental Shrine of North America and is a member of Merret Temple, Daughters of the Nile, the Wanderlust Club, Patio Club, International Plate Collectors Guild, California State Association of Parliamentarians and Theta Unit of Long Beach.

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Fashion brunch lures members

A membership brunch with the theme, "You are a woman...you can make the difference," will be given Tuesday at 11 a.m. by the Sisterhood of Temple Beth Shalom, 3635 Elm Ave.

A fashion show featuring models from the membership will be a high light of the event. President is Mrs. Allan Adler, while Mrs. Joseph Cirel is membership chairman.

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CHEF OF THE WEEK

Band together for lamb shanks

By MILDRED K. PLANARY

"I'm a native Long Beach'an," says today's chef of the week, Marvin Marker, director of Long Beach Junior Concert Band.

The name Marker has appeared among those of graduates of Burbank Elementary, Franklin Junior and Wilson High Schools. He earned a bachelor of arts degree from Long Beach State University and now is attending night classes there, working on a master's degree and teaching credential.

Six years of his life were devoted to the U.S. Air Force Reserve, from which he was honorably discharged.

As to "official" employment, Marker was on the staff of Farmers & Merchants Bank of Long Beach for three years; served four years as assistant band director at LBSU; eight years as administrative manager entertainment division of Walt Disney Productions and two years with National Broadcasting Company as production coordinator for traveling arena productions.

MARKER RECENTLY was certified as commissioner of bands for the National All-American Drum and Bugle Corps and Band Association, Inc.

His appointment by national president, W.W. Jacobus, was approved by the 23-member national executive council. Marker also is an elected member of the national executive committee of the All-American Association for 1974.

In his new office, he will be concerned particularly with standardizing judging and scoring procedures for competition in the 50 states. He also will work on band contests, both for conference adjudication and for specialty performance standards.

In addition, Marker will promote the California Band Circuit which will organize school and youth bands and will encourage the exchange hosting of out-of-state bands and the performance of California bands in other states. A circuit is an organization of bands for judging or performance.

Marker attended the Junior All-American Convention in Myrtle Beach, Fla., last April, and will be present at the Grand National Convention of All-American Drum and Bugle Corps and Band Association in the Carolinas this month.

Our chef is associate director for two years of the Long Beach annual All-Western Band Review, and for the past 15 years has been organizer-director of the Long Beach Junior Concert Band and the California Champion Youth Band. He also is active in Palos Verdes Masonic Lodge, Long Beach Elks Lodge and in Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia fraternity.

AMONG MARKER'S souvenirs are such honors as the "Pied Piper of Long Beach," and "Modern Music Man Award" which was presented by the Los



MARVIN MARKER

Angeles County Board of Supervisors. He also has won the DeMolay Chevalier Award and the Long Beach Council Commendation.

As for his hobbies, he says, "Running a 150-piece marching band provides plenty of exercise." For 20 years, while he was in the process of getting his education, music was strictly a hobby and labor of love. He continues, "I never dreamed it would become a profession."

How he ever finds time to cook, we wouldn't know, but he really did prepare these lamb shanks in red wine.

LAMB SHANKS IN RED WINE

- 4 to 6 lamb shanks
- 2 tablespoons butter
- 1/2 cup cooking oil
- 1 large onion, minced
- 1 clove garlic, minced
- 2 cups of favorite dry red wine
- 4 stalks celery, finely chopped
- 2 carrots, finely chopped
- 1 bay leaf
- 1/2 teaspoon thyme

Salt and pepper the lamb shanks and dust with flour. Heat butter and oil in a Dutch oven or heavy kettle. Add the shanks and brown on all sides. Then add onion and garlic. Cook until onion is soft. Pour wine over the shanks, add celery, carrots and herbs. Cover. Bake at 350 degrees for 1 1/2 to 2 hours, or until lamb is tender. Add more wine if needed during baking. Remove bay leaf before serving. Serves 4.

Benefit brunch to aid physicians' care fund

Twenty-three years ago the doctors of Los Angeles County acquired the Gunsti Mansion, which was turned into the Physicians Home, a care facility for retired and/or ailing physicians and their families.

The Physicians Aid Association, which operates the home will be beneficiary of funds from a gala benefit brunch sponsored by Woman's Auxiliary to the Los Angeles County Medical Association next Sunday in the Beverly Wilshire Hotel, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

Honored guests at the event will be Dr. Malcolm Todd of Long Beach, president of the American Medical Association, and Dr. Elizabeth Mason

Hohl, 84, founder and president of the PAA. A multi-media production entitled "Musical Revue '74" will be presented by Holly Mitchell, depicting a musical tapestry of fashions designed for men and women.

The "mansion" home has been sold and the convalescent hospital is up for sale, with proceeds going toward purchase of new facilities. L.A. County is the only place in the world where such facilities are provided and maintained by private funds.

President of the auxiliary is Mrs. Melvin Ansell of West Los Angeles. Among those helping with arrangements for the benefit are Mrs. John H. Sewak and Mrs. Elmer S. Clark, both of Long Beach.



DR. MALCOLM TODD



DR. ELIZABETH HOHL

Free hearing tests

Free hearing tests for pre-school children will take place this week in two locations sponsored by the Long Beach League for the John Tracy Clinic.

Tests Wednesday will be given at the Unitarian Church, 5450 Atherton St., and those on Friday will be at Covenant Presbyterian Church, Third Street and Atlantic Avenue.

Each test takes about 10 minutes and appointments are suggested. They may be made by calling Mrs. John Bloeser, 4561 Country Club Lane.

The Aces

on bridge

IRA G. CORN JR.
TEAM CAPTAIN

Dear Mr. Corn:

We like the Gerber Convention to ask for aces and kings. Unfortunately, we are sometimes confused whether four clubs is asking, is a suit or is a cue bid. Can you help?

Scalped

Apache Junction, Ariz. Answer: The Gerber Convention is a very useful tool; however, there must be partnership agreement regarding its use. A simplified method used by many partnerships is: four clubs is "Gerber" whenever the first or last bid was in no trump. Any jump to four clubs is also "Gerber" when neither partner has previously bid clubs.

Dear Mr. Corn:

No vulnerability, opponents 40 on score. After this bidding, South bid one no trump as a competitive measure. North insisted that this was the unusual no-trump convention for the minor suits. Who's right?

South West North East
Pass 1♥ Pass 1♠
1NT

Crossed Wires
Murfreesboro, Tenn.

Answer: As with all conventions, there is no substitute for partnership discussion and agreement. Lacking this, I would interpret the one no-trump bid as "unusual" because of South's original pass.

Dear Mr. Corn:

What about rebiddable suits? One authority says a five-card suit should have two top honors to qualify. I play with people who rebid weak suits "to show you I had five, partner."

Torn Suits
New Orleans

Answer: This problem applies mainly to those who open four card majors. In general, do not rebid a five-card suit of poor texture if any other reasonable bid is available. However, there are always exceptions and one must choose the least of evils. For example, a heart rebid would be a "forced choice" with this hand:

Opener: ♠ A 10 7 2
♥ A 10 9 7 5
♦ A 6
♣ A 2

Opener Responder
1♥ 2♣

Dear Mr. Corn:

On some duplicate convention cards I have seen "RONF." What does this mean?

Monte Carlo at St. Cyprian

A Monte Carlo fiesta is being planned for next Saturday and Sunday in the parish hall of St. Cyprian's Church, 4714 Clark Ave. Hours are 7 to 11 p.m. in the main hall; the small hall will feature home made and hand made articles, food and beverages.

Families are invited to play Zing Zing Sunday from 12:30 to 9 p.m. There will be a drawing for three cash prizes.

Mumbo Jumbo
San Francisco
Answer: An abbreviation for "raise only non-force." It is a method used by some players who play weak two bids.

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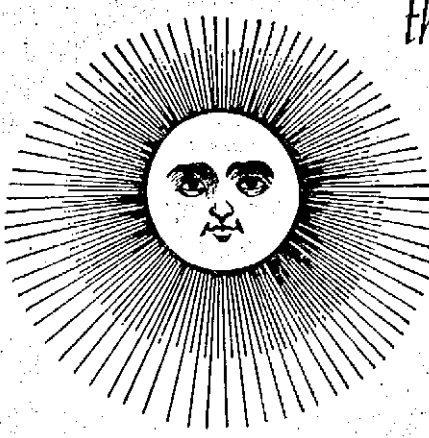
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And now—back at the desk:

By ELISE EMERY
Arts Editor

Five weeks seems a short time for a vacation, but it's a long time to be away from home! My husband, Dick, and I spent the five weeks driving through Switzerland and Austria, with a three-day jog into Bavarian Germany. Dick remembered a clock museum that he wanted to re-visit to shoot pictures for a story he's doing. Then we returned to Switzerland, in its northeast corner, lingered awhile, crossed into Austria, and snail-paced our way to Vienna where we spent our last 10 days.

And I do mean "spent"—like a miser counting out coins. Everywhere, we went to museums and musical events. But Vienna has such riches of both that we left, grateful for what we saw and heard there, but greedy for more.

Our route was an erratic one that zigzagged as whim, map and weather suggested. Our only rule—if we had one: Avoid freeways whenever possible, use secondary roads, bypass cities unless there was a particular reason to stop.

A splendid five weeks that melted as softly, as quickly as whipped cream on Sacher torte.

Now, back at my desk—FIVE WEEKS!

All of the things that have happened here! I'm trying to catch up and to keep pace with the news of future events. Pretty reassuring to remember, once again, that in Southern California we have wide choice of entertainment—classical, experimental and undefinable.

So, to work.

AT LONG BEACH Museum of Art, 2300 E. Ocean Blvd., the public is invited to take part in a new lecture series which is designed for the training of docents, or museum guides. You can join the group in "Studies in Contemporary Art" just for your own enjoyment and enlightenment—you don't have to become a docent.

Instructor Melinda Terbell Wortz has an impressive list—pages long—of qualifications (that would do credit to one older than this Radcliffe College, Otis Art Institute, UCLA alumna. The nine sessions on Mondays will be held from 7:30 to 9 p.m., with the last half-hour reserved for questions and answers. Since there will be no lecture Nov. 25, the last class will meet Dec. 16.

This introduction to contemporary art will begin with "Sources and Precedents for Contemporary Abstraction," and will end with "Beyond the Object: New Directions." In between are such subjects as Abstract Expressionism, Pop Sensibility, Sculpture and others pertinent. There will be special field trips for those who enroll as docents.

The cost? Only \$25 for docents, \$35 for Museum Alliance members and \$45 for non-members. (Since you can join the Museum Alliance for \$15, why not do that and enjoy all the privileges that membership brings?)

For more information, call the museum.

CURRENT EXHIBIT at Long Beach Museum of Art is "Los Four en Long," recent works by six young Los Angeles Chicano artists. They are Carlos Almaraz, Roberto de la Rocha, Gronk, Judith Hernandez, Francisco Hernandez and Frank Romero.

They share the same cultural heritage but have expressed their traditions and reactions in their individual style paintings, graphics, watercolors and the combination of objects. The show will remain through Oct. 24.

BEGINNING OCT. 22 and running through Jan. 26, there will be two contemporary print exhibitions

at Los Angeles County Museum of Art, 5905 E. Wilshire Blvd. "Selections From Cirrus Editions Ltd." and "Robert Rauschenberg's 'Pages' and 'Fuses' will be in the Prints and Drawings sections on the fourth level of the Ahmanson Gallery.

The more than 40 prints from Cirrus Editions date from 1970 and are by 15 California artists. They include Peter Alexander, Ron Cooper, Vija Celmins, Doug Edge, Ed Moses, Bruce Nauman, Ed Ruscha and William Wiley. Joseph E. Young, assistant curator of prints and drawings, organized both exhibits.

In 1973, Robert Rauschenberg created seven editions of sculptural prints titled "Fuses" and five editions of paper sculptures, "Pages," in collaboration with the publisher Gemini G.E.T. of Los Angeles and the French paper mill, Richard de Bas.

"Pages" are nearly monochromatic paper sculptures; "Fuses" are brightly colored sculptural prints. A free brochure by Young is available. There will be decent tours on Tuesdays, Oct. 22, Nov. 5 and 19, at 12:30 p.m. and on Saturdays, Oct. 26, Nov. 9 and 23, at 2 p.m. Admission to exhibitions in the museum's Ahmanson Gallery always is free.

WANDA HIGGINS took first prize in Long Beach Art Association's Juried Membership Show which may be seen in the gallery, 800 E. Ocean Blvd., through Oct. 27. Morris J. Shubin, juror, awarded second place to Marian Bruce and third to Aline Thistlewaite. Gallery hours are noon to 4 p.m.; closed Mondays.

Tuesday, LBAA will present the second in its current series of lectures in the gallery. Samuel R. Clayberger Jr., assistant professor of drawing and painting at Otis Art Institute, will discuss and illustrate devices and concepts that artists use to organ-

arts

ize elements in a picture. He will emphasize graphic ideas as they relate to what the artist wants to say.

The public is invited. Admission for non-members is \$1.

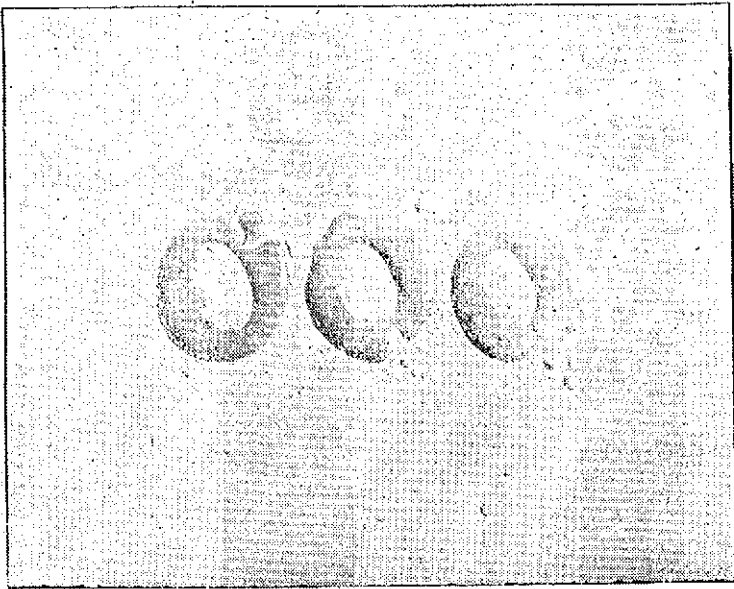
FOR MANY YEARS, California Design functioned as the design department of Pasadena Art Museum and its exciting shows, organized by Eudora Moore, were anticipated and appreciated by artists, craftsmen and the public. With the closing of the Pasadena museum, California Design, a non-profit corporation, becomes an entity in its own right, independent of any museum. Its new address is 300 E. Green St., Pasadena.

Tuesday, Mrs. Moore and co-director for this exhibit Timothy J. Andersen, will open "California Design: 1910," which has a turn-of-the-century theme. The show is made possible by a grant from the California Arts Commission.

Objects include pottery from 11 California potteries, more than 100 oil paintings, copper and silver, printing and furniture. Two room settings of furniture in the Craftsman style, often called "Mission" have been loaned by Mr. and Mrs. James Marrin of Pasadena, a young couple whose inability to afford the best of modern design led them into the collection and restoration of many fine old pieces.

'ROAN,' above, is from Robert Rauschenberg's exhibit, 'Fuses,' to open at Los Angeles County Museum of Art. The medium is handmade paper, with screen-printed images on tissue paper laminated to wet paper pulp.

TWO-COLOR lithograph, right, by Ed Ruscha is on loan from Cirrus Editions for show at Los Angeles County Museum. It is titled '000'. Exhibit opens Oct. 22, will run through Jan. 27.



Listen to this!

because after the concert there will be a parade in the Music Center Plaza.

The program, to be conducted by associate conductor-concertmaster Sidney Harth, is appropriately titled "Souvenirs of Europe" and will feature selections from the tour repertoire. There will be the exciting Battle Scene from R. Strauss' "A Hero's Life," Dvorak's "Slavonic Dance No. 8" and works by Elgar, Ives and Webern. Philharmonic second concertmaster Glenn Dietterow will be soloist.

On Nov. 9, at the Music Center, the Philharmonic will survey "Our American Heritage," performing works by Copland, Gould, Piston, Read, Schuman and Still. The program will be repeated Dec. 7 at Gardena High School.

"FAIRY TALES Revisited" is the title of the

Music Center concert on Jan. 11. Calvin Simmons, conductor of the San Francisco Opera, will direct.

On Feb. 1, Sidney Harth will lead the Philharmonic and guest soloists in a program of favorite overtures and arias from "The Wonderful World of Opera." Programs for the "Fairy Tale" and "Opera" concerts will be announced later.

The third annual presentation of "Student Stars at the Philharmonic" will take place Feb. 15 at the Music Center and March 1 at Reseda High School. Gifted young instrumentalists, winners of a talent search sponsored by the Los Angeles Philharmonic in conjunction with Los Angeles City and County schools, will join the orchestra as soloists in these Symphonies for Youth.

"Great Film Music" featuring scores by Gold,

Kaper, Korngold, Mancini, North, Raksin, Rozsa and Walton, will be played March 22 at the Music Center and April 5 at Duarte High School.

On April 19, dancers from Joey Harris' "The Group," will present "Let's Go to the Ballet" with music by Gershwin, Joplin, Mahler, Stravinsky and Tchaikovsky performed by the Philharmonic under Sidney Harth's direction.

THE FINAL three Symphonies for Youth concerts on May 3 at the Music Center, May 10 at East Los Angeles College and May 17 at Santa Monica Civic Auditorium will explore "Humor in Music: It's a Laugh!" The program will include bright and witty compositions by Bizet, Debussy, Ibert, Kabalevsky, Mendelssohn, Rossini, Saint-Saens, Smetana and Zador.

Tickets for all concerts are available at the Music Center box office at \$1 (children 12 and under) and \$1.50 (all others) for Pavilion concerts, and 75 cents (children 12 and under) and \$1.50 (all others) for the other programs.

Mail orders, with a check or money order to cover the full cost of all tickets, may be sent to: Symphonies for Youth Ticket Office, 135 N. Grand Ave., Los Angeles, 90012. For additional information, call the Music Center.



RUGGERO RAIMONDI
Soloist

Wild West and more whoop for 'Indians'

Elements of a Wild West show, vaudeville and circus merge in the opening production of the 24th University Theater season at Long Beach State University, 6101 E. Seventh St.

"Indians" by Arthur Kopit will play Friday, Saturday and Oct. 24, 25, 26, 31 and Nov. 1 and 2 at 8:30 p.m. in the University Studio Theater. Dr. G. L. Shoup directs.

Action centers on the U.S. Government's hear-

ings concerning Indian grievances held during the winter of 1886 at Standing Rock Reservation in the Dakotas, and on incidents before and after that time as recalled by "Buffalo Bill" Cody.

Tickets for "Indians" as well as season tickets will be on sale Monday through Friday in the Fine Arts Ticket Office in the Theater Building or may be obtained by calling the university.

Last Chance! \$1500 to Artist of Year

The California Artist of the Year committee seeks up-and-coming artists with exceptional talent in the final qualifying art competition here at Huntington Center Nov. 3. More than \$10,000 in awards. Write Artist of the Year, No. 24 Huntington Center, 7777 Edinger, Huntington Beach, Ca. 92647



ANTHONY NEWMAN



HENRI TEMIANKA

Two firsts for a gala date

New name, new season for Lakewood orchestra

The California Chamber Symphony will play for the first time in Long Beach Saturday when the Long Beach Branch of the American Association of University Women sponsors its first symphony concert. The program will begin at 8 p.m. in Millikan High School Auditorium, 2800 Snowden Ave.

Harpsichord soloist Anthony Newman will join Henri Temianka, founder-conductor of the orchestra, in an all-Bach program.

Last season, Newman and the California Chamber Symphony jointly performed the record feat of playing all six Branden-

burg Concerti in one evening. A native of Los Angeles, Newman studied both in the United States and Europe, winning several important competitions and scholarships in both performance and composition. He is on the faculty of the Juilliard School of Music and is regarded by many critics as heir to the great Wanda Landowska.

Time Magazine's critic wrote: "He plays with enormous verve and intense rhythm, sprinkling musical embellishments like Roman candles being tossed from an express train."

Concert proceeds will benefit the fellowships

section of AAUW which aids women studying for advanced degrees at colleges and universities.

Tickets are \$3 and \$5. Student tickets will be sold at the door and are available in blocks of 10 or more. Sponsor donations of \$20 or \$30 entitle the sponsor to two \$5 tickets and invitations to a champagne reception after the concert at the Student Center at Long Beach State University.

Mrs. Leslie Taylor, 19322 Shady Harbor Circle, Huntington Beach, will supply further information. Mail orders may be sent to AAUW, P.O. Box 204, Los Alamitos, 90720.

The Lakewood Chamber Orchestra has changed its name and proudly will open its season next Sunday as the Lakewood Philharmonia. Bruce Polay is conductor and music director.

The first 1974-75 concert at 7:30 p.m. in Long Beach City College Auditorium, will be one of music written by American composers. It will begin with Leonard Bernstein's Overture to "Candide."

Wayne Gard will lead the 120-member City College Choir which will join the orchestra for Charles Ives' "The Celestial Country." The work is Ives' comment on the beautiful picture painted by late

19th century life in New England.

Polay, conducting the orchestra from the piano, will be soloist for George Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

Ives' "Symphony No. 2" also is a picture of New England life around the turn of the century. "It contains many American folk tunes, marches and hymns. It is an extremely difficult piece of literature and is rarely performed for this reason," said Polay.

Season tickets are \$10 for adults, \$5 for students. Future concerts are scheduled Dec. 8, Feb. 9, March 21, May 9 and June 22.

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Projects relating to medical and dental professions will be available for your viewing.

REFRESHMENTS!

TRAVELING WITH DELAPLANE Marbella lures Beautiful People

By STAN DELAPLANE

Marbella, Spain
This is where Spain stops being reasonably cheap and marks the menus with New York prices. Where you can walk over a half mile of varnished yachts to reach the raked sand.
It costs \$100 to see Liza Minnelli — (\$25 would do it in Las Vegas) — and the club was sold out all three nights.

Marbella is the Cannes of Spain.
It's an hour's run — (\$17 taxi fare) — from the airport at Malaga. Plenty of deluxe hotels. We stayed at the Andalucia Plaza — \$28 double. Several elegant restaurants with a slick Manhattan flavor and a check to match.

Antonio's is more Spanish, relaxed, not high-priced. On top of that, it has the best food. Excellent paella and sangria.

Marbella is where the Name People with all-year, wall-to-wall suntans spend the winter. And if you like to see Stavros Niarchos (the Greek shipping honcho) putter in with his motor cruiser, this is your place. (The Niarchos yacht, size of a destroyer, is too big to dock with the other boats.)

THE WEATHER is a warm 75 degrees and the water sparkles with instant diamonds. But I'm not high on the rest of the Costa del Sol.

Where the conquering Moors built alabaster palaces, it's now highrise condominiums. Hot dog stands. Tea shops. One-day cleaning. Villa rental offices. Kiosk at Torremolinos displayed eleven English newspapers and same of German.

Behind the high-rise (that hide the sea) the rolling hills are full of unattended olive groves. The workers have shed the peasant clothes and put on scarlet waiters' jackets.

Other parts of Spain I like much better — the coast of Galicia is one. But the price of this package is very good. A week in Marbella, a week in London, meals and tips. Round-trip from the West Coast is \$899. Handled by Creative Travel, 9465 Wilshire Blvd., Beverly Hills, Ca. 90212.

"... what the dress is on Caribbean cruise ships?"

It's pretty relaxed now. Dress up night is the Captain's dinner. About two-thirds of the men will be in dinner jackets and the women will be dressy.



Other nights you'll find only half the people will be formal. Lots of men simply put on a dark suit at all evening things. Packing a dinner jacket — if you're flying part of the way — takes up space.

For daytime it's all swim suits, aloha shirts, shorts. I like slip-on sneakers better than sandals. They grip the deck better and feel cooler. It's hotter on shore trips than at sea. Have things that let a lot of air get to you. Raincoats are MUCH too hot. A folding umbrella's better.

"... and who do we tip and how much?"
Most Caribbean ships pass out word (reluctantly) that \$1.50 a day per person for the room steward and the same for the table steward is about right. I think it's absurd — the table steward is serving three meals a day, the room steward only makes up your bed in the morning and turns it down at night.

The shipping lines are caught in this one. If they advise a lower rate, the stewards' unions blow a stack. If they refuse ANY advice, the passengers get mad.

You tip at the END of the voyage on short (ten days or less) cruises. So if you want to tip less — (and can't face the stewards) — put the amount you like in envelopes. Mark them with room and table numbers and leave them with the purser.

"Should we buy our shore excursions through the travel agent before we go? Or can we buy them on board?"

I'd rather buy them on board the day before. But there's always a chance space will be sold out. Particularly on popular shore tours. If something looks good, better nail it down with your agent now.

Most ship-to-shore tours come out well. The shipping line is as much concerned with them as you are. Some are only so-so. Usually because that island doesn't have much to offer.

Charters — with meals included — are the only way to beat the high cost of travel. Marbella would have been impossible at local prices: Paella, \$10. Shrimp cocktail, \$5. Cognac, \$4.50. A small car rental, \$17 a day. And pool privileges at a hotel, \$5. And that's in Spain.

Orient liners scheduled

A new 1974-75 cruise schedule highlighted by eight Orient sailings from the West Coast aboard the Oriental Esmeralda and Oriental Carnival is being introduced by Orient Overseas Line.

S.S. Monterey

Pacific Far East Line's SS Monterey will make an unprecedented call at Alexandria, Egypt next spring. From there, excursions to Cairo, the Pyramids, the Sphinx and temples of Luxor and Karnak have been scheduled as part of the American liner's 67-day special Mediterranean cruise.

The 20,000-ton luxury liner will sail April 16 from Los Angeles.

During the cruise, the Monterey will call at 21 foreign ports. Included in the itinerary are visits to the Canary Islands, Morocco, Sicily, Crete, Beirut, Rhodes, Piraeus (Athens), Corfu, Dubrovnik, Naples, Villefranche, Barcelona, Palma de Mallorca, Gibraltar, Lisbon, Madeira, San Juan and the Canal Zone.

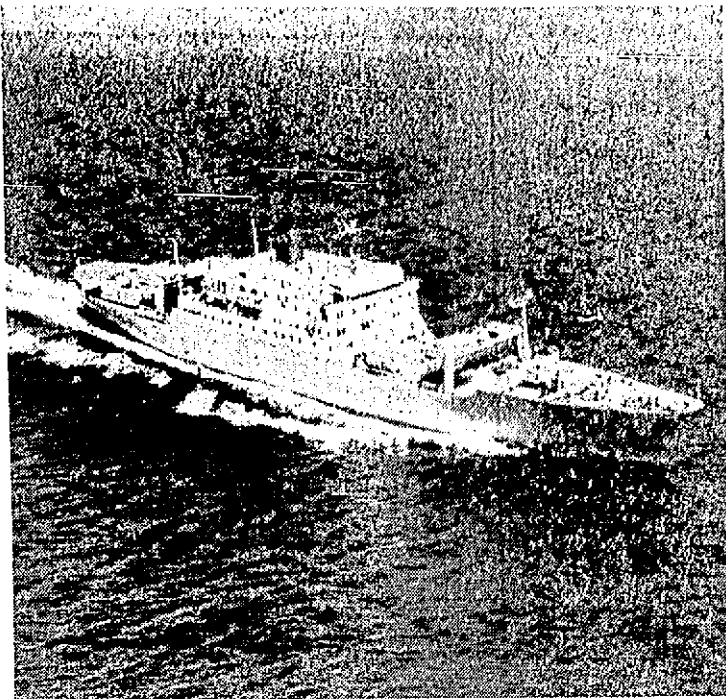
The two ships begin a regular schedule of 62-day Orient cruises from Los Angeles, alternating with 20-day Mexico/Central American sailings.

Regular ports of call on all Orient cruises include Honolulu, Keelung, Hong Kong, Kaohsiung and San Diego. Depending on the voyage, other calls will be made at Yokohama or Pusan.

Since the ships are passenger-cargoliners, more time is spent in port allowing passengers extra time ashore for sightseeing.

An average of two to three days is scheduled for each port, with a full five days in Hong Kong, allowing time for travel to other areas of the Orient.

The Orient Cruises terminate in San Diego where passengers can join one of the ships for 20-day sailings to Mexico and Central America. Acapulco is a regular port of call on all Mexico cruise itineraries. The ships also call at two or three additional ports depending on cargo commitments.



NEW S.S. MAGDALENA, FOURTH PRUDENTIAL SANTALINER

Inaugural sail from L.B.

The 90-passenger S.S. Magdalena, fourth ship to be added to Prudential Lines' around South America cruise service from the West Coast, will make her inaugural sailing Monday from the Port of Long Beach.

The American passenger-cargoliner will join her sister ships, the Santa Maria, Santa Mariana and Santa Mercedes in offering year-round cruises to Mexico, South and Central America and the Caribbean. Departures from Los Angeles are every 14 to 16 days for the 52-day Around South America cruises.

Like the other Santaliners, the Magdalena has been thoroughly refurbished for start of the new service. Designed for total comfort at sea, the liner is fully air-conditioned and gyro-fin stabilized. Staterooms are larger than average, and come equipped with private bath.

Providing a casual, relaxed atmosphere for cruising, the vessel offers all the amenities found on larger cruise ships. Swimming pool, deck sports, dancing and a variety of other shipboard activities are provided on every cruise.

Sailing from Long Beach, the Santa Magdalena will make regular calls in Manzanillo, Mexico; Acapulco or Corinto in Central America; and the ports of Balboa, Panama City, Cartagena, Curacao, La Guaira, (Caracas), Rio de Janeiro, Santos, (Sao Paulo), Paranagua, (Curitiba), Buenos Aires, Valparaiso, Callao, Lima and Buenaventura.

One of only six American cruise ships operating from the U.S. West Coast, the Magdalena will be

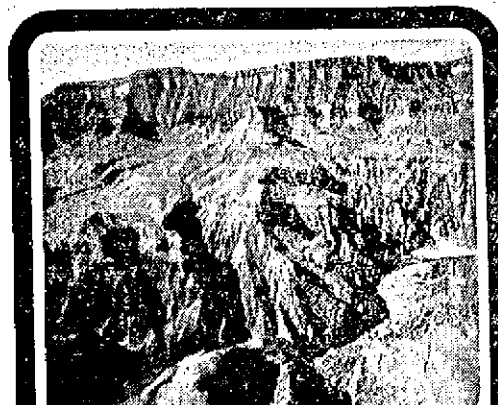
under the command of Capt. Ronald Mackenzie.

A 1935 graduate of the New York State maritime Academy, Mackenzie joined Grace Lines as a cadet prior to World War II.

While serving as Chief Officer aboard the SS Tachia during the war, his

ship was torpedoed and sunk by a German U-Boat.

For reservations or further information on Santaliner around South America cruises, contact travel agents or Prudential Cruises, One California Street, San Francisco, CA. 94106. (415) 781-3800.



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Lodging is along the South Rim, and many of the rooms look directly out over the Grand Canyon itself. A wide variety of accommodations are available with rates ranging from \$17 to \$35 for two persons.

For reservations, see your travel agent, or call toll-free 800-228-2200.

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Royal Viking Sea to circle globe

Seeking perennial sunshine in its initial globe-girdling cruise, the Royal Viking Sea, newest member of the Royal Viking Line passenger fleet, will set sail about the world in January.

In a decided departure from Magellan's earlier course, the resplendent Viking vessel will be the first to cruise around the world from New Orleans, famed Mississippi River seaport and city of renowned charm and distinction.

The 96-day circumnavigation will be from east to west, enabling passengers to enjoy optimal weather at the 21 ports of call.

Full-cruise passengers aboard this RVL cruise will receive complimentary first class air transportation to either port, round trip, from Los Angeles.

Following departure from New Orleans Jan. 6

the ship transits the Panama Canal to call at Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco before sailing to the South Pacific islands, New Zealand, Australia, Indonesia, Singapore and India.

South Africa is next, followed by South America, the Virgin Islands and the return to Port Lauderdale April 12. In all, the journey touches five of the earth's seven continents.

A complete program of shipboard entertainment and shore excursions will be included, as well as the many amenities of the ship's facilities.

Further information and copies of the new Around-the-World cruise announcement literature may be obtained from local travel agents or Royal Viking Line, One Embarcadero Center, San Francisco, Ca. 94111.

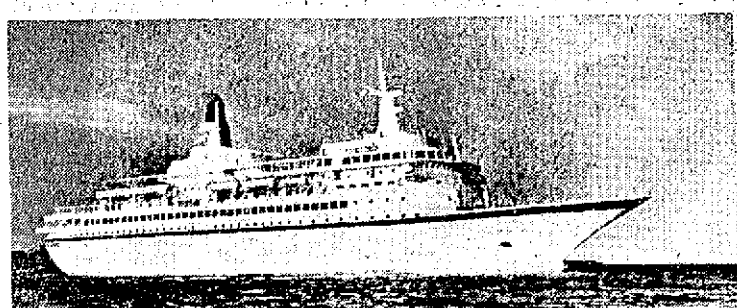
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This year leave winter at home with all the fuss of life on land. Escape with the friendly Americans to the sunny South Seas.

You'll cruise 15,000 miles of the beautiful Pacific, surrounded by miles of peace and contentment. Visit ports of call that read from the pages of Captain Cook's log: Moorea, Tahiti, Rarotonga, New Zealand, Australia, Fiji, Niuafo'ou, Pago Pago, And Hawaii.

And best of all, you'll enjoy a sea life made famous by sister ships over 90 years ago. One that today has become the hallmark of luxury cruising in the Pacific.

The SS MARIPOSA and SS MONTEREY are renowned for their friendly hometown hospitality and Aloha spirit, plus the kind of cuisine, service, accommodations and entertainment Americans love best. Registered in the United States,

these famous ships are small enough to offer an intimate atmosphere, yet big enough to have everything an all first-class ship should have.

All this is waiting for you when you are welcomed aboard for 43 magnificent days round-trip from San Francisco or Los Angeles. Or you can board in Honolulu for a 31-day round-trip cruise, with sailings one week later than from California. Shorter air-sea combinations are also available, as your travel agent can tell you.

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Plan now to forget winter. Escape to the friendly warmth of peaceful Polynesia for an unforgettable cruise adventure with the friendly Americans.

SS MARIPOSA SS MONTEREY
The friendly Americans.

1. *Chlorophyll a* (Chl *a*)

cruise
travel edition

New Paradores Puertorriquenos.

A network of small hotels and guest houses offering good food and moderate-priced accommodations is developing in Puerto Rico, reports Pan American World Airways.

A government-private enterprise, "Paradores Puertorriquenos" will eventually include restored coffee and sugar plantation haciendas. The project is a Caribbean version of the Spanish chain of converted castles for travelers.

Catalina cruise
schedule announced

A slightly-revised fall schedule of cruises between Long Beach and Catalina Island has been announced by Long Beach/Catalina Cruises.

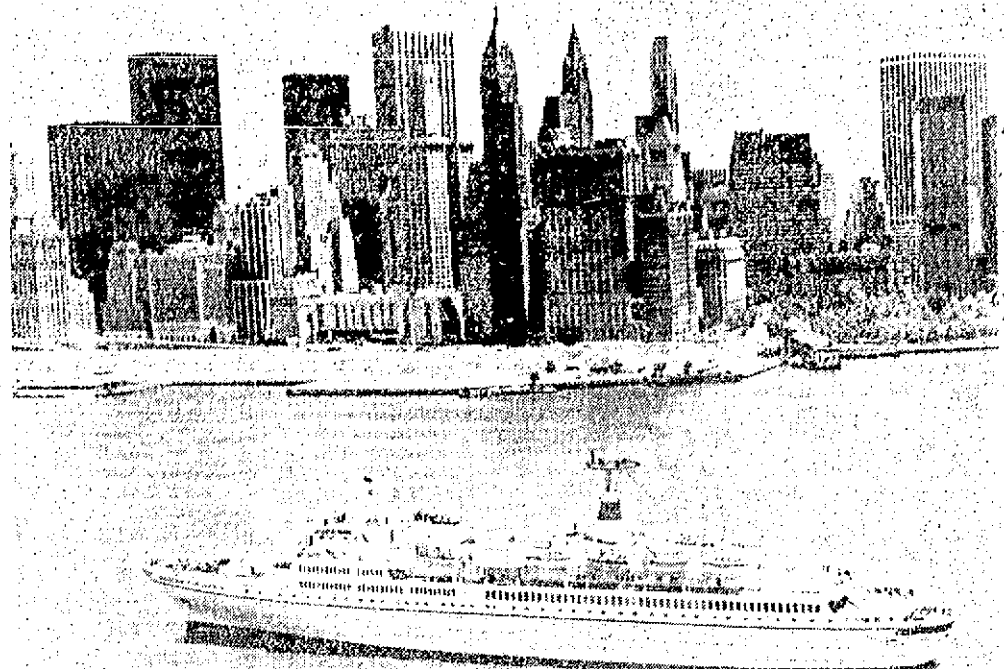
Departures are set every day except Sunday at 9 a.m. and 2:15 p.m. from Queen's Way Landing in Long Beach. Sunday departures are at 9 a.m. and 1 p.m., with the 1 p.m. trip going first to Two Harbors in the Catalina Isthmus area.

On Fridays there is a third trip at 7 p.m. Return trips depart Avalon every day at 11:15 a.m., and

4:30 p.m., and at 9 p.m. on Fridays. The Friday evening return trip to Long Beach is via Two Harbors.

The current schedule will be in operation until December 1. Reservations are required for all sailings. Round-trip fare is \$8.50 for adults, and \$4.25 for children, 5 through 11.

Long Beach/Catalina Cruises operates the 700-passenger Long Beach King and 500-passenger Long Beach Prince, and provides twice daily year-round boat service to Catalina.



TS MAXIM GORKI FLIES RUSSIAN FLAG IN NEW YORK HARBOR

THE RUSSIANS ARE COMING!

Sea fare: caviar & vodka

By HERB SHANNON
I.P.T. Travel Editor

The Russians made the Germans an offer they couldn't refuse, and now the splendid TS Hamburg is the magnificent TS Maxim Gorki.

Eager to expand a thriving North American cruise business, the Soviets snapped up the former German-American Lines vessel while West European countries are cutting back passenger services in the face of rising costs.

NOW THE GORKI, which made Los Angeles a port of call on round-the-world cruises as the Hamburg, is sailing out of New York to Canada and the Caribbean on a series of fall and winter cruises.

The luxurious 25,000-ton ship and its capitalist comforts now fly the USSR red flag above the insignia of the Black Sea Shipping Co. of Odessa. The U.S. general agent is March Shipping Passenger Services of New York City.

Known as the "Spaceship" for the flying saucer treatment of the funnel deflector on its single stack, the Gorki lives up to its name with one of the highest ratios of elbow room per passenger in the world's cruising fleet. Her spacious lounges and staterooms were deciding factors when the ship was chartered earlier this year for the filming of a big-budget movie now appearing on local screens.

SOME CHANGES reflecting the new ownership are in evidence. In the ship's shopping center, a Russian boutique features such souvenirs as balalaikas, Siberian furs and Baltic amber. Caviar and vodka have replaced sauerbraten and schnapps as top items in the dining room and bars.

Cruise prices for this first season of the Maxim Gorki also are eye-poppers. Fares are as low as \$39 per person daily, and the owners say fuel surcharge is included and no tipping is required.

The Russians have retained some distinctly unsocialist frills of former cruises. Caribbean excursions for the balance of the season reserve seven days for swinging singles sailing to Nassau, and among the three-to-11-day voyages, there is one circle to nowhere, just for fun.

By Boris, they've put it all together!

HERE ON THE West Coast, pleasure cruising is doing well in spite of fuel crises and inflation. The saltwater bonanza that began a half-dozen years ago has just finished its gaudiest Alaskan summer, and now steers south to sunny Mexico, the Caribbean and Polynesia.

Passengers like the security of the pre-sold, fixed-price ticket and the lines have kept fare

raises to the minimum necessary to cope with fuel costs. Some familiar names have disappeared and new ones are on the horizon.

British P&O Line bought out Princess Cruises in July, but instead of digesting the popular Italian-flavored carrier, phased out its own West Coast operation. The new subsidiary sails both the Island Princess and Spirit of London under the Princess flag, with the former Spirit re-named Sun Princess.

Other cruise options, including Royal Viking's Independent, Press-Telegram sponsored Thanksgiving season Caribbean tour, will be found in this special section.

TOP 10 CRUISES

For Those Who Enjoy the Very Best



LEAVE	SHIP	Cruise	Days	Price From
1	Nov. '74	MARIPOSA	S. Pacific	31 \$2225
2	Dec. '74	GRIPSHOLM	Brazil & Carib.	33 \$2445
3	Jan. '75	R. VIKING SEA	Around the World	96 \$4462
4	Jan. '75	KUNGSHOLM	Around the World	94 \$4846
5	Jan. '75	GRIPSHOLM	Around So. America	47 \$2418
6	Apr. '75	MONTEREY	LA to Mediterranean	67 \$5468
7	Apr. '75	KUNGSHOLM	Europe	35 \$1600
8	Oct. '75	MONTEREY	S. Pacific	49 \$1279
9	Frequently	SANTA MARIA	Around So. America	51 \$3360
10	Monthly	MONTEREY	4 Hawaiian Islands	7 \$635

For Information, Brochures or Reservations on our TOP 10 CRUISES (or any other voyage by cruise ship, passenger ship or freighter) contact the ship specialists at:

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Mexicana Airlines, 510 West 6th St., Los Angeles, Ca 90014, (213) 487-8950. Other area offices: 507 South Olive St., 2334 Atlantic Blvd., Monterey Park, and 125 Town & Country Rd., Orange. Please send information on Mexico City from \$190* □ Guadalajara □ Mazatlan □ Puerto Vallarta □ Acapulco □ Merida □ Cozumel

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*Based on group fare and double occupancy in hotel. Weekday departures. Taxes not included.

Prices subject to change

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Pick your time and ports. Seven to 14 day cruises. Winter, spring or fall. And you can fly one way, cruise the other.

You'll sample the many moods of Mexico. Sleepy, sunny villages like Cabo San Lucas. Swinging resorts like Puerto Vallarta and Acapulco. Remote, romantic ports hidden away in the Sea of Cortez.

And when you cruise with a Princess, you travel in style. Handsome staterooms. Friendly officers. An attentive hotel staff. The atmosphere is decidedly continental and so is the cuisine.

To see more of inland Mexico, you can add a Princess Tour to your Princess Cruise.

Spend the Holidays at sea.

Both ships will cruise to the Mexican Riviera over Thanksgiving, Christmas and New Year's. Six departure dates. Ten, eleven or fourteen day cruises. Our chefs are already planning your Holiday dinner.

Choose the Dec. 13 or Dec. 29 sailings and you'll visit three additional ports in the Sea of Cortez. (No other cruise ships have explored this fascinating area.)

We've booked a parade of exciting performers. The fun never stops. On the

Nov. 15 Thanksgiving Cruise, Tennessee Ernie Ford will be your guest entertainer.

See your travel agent now. Our Holiday Cruises have a habit of filling up fast.

Christmas Shop in Mexico!

The Sun Princess sails from Los Angeles Dec. 1 and Dec. 8—just in time for you to pick up unique, colorful gifts at South-of-the-Border bargain prices. Your American dollars go much further in Mexico. (And our gift to you is a \$25 Certificate, good in the Sun Princess boutique.)

Harry James aboard Nov. 11 cruise.

There's still time to reserve space on the Nov. 8 or Nov. 11 cruises to Mexico. Harry James will make musical magic on the Nov. 11 cruise.



Choose your perfect vacation.

Depart Princess	From	To	Days	Ports	Highlights
Oct. 29 Sun	San Francisco	Mexico	12	4	Acapulco
Nov. 8 Island	Los Angeles	Mexico	7	3	Puerto Vallarta
Nov. 10 Sun	San Francisco	Mexico	8	4	Sea of Cortez
Nov. 11 Sun	Los Angeles	Mexico	10	4	Harry James
Nov. 15 Island	Los Angeles	Mexico	14	6	Tennessee Ernie
Nov. 21 Sun	Los Angeles	Mexico	10	4	Thanksgiving
Nov. 29 Island	Los Angeles	Ensenada	3	1	Party Cruise
Dec. 1 Sun	Los Angeles	Mexico	7	3	Puerto Vallarta
Dec. 8 Sun	Los Angeles	Mexico	10	4	Acapulco
Dec. 13 Sun	Los Angeles	Mexico	14	6	Sea of Cortez
Dec. 18 Sun	Los Angeles	Mexico	11	4	Oaxaca
Dec. 27 Sun	Los Angeles	Mexico	14	6	New Year's
Dec. 29 Sun	Los Angeles	Mexico	11	6	Sea of Cortez
Jan. 9 Sun	Los Angeles	Mexico	10	4	Acapulco
Jan. 10 Island	Los Angeles	Caribbean	17	6	Panama Canal
Jan. 19 Sun	Los Angeles	Mexico	10	4	Acapulco
Jan. 27 Island	Pt. Everglades	Los Angeles	17	8	Panama Canal
Jan. 29 Sun	Los Angeles	Mexico	10	4	Acapulco

For more details and additional departure dates in 1975, please see your travel agent.

Princess Cruises, 3435 Wilshire Blvd., Los Angeles, CA 90010 (213) 300-7000
Please send me literature on () Sun Princess to Mexico () Island Princess to Mexico () Princess Tours () Caribbean/So. America

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9 Day tour to Acapulco via Western Airlines and the Spirit of London...

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Per Person Double Occupancy FROM \$449*

*Plus tax & service charges

CARIBBEAN Air/Sea Tour

14 Day Tour Via National Airlines

New Orleans, Miami, Puerto Plata, St. Thomas, San Juan, Cap. Haiti. Depart Los Angeles Oct. 20, Nov. 3, Nov. 17 and Dec. 1. Three days in New Orleans. Three days in Miami. 7 days' cruising in the Caribbean aboard MS Bohème. Sightseeing, transfers and baggage handling. All meals aboard ship are included.

Per Person Double Occupancy FROM \$599*

*Plus tax & service charges

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Edgewater Hyatt House
5400 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
Wed. Nov. 6
7:30 p.m. Hawaii/Golf
8:30 p.m. Caribbean

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PENNYWISE TRAVELER

Choosing cruise cabins

By JANE MORSE

Can a comfort-conscious passenger find happiness settled into a cheapie cabin low down in the great underbelly of a cruise ship?

Many do. In fact, since everyone shares the same food, the same entertainment and the same services, the better question is what in the world do you get for, say, \$100 a day that you don't get for \$50?

The answer is that prices on a cruise ship are hinged to space, location and view. What this means is that choosing among the 200 to 600 staterooms offered on each of today's oceangoing behemoths boils down to the same thing as buying a dress or shirt.

NOT EVERYONE looks sensational in stripes; not everyone wants silk, and hardly anyone can skip peeking at the price tag. Applying similar considerations, the beauty of any cruise ship cabin lies largely in the eyes of its beholder.

Although the highest-priced accommodations go for about two to three times the cost of the lowest, the actual physical differences are rarely in the same proportion, and the middle range of staterooms is likely to differ from the "best" or "worst" by placement on a middle deck and a few square feet of space.

Checking out "high" and "low," you'll probably also encounter bath and bed dissimilarities. At the bottom end there may be upper and lower berths instead of beds, showers instead of showers and tubs.

Occasionally, the lowest-priced cabins have wash basins only and require sharing a bathroom or using one down the corridor. At the other extreme, you could find yourself with full facilities plus a separate or curtained-off "sitting room."

OUTSIDE CABINS are tagged higher than inside cabins by reason of having portholes or windows. Unless you're claustrophobic, an inside cabin without see-through space may have just as much to offer as an outside one, perhaps more when you consider the cost and the fact that the view may be



two-way, with deck strollers able to look back in on you unless the curtains are kept drawn.

Nor can you automatically assume that portholes will be a source of fresh air. With air conditioning, your porthole is likely to be sealed shut—even if it's well above the waterline.

Most cruise lines give the largest amount of space and their most lavish decorative efforts to the outside cabins and suites located in the middle of the top deck. But for someone not keen on

hiking or waiting for often-crowded elevators, the deck with the dining room may well have more attraction.

Small spenders might also find a certain satisfaction on learning that the top deck may be the one on which the late, late bar operates. If it is, sure as rain falls in Spain, some loudmouth will barge through the cabin passageway waking all the sleepers in the vicinity. Add, too, the news that should the ship roll, on top is where you'll feel it most.

BEFORE SETTLING down near a nursery, light or late sleepers or anyone sensitive to noise ought to think twice about hot and cold running kids in the corridors. In the vicinity of the engine room, expect to be more aware of the throb of machinery—especially on

older vessels. And remember that next to a gallery there's more odd-hour activity.

Happiness for some passengers is any stateroom on any deck that's near an elevator, regardless of how it functions. Coming back wrung out from a shore excursion, an endless corridor can be a killer. If motion troubles you, a cabin in the dead center of the ship is least affected by "pitching" if and when there is any.

To see what's where, ask for and study the deck plans of the ship you're taking. If no cabin dimensions are given, request some samples, then pace off the footage to determine what's livable.

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TRAVEL TOPICS

by Howard Jones

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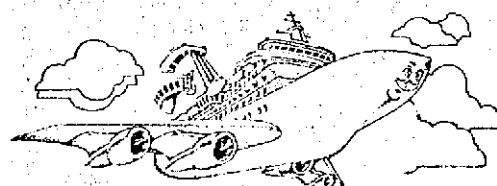
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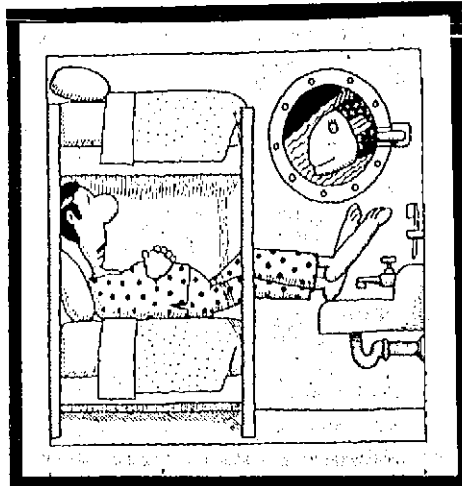
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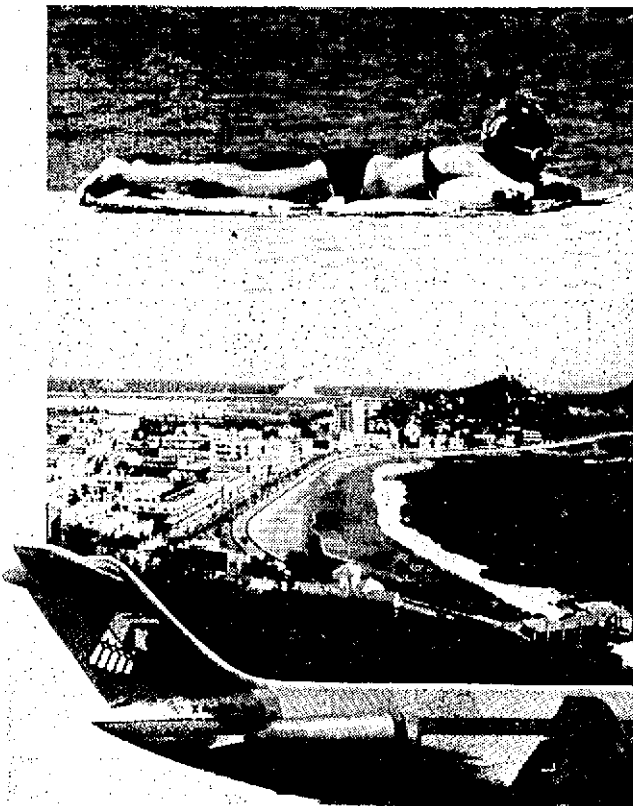
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Crime prevention Effectiveness of police analyzed

By JAMES Q. WILSON

(Editor's note: It is the popular view that if more police are developed on city streets, the crime rate will drop. Yet there still remain questions whether the number of police affects the crime rate. And do we possess enough knowledge about "how the behavior of police relates to a person's chances of becoming a crime victim." James Q. Wilson is professor of government at Harvard, author of "Varieties of Police Behavior" and numerous articles on crime and the police.)

Do the police prevent crime?

To many the question seems absurd: Even though the police spend most of their time on non-criminal matters — medical emergencies, family disputes, minor traffic violators, auto accidents and the like — they also arrested an estimated 1.8 million persons in 1973 for having violated one or more of the seven major crimes, including nearly 128,000 robbers, 200,000 assaulters and 434,000 burglars.

It is hard to believe that if these were not arrested there would not have been more robberies, assaults and burglaries. Thus the popular view is widespread that crime can be reduced if only more police are put on the streets.

And yet to close observers of the police at work, there also is some reason to believe that the number of development of the police have little or nothing to do with the crime rate.

For example, there were substantial increases in police manpower in New York and elsewhere during the 1960s, yet crime continued to increase.

Washington, D.C., and San Jose, Calif., report the same overall crime rate, yet the ratio of police to population in the former city is five times greater than the ratio in the latter.

BOSTON AND SAN ANTONIO report about the same rate of burglaries despite the fact that Boston has almost three times as many police, in proportion to its population, as does San Antonio.

Of course, it is not hard to think of many reasons unrelated to police effectiveness for crime rates to differ among cities.

Some cities are heavily middle class; others have large slums; some have few racial differences and thus no racial conflict, while others are deeply and tensely divided; judges may give stiff sentences to robbers in some cities and light ones to those in other cities. In some places, rain and snow may keep muggers off the streets, while in others hot weather may bring them out in droves.

James Q. Wilson, was graduated from Long Beach Jordan High School in 1948. The 53-year-old author is now a professor at Harvard University.

Wilson was an adviser to Sen. Hubert Humphrey, D-Minn., in the 1968 presidential campaign. Former President Richard Nixon appointed him chairman of the National Advisory Council for Drug Abuse Prevention in 1972.

The need to learn more about police procedures and their impact has grown in the past several years of rising crime rates and rising popular concern about them.

There is little question that patterns of crime have changed in recent years, yet since so little is understood about the actual effects of police practices, little can be said with certainty about ways to adjust them in order to meet changing needs.

And at a time when cities can no longer count on new funds to increase the manpower and upgrade the equipment of police forces, the possible efficiencies to be gained by changes in procedure and administration take on new value.

So criminologists and police officials have begun to get more serious about learning how the police can function best, and in at least a few areas they have conducted studies and experiments that have yielded meaningful results.

WHAT FOLLOWS IS a review of these efforts and the possible conclusions they imply, from earlier, flawed studies to the most recent, more sophisticated experiments conducted with the help of the Police Foundation, a private independent organization in Washington, D.C., created in the summer of 1970 by the Ford Foundation.

One of the first studies of police effectiveness was carried out in 1954 by the New York Police Department under the direction of Commissioner Francis W. H. Adams. Beginning Sept. 1 of that year, the police strength assigned to the 25th Precinct in Manhattan (comprising much of East Harlem) was more than doubled.

Most of the additional men were inexperienced patrolmen taken straight from the Police Academy who were assigned to foot posts, though experienced detectives and traffic, juvenile and narcotics officers also were added to the precinct. Before the experiment called "operation 25" began, as many as two thirds of the foot posts (or beats) in the area were unmanned. During the experiment, no post was left vacant, their number was increased from 55 to 89 and their average length was shortened.

Operation 25 lasted four months. During that time fewer serious crimes were reported, and the reduction was greatest for "street crimes" — those that either

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Crime patterns change over years

(Cont'd from previous page)

occurred in public places or involved entry from the street into private places.

Muggings fell to 7 from 89 during the same period in 1953, and auto thefts dropped to 24 from 78. Burglaries declined as well, especially those for which the entry was made from the front of the residence or store.

Murder, essentially a "private" crime, did not decline at all; indeed, it increased from 6 to 8 cases. Felonious assault, which, like murder, frequently occurs in private places among "friends," did decline, but not nearly as much as street robberies or auto thefts.

Problems in design of Operation 25 raised questions about its significance. There was no direct measure of true crime rates, only counts of reported crimes, though to be fair it seems most unlikely that having more policemen around would lead to fewer reports of crime. More important, the comparison of crime reports was made with crime the preceding year. But most important, no effort was made to discover whether crime in surrounding precincts increased as a result of the increased police activity in Precinct 25.

Unreported crime found extensive

In the late 1960s, a major new research technique of great potential value in studying police effectiveness was developed. This was the "victimization survey," pioneered by the Task Force on the Assessment of Crime of President Johnson's Commission on Law Enforcement and Administration of Justice.

A national survey of 10,000 households was carried out in 1966 by Philip H. Ennis and the National Opinion Research Center of the University of Chicago. Simultaneously, a survey of over 500 persons in three precincts of Washington, D.C., was undertaken by Albert D. Biderman and the Bureau of Social Science Research, Inc.

These surveys provided the first convincing evidence that unreported crime is extensive, a fact now widely accepted.

THERE WERE, we learned, about twice as many major crimes committed in the U.S. every year than appeared in official police statistics.

In 1972-1973, the U.S. Bureau of the Census conducted even larger victimization surveys and in general confirmed the earlier finding.

The 1966 surveys, as one-shot enterprises, could not, of course, tell us anything about changes in true crime

rates. But they offered a technique that, though quite expensive, could be applied to experiments in police patrol.

Measuring victimization rates of individuals and business firms in experimental areas before and after changes in police deployment, and also in carefully-matched control areas where no changes in deployment occurred, made possible more reliable conclusions about police strategies. In the early 1970s, a few big-city police departments devised and began such experiments with funds, technical assistance, and evaluation studies provided by the Police Foundation.

THE FIRST was completed in Kansas City, Mo.; it tested different levels of routine "preventive patrol." Preventive patrol, for long the fundamental police strategy, means having officers walk or drive through their beats whenever they are not answering a specific call for service or assistance. Their continuous, moving presence, the theory goes, will deter crime.

In the southern part of Kansas City, 15 police beats were sorted into five groups of three. Each group included beats that were as similar as possible in population (income, ethnicity, transiency and so forth), reported crime levels and calls for police services. Within each group, three different patrol strategies were used for a one-year period. One beat (chosen at random) was patrolled in the customary fashion by a single patrol car that cruised the streets whenever it was not answering calls. These were the "control" beats. A second beat in each group had a greatly increased level of preventive patrol — cars were visible cruising three streets or answering calls two to three times more frequently than in the control areas.

THIS STRATEGY was called "proactive patrol." In the third beat in each group, preventive patrol was eliminated altogether — a police car would enter the area only in answer to a specific request for service. When that run was completed, the car would either return to the station house or cruise streets outside the beat. This was called "reactive patrol."

Before and after the experiment, individuals and businessmen were interviewed to learn whether they had been the victims of crime, what they thought of the quality of police service, and to what extent they were fearful of crime. Nothing other than the approach to patrolling was changed. Otherwise, the same officers did the same things in the same ways.

The results were startling. After a year, no substantial differences were observed in criminal activity, the amount of reported crime, the rate of victimization as revealed in the follow-up survey, the level of citizen fear or the degree of citizen satisfaction with the police. For all practical purposes, the changes in the level of preventive patrol made no difference at all.

EVEN SO, the Kansas City results offer an important opportunity for police administrators and public officials. If true generally and not just in one city, then these findings mean that there is no compelling reason to tie up large numbers of uniformed officers in the monotonous and apparently unproductive task of driving through the streets waiting for something to happen. By cutting back on preventive patrol, a substantial amount of manpower — in Kansas City, perhaps as much as a third of all patrol man-hours — could be made available for other tasks, such as investigation, surveillance or community service.

For this reason, determining whether other ways of using patrolmen will be more effective has become a key question.

TWO KINDS of patrol strategies have been de-

signed to replace preventive patrol. One is the "community service" approach. It is based on the assumption that if officers become familiar with the neighborhoods in which they work, if they take larger responsibilities for following through on requests for assistance as well as complaints of crime, they will win the people's confidence and elicit their cooperation in solving or preventing crimes.

The other is the "crime attack" model, which is based on the assumption that crimes should be confronted directly — patrolmen should be placed as close as possible to the scenes of potential crimes in ways that will enable them to apprehend criminals in the act, or at least to cut short crimes almost as soon as they begin.

VARIANTS OF the community service approach have been tried in Syracuse, Los Angeles, New York, Cincinnati, Detroit and elsewhere. The essential idea is to assign a team of patrolmen and supervisors to a small area — say, one precinct or a few beats — and to leave them there with broad latitude to learn about the neighborhood, alter their own working hours to better meet the demands of the area, conduct much of their own follow-up investigation on

crimes and serve as active intermediaries between citizens and various social service agencies.

The crime attack approach takes a much wider variety of forms, ranging from "Operation Identification" (the marking of valuable items so as to simplify their recovery and thus discourage their theft) to stake-out squads stationed in the back rooms of liquor stores waiting for an armed robber to enter.

Stake-out squads: dead criminals in place of arrests

In each case, the strategy is to make an object harder to steal or a thief easier to catch.

Some cities have used community service or team-policing methods in some areas and decoys and stake-out squads in others.

Though there is no logical conflict, there sometimes appears to be a tension between the two approaches. Stake-out squads and decoys may produce dead criminals rather than arrests. Decoys sometimes have difficulty convincing either criminals or innocent bystanders that they are in fact, police officers; indeed, they have been known to have trouble

(Continued next page)



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Sector police team system proves effective

(Cont'd from previous page)

convincing fellow officers that they, too, are cops. As a result, police decoys have sometimes been attacked by citizens and by skeptical officers.

SO FAR, there has been virtually no careful effort to test any crime-attack strategy. The New York Police Department at one time had 200 officers in civilian disguises assigned to an anti-crime squad.

These few men, according to Robert Daley in "Target Blue," were making 32 per cent of all the felony arrests in the city. The officers who posed as taxi drivers supposedly cut the rate at which cabbies were being robbed.

Progress in evaluating the community service approach has been somewhat greater. The most ambitious experiment of this kind is underway in Cincinnati where the police have implemented in District 1 (the downtown, inner-city area) a "Community Sector Team Policing Program," or COMSEC. At the time of the experiment, there was a slight increase (about 5 per cent) in police manpower assigned to District 1 as compared to the manpower changes in other districts, but a profound change in the way the police were organized and directed.

FORMERLY, motorized patrolmen in District 1 handled calls from throughout the area, even from a place outside their normal "sector" (i.e., beat).

When particular problems arose, specialized units from headquarters were called in — to handle juveniles, burglary reports, narcotics or whatever. The patrolmen who took the initial call for service often performed no function beyond that of making a routine report. At the start of a tour of duty, the officers assigned to the district would muster together and listen to such information as a supervisor might have; much of it might not apply to their beat.

There was little opportunity to exchange information in any systematic way with officers covering the same sector. Nor was there always close communication between the number of officers on patrol in a sector and the workload at a given time in that sector.

FINALLY, "community relations" was the responsibility of a community-relations unit that worked out of headquarters. In all these respects, the Cincinnati police were organized in much the same way as other big-city police.

COMSEC changed much of that. Each sector in District 1 was now covered by a team that remained in that sector and handled almost all (91 per cent) of the calls for service from it. The team rarely called on specialized units for help on any matter except homicide. Not even the central traffic unit operated within District 1 except for some patrolling of the expressways. Detectives from central headquarters rarely appeared.

Community relations on-going function

Community relations became part of the on-going responsibilities of each patrolman who would seek to involve residents of the sector in crime prevention and service activities.

Officers on the beat would appear at neighborhood meetings to answer questions and to gather information by, for example, showing pictures of known burglars operating in the area. Information developed by each officer would be shared among his colleagues under the guidance of an information "coliator."

The experiment began in March 1973. Six months later the preliminary results were analyzed. The total number of reported crimes decreased in Division 1 while it increased in the rest of the city. The greatest decrease in the experimental area was in

the number of burglaries, which dropped by over 7 per cent; in the rest of the city, burglaries increased by more than 2 per cent.

CURIOUSLY, citizen fears of crime were not greatly allayed by the COMSEC program. The proportion of those living in District 1 who felt unsafe being out alone at night did not change substantially; the proportion who thought their neighborhood more dangerous

than others actually went up; the proportion — about half — who believed their chances of being robbed had gone up in the past few years did not change.

And this lack of any greater sense of security was not the result of the invisibility of the police — there was a significant increase in the percentage of citizens in District 1 who reported having seen police officers walking in the area.

Nor was it the result of any lack of public confidence in the police — about 90 per cent of the citizens interviewed thought the police handling of various incidents was "good" or "very good."

IN FACT, even among those arrested by the police, 80 per cent thought the officers were basically honest, and more than half thought they were properly respectful to per-

sons such as themselves.

At this stage of our understanding of police work, it is hard to draw any comprehensive conclusion about the ability of the police to prevent crime.

Since 1954, we have gathered more questions than answers. In general, however, these observations seem warranted:

— A massive increase in police presence on foot in densely settled areas will probably lead to a

reduction in those crimes, such as muggings and auto theft, that require the perpetrators to use the city streets. No one can yet say with any confidence, however, how long this reduction will persist and how much crime is merely displaced to another location.

— Substantial increases in random preventive patrol by police in marked cars do not appear to have any effect on the crime rates nor do they

tend to reassure the citizenry about their safety.

But all of this remains in the realm of speculation. The fact that we cannot speak with certainty about so fundamental a

point is the strongest possible argument for more efforts to find out precisely what the police ought to do.

(c) 1974 James Q. Wilson Special Features, The New York Times Magazine

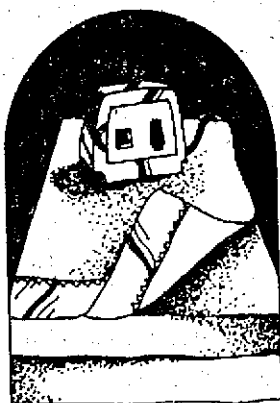


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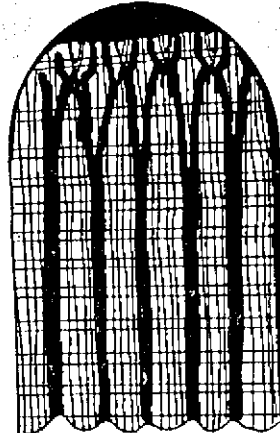
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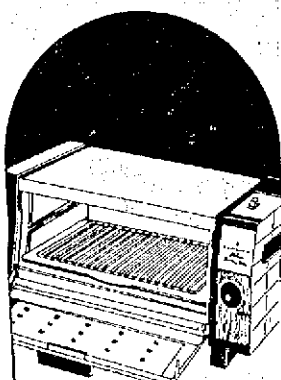
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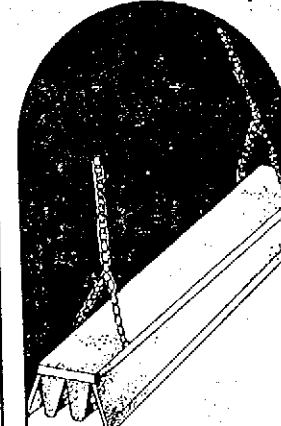
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OCTOBER

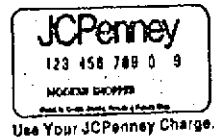
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Politics

Norris claims Younger losing oil funds

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

William A. Norris, Democratic nominee for attorney general, has charged that Atty. Gen. Evelle Younger's failure to enforce contract provisions of the agreement with oil companies in the Long Beach field is costing the state \$13,400 per day in lost revenue.

A spokesman in Younger's office disputed the basis of the charge, a report by the Legislature's Joint Committee on Public Domain.

"Each day Younger does nothing," Norris said, "the oil companies get off the hook for paying the state a fair price for the oil for a corresponding day in 1970." He said the state can recover lost oil revenue only up to four years, the statute of limitations provision in this case.

Norris said the contract gives the state the right to the difference between the amount the oil companies paid for the oil and the price "the companies pay each other in secret deals."

"A report by the Legislature's Joint Committee on Public Domain determined that the oil companies paid the state \$118 million less than they promised for the state-owned oil. Under the terms of the contract the state has a legal right to the money it has been short-changed."

"The committee determined that the state was losing 14 cents per barrel in 1970 on 34,984,913 barrels for a total of \$4,897,878 or about \$13,400 per day."

Norris said Assemblyman Ken Cory, D-Anaheim, a candidate for state controller and chairman of the joint committee, released his report nearly a month ago. "The comprehensive report stressed the urgency of immediate action to recover the lost revenue, but Younger has done nothing."

Younger's spokesman said, "We disagree. We do not believe Cory presented evidence of a violation of the contract."

Younger attacks Norris

Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger told guests at a \$200-a-plate fund-raising dinner at the Century Plaza in Los Angeles that Norris "is the least-qualified candidate in the last 72 years... so far to the left his feet are in the Pacific Ocean, advocating compulsory abortion for everyone regardless of sex."

Younger claimed a number of credits for his administration including: expansion and perfection of support services to local law enforcement; encouraging a reasonable plan of environmental protection that includes clean air for children but at the same time assurance their fathers will have jobs; 40 per cent female lawyers in the criminal division; for consumers, the three-day cooling off period on door-to-door sales; licensing of auto repair shops; prosecution of unscrupulous merchants.

For the future, Younger questioned whether there is any reason to prohibit advertising for prescription drugs and eyeglasses; intimated action on milk price fixing "when sellers say they can cut prices and still make a profit; said there will be a re-evaluation of all so-called fair-trade laws, "giving those sacred cows a complete physical."

Dymally speaks in L.B.

State Sen. Mervyn M. Dymally, Democratic nominee for lieutenant governor, told a luncheon of Long Beach businessmen, hosted by State Sen. Joseph M. Kennick, D-Long Beach, that his opponent, newly appointed Lt. Gov. John L. Harmer, would use the office merely to be "a custodian of the records."

Harmer, he said, absented himself on the vote for overriding Gov. Reagan's veto of tax reform for senior citizens, the override attempt failing by one vote, and absented himself again on the vote for reconsideration.

Dymally said Harmer also voted against school financing and, in caucuses, against overriding the veto on this matter, and against a housing bill for 5,000 new low income and senior citizens homes to stimulate the housing market.

"Harmer's negative movements," Dymally said, "are not in the mainstream of the Republican party and are, in fact, at odds with positions of the head of his ticket, Houston Flournoy."

Dymally suggested that Harmer "really wants to get out of politics or else he would have continued to serve the remainder of his two years in the Senate. He has found an easy way out."

Cranston aides named

Clive Graham has been named chairman and Joyce Southward assistant field representative for the Long Beach area reelection campaign of U.S. Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif.

Romeyn heads committee

Arnold J. Romeyn has been named chairman of the Long Beach area finance committee in the campaign to reelect Republican Atty. Gen. Evelle J. Younger.

Richardson endorsement

The California Correctional Officers Association has endorsed the U.S. Senate candidacy of Republican H.L. "Bill" Richardson, citing him as a leader in the drive to restore the death penalty and the fight to abolish the county probation subsidy program.

Proposition A supported

Citizens for Better Transportation, backing Proposition A on the Nov. 5 ballot, announced the measure has been endorsed by Long Beach Councilmen Thomas J. Clark and E.F. "Ted" Cruchley, Lakewood Councilmen Jo Bennett and Sheila Pokras and Signal Hill Mayor pro tem William F. Mendonhall.

They say the measure will create a vastly expanded transportation system and open the way for substantial federal transit funding.

Ballot pamphlets separate

Pamphlets explaining the Nov. 5 ballot measures have been mailed separately from sample ballots. Voters are reminded. The 8 1/2 by 11-inch booklets are too large for insertion in the sample ballot envelopes.

The increased size was ordered by 1973 legislation as a means to make them easier to read. The first use of the larger booklet and double mailing was in this year's June primary.

League panel scheduled

Ballot measures supported by the Long Beach League of Women Voters will be explained by a league panel at a public meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Long Beach Community Hospital Auditorium.

Panelists are Mrs. Zorbert Zmudzinski, Mrs. William Seymour, Mrs. Elizabeth Wylder, Mrs. Timothy Parley and Mrs. Margaret Ganssle. The favored measures are state Props. 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12 and 15; county Prop. A and Long Beach Props. FF and KK.

Badalich opposes surtax

Virgil Badalich, American Independent party nominee for Congress, 32nd District, opposes President Ford's proposed surtaxes as a cure for inflation, charging that "the real cause of inflation is deficit spending by government."

"Since only the federal government can increase

the quantity of money, no one else but government should be blamed for the disastrous effects of inflation."

Badalich said inflation would cease if elected officials "would stop all deficit spending and return precious metals backing to our currency." He surmised the surtax is being used as an excuse for eventually imposing price controls.

McLennan receives boost

Ed Koupal, executive director of the People's Lobby, has written a letter of commendation to Assemblyman Bob McLennan for "your victory in repealing the legislators' windfall pensions."

Noting that it was the first time People's Lobby had encountered a legislator "whose actions we feel merit a letter of praise," Koupal wrote, "You have done more than any other lawmaker to help restore the faith of the people in the legislative process and to demonstrate how the system is supposed to work...you have proved what we have known for a long time—that one determined person can make a difference."

McLennan is the GOP nominee in the 63rd Assembly District.

Citizens meeting Wednesday

Long Beach Area Citizens Involved will have its membership meeting at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Los Altos Branch Library, 5600 Britton St.

Chel-Offill debate Monday

Assembly nominees Fred W. Chel, Democrat, and Sumner M. Offill, Republican, will debate at noon Monday in Long Beach State University's Little Theater under sponsorship of the university's Political Science Student Association.

Artesia GOP Women to meet

Republican nominees Robert McLennan, 63rd Assembly District, and Sumner Offill, 58th Assembly District, will speak at the 8 p.m. Tuesday meeting of the Artesia Federation of Republican Women in the Community Room, American City Bank, 18616 Gridley Rd., Artesia. The meeting is open to the public.

Evening GOP session set

Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, will speak for the Long Beach Evening Division, Republican Women Federated, at 7:15 p.m. Thursday at Mercury Savings and Loan Association 4140 Long Beach Blvd.

Also scheduled are a film on new Lt. Gov. John Harmer and distribution of information on ballot propositions.

Lakewood RTD "update"

Bill Reilly, transportation planner of the Southern California Rapid Transit District, will show slides and give a "Rapid Transit Update" at the 11 a.m. Friday luncheon meeting of Lakewood-Long Beach Republican Women Federated in the Petroleum Club, 3636 Linden Ave.

Reservations may be made with Miss Vivian Langemo, 425-0172, or at Republican Headquarters, 427-1624.

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'Setup' of Mansell 'Tragic'

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Citing the Saturday report that City Manager John Mansell may have been "set up" for a drunk driving arrest as an outgrowth of a pay dispute between policemen and the city, Sumner Offill, Republican nominee for Assembly, 58th District, said, "It is tragic, ridiculous and unnecessary that a wage disagreement affecting public employees should come to this."

He said the bitter dispute "dramatizes the need for comprehensive legislation establishing a statewide, effective bargaining procedure for public employees."

Offill said he does not know if the Mansell incident was, in fact, a setup, adding, "I know many police officers, and without exception they are men of dedication, integrity and fairness who would not be a party to such an act. But obviously I'm not acquainted with every member of the department. But the central point is that the situation has deteriorated to such an extent that these kinds of charges can be filed."

"Discord and disruption concerning public employees is all around us. We may have to call a special legislative session to settle the Los Angeles RTD strike. Prior to the Mansell case, our police had mailed out strike ballots. Long Beach teachers are again talking strike and will meet Oct. 29."

Offill said all of it is unnecessary. "Public employees should not have to threaten to strike. To end the current turmoil and to prevent its recurrence we must enact legislation which gives public employees a fair shake in their relations with employers."

The legislation, he said, should establish a bargaining mechanism similar to one proposed in the last session of the Legislature, providing for:

—A public employees' relations board at the state level empowered to oversee negotiations throughout the state.

—Mandatory negotiation in place of the "meet and confer" provisions in current law.

—Mandatory mediation of disputes.

—Mandatory establishment of a neutral fact-finding board.

—Mandatory publication of fact-finding results to inform all parties involved and the taxpaying public.

"At this point," Offill said, "it should be possible to reach agreement. If an impasse remains there are two choices for the final step, arbitration or strike. I strongly favor arbitration. The arbitration should not be conducted by a single lawyer, responsible to no one; rather, I favor setting up an arbitration panel (as was suggested by Mayor Tom Bradley in the RTD strike) representative of the parties involved and the community, to make the final decision."

"When the buses don't roll, when the streets and people are left unprotected, when children are not taught, no one gains. Everyone suffers when public employees strike."

"Furthermore I am convinced that most public employees do not want to strike. They take pride in their work and the service they provide for our citizens. All they want is fair treatment. They clearly feel that they aren't getting it now."

"For years," Offill said, "it was believed you could mollify public employees by pointing out that they enjoy mutual security and derive special satisfaction from their work. That doesn't hold water anymore, especially in an inflationary economy. You can't pay for milk and eggs with satisfaction."

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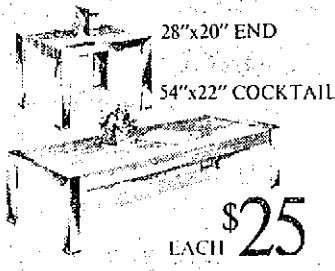
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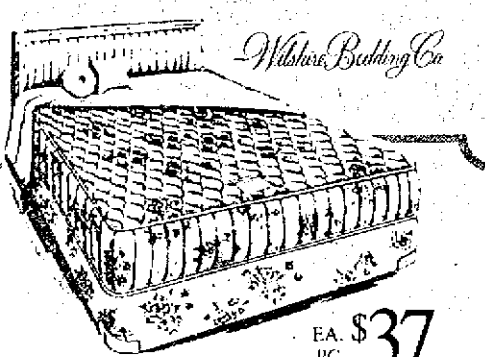
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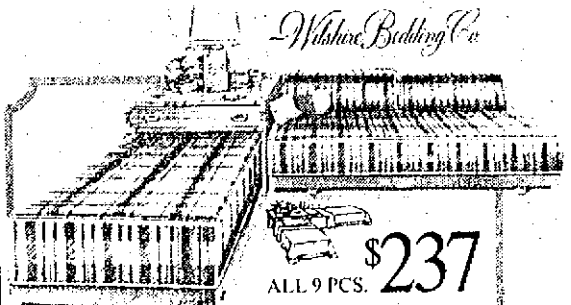
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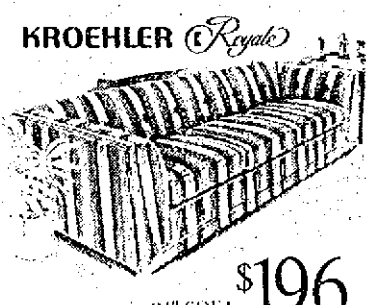
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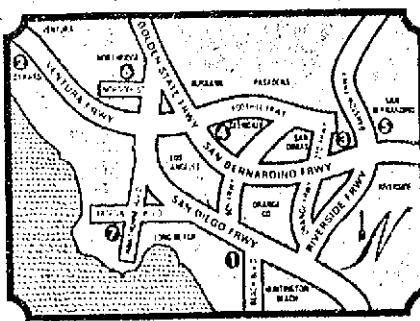


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- 2 OXNARD-VENTURA
Ventura Fwy., Vineyard Ave. Exit
- 3 SAN DIMAS-COVINA
Just East Of Fwy. 210, Arrow Highway Exit
- 4 LOS ANGELES-GLENDALE
Ventura Fwy., San Fernando Rd. Exit
- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE
Riverside-Barstow Fwy., Inland Center Exit
- 6 NORTHBRIDGE
Nordhoff St. and Tanipa Ave., Across From Northridge Center
- 7 REDONDO BEACH —SOUTH BAY CENTER
West of San Diego Fwy. At Artesia, Across from May Co., on Kureside



SUNDAY 11 AM - 7 PM
MONDAY 10 AM - 10 PM

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Demo landslide predicted in Nov.

By CARL P. LEUBSDORF
AP Political Writer

WASHINGTON — Democrats are headed for a near-record total of governorships and for substantial gains in the Senate and House in the Nov. 5 elections, an Associated Press survey indicated Saturday.

In many states, however, Republicans still hope to reduce impending losses with heavy media efforts and personal visits by President Ford, despite criticism by many candidates of Ford's surtax proposal and the pardoning of Richard M. Nixon.

With just over three weeks left until the election, Democrats are generally increasing their expectations, while many Republicans fear the worst. One GOP professional observed: "It's not what you would call a vintage Republican year, but who expected it to be?"

Based on reports from AP bureaus in the 50 states, along with late polls and interviews with key politicians here, this is the current outlook in the Nov. 5 midterm balloting:

Governors—Already holding a 31-18 margin, Democrats are expected to gain a net of from three to eight governorships, including California, New York, Massachusetts and Connecticut, to approach — or surpass — their 1936 record of 39.

Senate—Democrats are likely to gain from two to six seats on top of their current 58-42 margin. Most GOP incumbents remain in varying degrees of trouble, but few Democrats face comparable problems.

House—Democrats see a good chance of gaining from 30 to 40 new seats in the House, where

they already have a 248-187 majority. Republicans hope to hold their losses to half that number, but they fear the surtax impact and widespread GOP apathy could cost the party additional seats. Ford has conceded that many thought the surtax proposal was "politically unwise." To many GOP candidates, however, it came as another handicap in a year when they are already shouldering the burdens of the Watergate scandal, the Nixon pardon and the nation's economic woes.

"I'm getting used to tough developments from out of state," declared Tennessee Republican gubernatorial nominee Lamar Alexander.

"I resent having to carry the burdens of past actions of officials in our party," said another candidate, Rep. Lamar Baker, R-Tenn.

The cornerstones of the looming Democratic triumph seem likely to be landslide victories in the California and New York governors' races. In California, Edmund

G. (Jerry) Brown Jr., 36-year-old son of the last Democratic governor there, holds a substantial lead in polls over moderate Republican Houston I. Purnoy. Republican Gov. Ronald Reagan is retiring.

In New York, Rep. Hugh L. Carey heads a balanced, unified ticket that appears likely to give the Democrats their first statewide triumph in 16 years. Republicans concede that Gov. Malcolm Wilson, Nelson A. Rockefeller's conservative successor, is trailing.

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13-14-15-16

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OPEN SUNDAY

Bond calls for action on strike

By BOB HOUSER
Political Editor

Assemblyman Bill Bond, R-Long Beach, said Saturday the Legislature should be called back into special session if the Rapid Transit District strike, now in its 11th week, is not settled this weekend.

Bond said the strike has severely immobilized 600,000 persons who depend daily on buses as their sole means of transportation "and is especially critical for the low-income elderly and handicapped."

In the last day of the recent special session, Bond noted, "I actively supported and was instrumental in getting AB 4537 approved by my Labor Relations Committee. This measure, which includes provisions for an immediate 75-day cooling-off period, would have got the buses rolling again. But in what can only be considered a totally irresponsible action, the state Senate adjourned before the measure could be acted on."

Referring to Friday's unanimous vote by Los Angeles County legislators, Mayor Tom Bradley and Board of Supervisors Chairman Kenneth Hahn to ask Gov. Reagan for a special session if there is not prompt settlement, Bond said:

"Personally I would like to see the state deal with both the immediate problem of getting the buses rolling and the long-term need to recognize the overall structure of the Rapid Transit District."

"Since the Legislature originally established the Metropolitan Transit Authority, which later became the Southern California Rapid Transit District, there has been a conspicuous failure in leadership to meet the urgent transportation needs in our metropolitan area."

"The management has simply not developed a transit plan that the public is willing to support and they have consistently operated the existing bus lines in the red. Some months ago, residents of this area were appalled when they learned that a multibillion dollar bond issue was proposed with absolutely no money provided for services to residents in the Long Beach area."

Bond said he believed a fundamental problem was that both state-created organizations provided for an appointed governing board not directly responsible to the people they serve.

"Also, I think that Hahn is absolutely correct in proposing that county government either take over this operation or in some other way make it directly accountable."

Hannaford rips surtax proposal

Mark W. Hannaford, Democratic nominee for Congress, 34th District, Saturday hit President Ford's 5 per cent tax increase proposal and suggested the need for a new Congress with "an eye for middle income Americans."

The President's suggested increase "shall not pass the Congress if I have my way," Hannaford said, "and I hope that cuts in federal spending will be made to reduce the burdens of lower and middle income Americans."

"Even Barry Goldwater said recently that \$5 billion plus could be cut from the defense budget without impairing our military security. I have a shopping list of other cuts to be made and loopholes to be plugged to reduce inflation without increasing the tax burden on those already most heavily taxed, the middle income bracket."

Hannaford, noting that some of Ford's other proposals are consistent with recommendations Hannaford has made in the past, said Ford "apparently recognizes the gravity of the country's economic condition, the seriousness of which calls for bold and positive action."

"I am particularly pleased, however, that he intends to end restrictive practices that discourage production and that he will vigorously support antitrust laws. His promise to overhaul regulatory commissions is also commendable."

Hannaford said he would also like to see introduction of alternative means of transportation and the continuation of pollution controls so that air pollution will be kept to a minimum.

"The President's proposed actions will bring fundamental change to the economic condition of Americans," he said. "Therefore, it is extremely important that the voters elect a Congress that will be progressive and have an eye for middle income Americans."

"As the government's regulatory functions change, we must be sure that these changes are beneficial to the rank and file and not corporate interests."

Hannaford said he believes the new direction Ford is taking gives Congress new responsibilities and "those elected should have an extensive background in economics and political science."

In that connection, Hannaford cited his master's degree and teaching background in economics and political science and noted his experiences as mayor and city councilman of Lakewood where, during his tenure, "one of the lowest property taxes in the state has been maintained."

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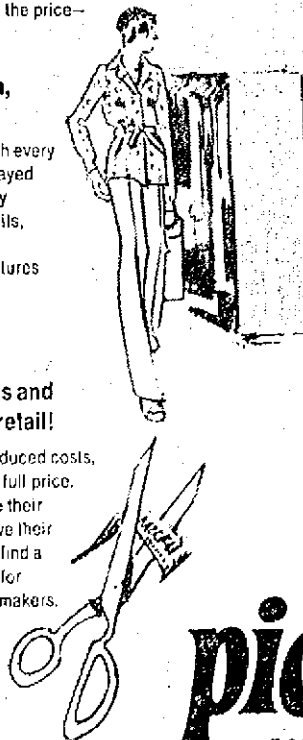
All of our purchases are flown directly to the West Coast and in many instances appear in our stores before the same item is on display at full price in the major stores. If you have an eye for detail and can recognize famous makers' apparel you'll realize that the fashions being offered currently by leading stores are the same ones that are on our racks. The only difference is the price—and that's a lot.

Our stores are self service, simple and clean, but not in the highest rent districts.

Pic-A-Dilly stores are in neighborhood shopping areas with every square foot devoted to rack after rack of attractively displayed women's apparel... all of the best quality and all currently in fashion. The emphasis is on casualwear: pants, pant-suits, blouses, coats, sweaters, skirts, etc., all at 30 to 50% savings below regular retail prices. There are no fancy fixtures but the stores are neat, and pleasant with a tremendous selection and a large number of clean, well-lighted dressing rooms.

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At Pic-A-Dilly you'll find two prices on our tags. One shows the lowest regular price at which the garment would be sold at leading stores nearby. The other is our price, which you will find is always 30 to 50% lower. Because our success depends on high volume and rapid turn-over we frequently mark down our prices on garments that have been in stock more than a week or two, so be sure to shop Pic-A-Dilly often for new arrivals and for extra savings!

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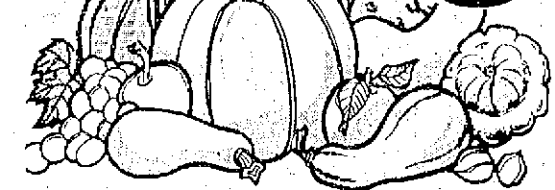
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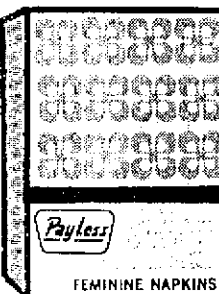
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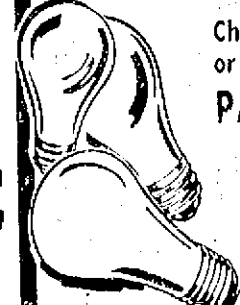
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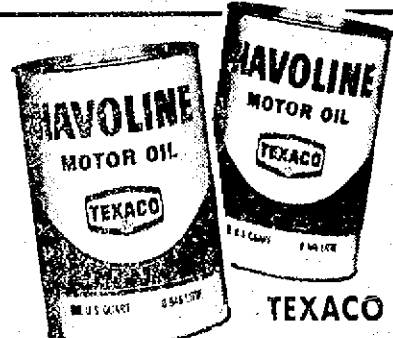
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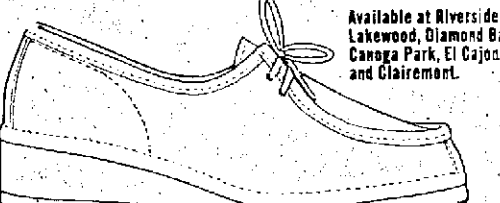
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SHAMPOO
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Your Choice Each!



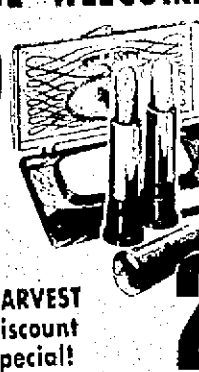
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133
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for unruly
hairs

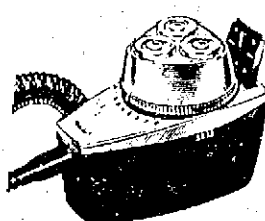
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		ANAHEIM 1569 W. Katella Ave. at Euclid Mon. to Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 Sat. 9 to 8, Sun. 10 to 7	LOS CERRITOS Los Cerritos Center - by Sears Mon. to Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 Sat. 9 to 8, Sun. 10 to 6	CANOGA PARK 18735 Vanowen St. at Corbin Mon. to Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 Sat. 9 to 8, Sun. 10 to 7	CLAIREMONT 4829 Claremont Dr. San Diego Mon. to Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 Sat. 9 to 8, Sun. 10 to 7	BAKERSFIELD 2701 Ming Ave. Valley Plaza Mon. to Fri. 9:30 to 9:30 Sat. 9:30 to 6:30, Sun. 10 to 6	SANTA BARBARA 103 So. Juniper St. at Hollister Mon. to Fri. 9:30 to 9:00 Sat. 9 to 8, Sun. 10 to 7	



F.C. Anderson

STEREOTYPES aren't objects ripped off by prowlers and sneak thieves. No, the stereotypes of which I speak are rigid and wrong images that arise around groups and individuals. To cite a few:

"All Frenchmen are great lovers."

"All newspapermen wear their hats in the city room, type Pulitzer Prize stories with their left hand and drink booze with their right."

"All Italians dote on garlic, sing like Caruso, eat mountains of spaghetti and drink lakes of wine and pinch women tourists."

"All librarians look as if they had stepped out of a Grant Wood painting. They wear their hair in a severe bun, frown at fun and frivolity and discourage humor with cold eyes peering through pince nez. They never smile but may occasionally purse their lips to shush patrons."

That last stereotype lies smashed in little pieces, splintered like the crystal goblet in the Ella Fitzgerald commercial about tape cassettes. The myth was done in by the smiles and laughter of City Librarian Frances Henselman and her staff at the Long Beach Main Library.

No, dear reader, librarians are not gray-suited embodiments of the Wicked Witch of the West. If Margaret Hamilton (in character) poked her long nose into the library system, Frances and her staff would throw the book at her and put her out of circulation.

I MIGHT as well confess. I'm a library freak and have been since I was a few feet shorter than the famous 5-foot shelf of books edited by Harvard's Dr. Charles William Eliot. The library was my oasis, and I drank deeply of its waters, parched for learning and saddened by the knowledge that—strive though I might—I would never absorb all the wisdom and truths the books contained.

The experience of going to the library is both enriching and humbling. It broadens my horizons even as it tells me what I should be told: that man is imperfect, never in possession of all the answers to life's questions. But the simple joy of the quest lifts the soul and send it soaring like an eagle.

And that is why more than a few of the 158,000 questions asked the main library's staff last year were mine. It is why each week I check out five new books in an effort to continue my education as a man and a minor steward of the people's right to know. My meager annual total of 260 volumes makes no discernible dent in the city's stock of 625,000 books for the main and the branch libraries. But I persist, a sparrow's wing brushing the vast rock of infinity.

Peggy Holmes, an assistant librarian in charge of books for boys and girls, told me I had young companions on my journey, that children read as never before. The youngsters' pursuit of books is stimulated by the press, television, radio, films and school work. There is no vacation drop-off in library book lending, but the emphasis shifts to fiction, recreation, crafts and hobbies.

FURTHER, the children don't mistreat the books they borrow. Aside from the occasional books that bear the teeth marks of the family dog, a pet raccoon or a baby brother, the volumes are returned in mint condition.

"No, Warner Baxter did play the Cisco Kid," an aide to Elizabeth Baly tells a patron over the phone.

This brings us to the kind of question Elizabeth and her staff field so well and so often.

"We're asked frequently about Betty Ford's birth date," Elizabeth says. "Some callers even want to know the exact hour. I suspect that the astrology craze has much to do with such questions."

This is confirmed by Jim Jackson, who directs the science section. He says there is a heavy run on books dealing with astrology. Economics is big, too, which is perhaps part of the fallout from inflation concerns.

Peter Beter's "Conspiracy Against the Dollar" is typical. So is Richard Ney's "Wall Street Gang," particularly the day after he has appeared on the Johnny Carson show to plug his work.

The public is increasingly cynical about the economic situation, and gloom-saying authors are seized upon to support and nourish the cynicism. Our public library lending reflects the social concern.

It also reflects a growing taste for books dealing with genealogy, although that may wane when the seeker finds a horse thief or two hanging from the family tree.

Right-wing answer to ACLU Group fights 'foreign forces'

By MIKE JELF
Staff Writer

A small but determined band of people gathered on the Queen Mary Saturday to trade notes on fighting what one speaker called "foreign occupying forces" in this country.

The forces to be combatted, Washington lawyer John Matonis said, are the federal and state bureaucracies and the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU).

Matonis was one of about 100 persons who gathered for the second annual convention of the National Justice Foundation, in an out-of-the-way theater in the ship's stern.

The foundation was started as a right-wing answer to the ACLU. Branches in various states are to provide lawyers who will go into court to battle ACLU attorneys.

There was a disclaimer at the start of the meeting that speakers' viewpoints didn't necessarily reflect the foundation's positions.

However, judging from audience reaction to speakers, foundation members apparently would fight for freedom from income tax, freedom from gun control and freedom from federal bans on certain medicines.

Also, judging from reaction to a speaker, they seemed opposed to freedom to enjoy pornography.

A publication handed out at the registration table explained how the youth of the country are being corrupted by psychological conditioning in the schools and by drugs.

Young people must have been busy getting corrupted Saturday, for virtually no one in the theater when the convention began was

under 30. Most were in the Ozzie and Harriet generation, or older.

They applauded loudly when Los Angeles attorney James Clancy said Richard Nixon's four U.S. Supreme Court appointments were responsible for changing the court's obscenity rule back to what it was in the Eisenhower years.

Unfortunately, Clancy observed, society has changed a lot since then, and today too few persons get excited enough about dirty books and films to do anything about suppressing them.

Chicago attorney Robert Kukla told the well-dressed assemblage "gun control is a monumental hoax and a fraud on the American public" whose function is to distract attention from the failure of the criminal justice system.

"SOCIETY does not have a gun problem... we have a crime problem," Kukla said.

Crime will be controlled only when "criminals and mental incompetents are completely and, if need be, permanently, separated" from society, he added. One way to permanently separate them, he said, is to bring back the death penalty.

Proposed children's rights laws were discussed later, and Matonis said any lawyer who has defended a parent accused of using physical

force to "correct" a child knows the laws are already a fact.

"Whenever anybody comes into your house to take your child away, my advice to you is to shoot the bastard," Matonis said.

In a short oral primer on how to battle the bureaucrats in the Internal Revenue Service and the Food and Drug Administration, Matonis said "our duty as patriots is to disobey... illegal laws and regulations" and fight the rules in the courts.

In a health care discussion, Wisconsin attorney Thomas Bergen coined the word "bureau-rats" to refer to the administrators of government, and said the bureau-rats had driven him out of his sideline of 26 years, operating nursing homes.

"You can't operate a nursing home any more because of the bureau-rats," he said. "They're killing health care in this country."

Dr. James Privitera of Covina went even farther.

Effective medicines and supplements for treating cancer are being "suppressed" because bureaucrats are afraid these cures would upset their plans for socialized medicine, the physician said.

"They don't want to cure heart and cancer," he charged.

Income taxes were the topic of a panel discussion, and Internal Revenue Service (IRS) officials took more raps than a horseshoe on an anvil.

Dr. Martin Larson of Phoenix, Ariz. said the income tax was "based on misrepresentation and fraud."

"The whole thing is unconstitutional," Dr. Larson said.

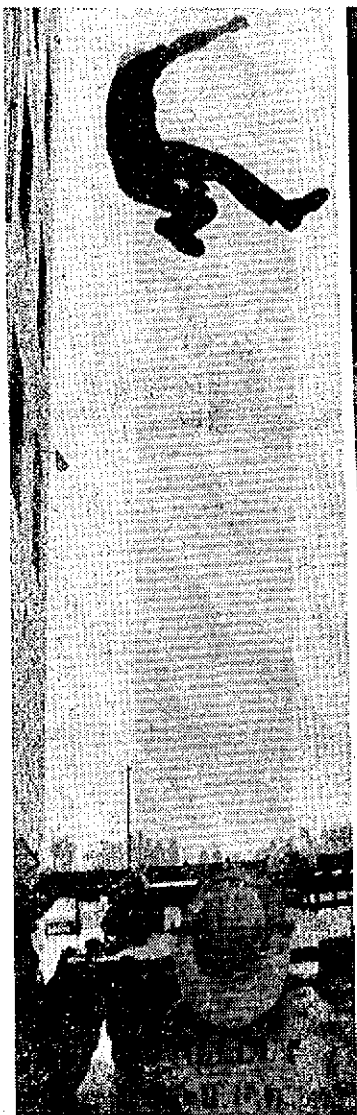


Getting in Shape

Nicole Bennett gets ready to ride as her father, Dwight, looks on. Nicole is shaping up for the Long Beach Heart Association's Cyclethon '74 scheduled for next Sunday. The fund-raising activity is open to individuals and groups. Trophies will be given to the group in each category with the most riders.

—Staff Photo by CURT JOHNSON

**INDEPENDENT
PRESS-TELEGRAM**
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1974
SECTION B—Page B-1



A day in the life

It's just another work day for Long Beach firemen as they hold a net for a second-story fire victim, hose down a burning area and rappel down a building wall. But it's not a real emergency... just a demonstration, Saturday, at the department training center, 2249 Argonne, as Fire Prevention Week ends. This kind of make believe helps prepare the way for the Real McCoy.

—Staff Photo by BOB SHUMWAY

Ex-master sergeant gives school new image

By MARK CLUTTER
Staff Writer

A mother brought her son to the principal's office at Willowbrook Junior High School in Compton.

"So this is the boy who has been playing hooky. I'm assigning him to the Stress Room for 10 days," Principal Lawrence C. Freeman told the mother.

The Stress Room is a new and revolutionary concept developed by Freeman. He put it into practice as assistant principal at Bunche Junior High. He enlarged the program when he became principal of Willowbrook last July.

"I'm convinced that this is an effective way to handle the emotional and disciplinary problems of a school like Willowbrook," Freeman said. "And I believe that it would work in any junior high with some modifications according to cultural patterns."

THE STRESS Room has a three-fold function. It is a disciplinary room where kids in trouble must do their schoolwork under strict supervision.

It is a counseling center in which professionals and volunteers deal with the emotional problems of kids. The Council of Jewish Women of Los Angeles helps the program. Psychiatric personnel from nearby Martin Luther King General Hospital meet with the students and teachers.

It is also a center for parents where they can learn how to help their own children and the school. This has proved popular. Already there have been meetings attended by 60 to 100 parents.

The Stress Room is not limited to student offenders. Any student who wants to understand himself can volunteer. Many do, Freeman said.

IT DOES NOT differ greatly from an ordinary classroom. At present it is in large temporary quarters while a permanent room is being prepared. The children sit at ordinary desks. At least two counselors are in attendance to see that they study and to help them with school and personal problems. The children appeared serious and well behaved.

"During the junior high years, students with emotional instability often go through a turbulent developmental period," he pointed out. "Educationally disadvantaged students with learning difficulties at Willowbrook Junior High need additional assistance in coping with problems that stem from community environment, family income and ethnic background."

The school of 800 students is predominantly black with a Chicano minority. The area is far from affluent.

The school at El Segundo Boulevard and Wilmington Avenue was

until this year one of the hot spots in the troubled Compton Unified School District.

"You should have seen this place last year," said Don Walker, a district staff member. "The buildings were covered with graffiti. Vandals had just about torn the gym and the girls' restrooms apart. There was constant trouble. The violence got so bad that the school closed down for a couple of days."

The graffiti, except for a few dabs, is gone. Instead, there are murals of black and Chicano people on the front. They are the work of Richard Wyatt, a former student who is now an art student at UCLA.

"Those murals express the ethnic image we want to give these children," Freeman said. "They don't show angry faces and clenched fists. Rather, they show quiet, serene people with books. We want the children to take racial pride in serenity."

Central in Freeman's educational philosophy is opposition to suspension, which forces a troubled child to take his problems into the streets. A child's place is in school. He uses suspension only in cases involving drugs or weapons.

"WHEN A CHILD is suspended he is not getting an education," he said. "and the district is losing money because it does not get the state tax return."

He does not accept easy-going, permissive theories of education. "This is a traditional school," he said. "We believe in the three Rs. We believe children are here to learn. And we expect them to be well-mannered and properly dressed."

THIS DOES NOT keep students out of decision-making. An issue was whether girls should wear jeans. At student insistence, it was agreed that girls could wear jeans on Friday, a day with sports emphasis.

At class changes Freeman often supervises dress himself. He makes boys remove their stocking caps. He confiscated for the school day, the lone glove a boy was wearing. Such items denote gang membership, he said. If you know how, you can tell what gang a boy belongs to—or says he belongs to.

When Freeman became principal in July, he didn't relax for the rest of the summer. Instead, he spent the time getting acquainted with parents and finding out what they expected of their school.

And with parental help he has given the students a measure of school pride. There is a saying on campus. "Man, I own a piece of the Brook (Willowbrook)."

Such words are a schoolman's reward.

Freeman, who is from Sioux

City, Iowa, has been with the Compton district for about 15 years. He is a former master sergeant. Without raising his voice he speaks to the kids like a sergeant.



LAWRENCE C. FREEMAN
Principal Meets Student

Herman H. Ridder — 1952-1969

Daniel H. Ridder — Editor and Publisher

Samuel C. Cameron — General Manager

Miles E. Sines — Executive Editor

Lorry Allison — Managing Editor

Don Ohi — Editor, Editorial Page

Bert Resnik — Assistant Managing Editor

L.A. Collins Sr. — Editorial Columnist

Don Hastings — Sunday Editor

Don Nutter, Advertising Director

E. H. Lowdermilk, Circulation Director

Milton A. Lomas, Production Manager

Editorials

Frightening police acts

Saturday's Independent, Press-Telegram carried a story that has many frightening implications for the citizens of Long Beach.

That story had to do with the "set up" of the arrest on charges of drunken driving of City Manager John Mansell Sept. 27 by a handful of police officers. It should be noted by way of background that the Long Beach Police Officers' Association has been bitterly complaining about the fact that the City Council granted it a little smaller wage boost than it had sought. As a result many officers conducted a work "slowdown" and a number stayed away from work on several shifts with the "blue flu."

That much was public knowledge. What wasn't public knowledge was the fact that council members began to be harassed with massive numbers of anonymous phone calls at their businesses during the day and all night at home.

What wasn't known was that police officers were secretly keeping council members under surveillance, were following them around the city, were prowling around their homes at night.

What wasn't known was that police officers were following other influential citizens in hopes of getting something on them.

What wasn't known was that they had been following the city manager for weeks, hoping to find some opportunity to arrest him.

The implications of these actions are obvious. These disgruntled officers were attempting to use intimidation and maybe worse to force more pay out of the city government.

Such actions smack of police state tactics. They strike at the very foundation of our democracy. When those who are entrusted with the job of enforcing our laws resort to bully-boy tactics we are in trouble.

We are making no judgment in Mr. Mansell's case, nor are we urging any special treatment. We trust the courts to provide justice with impartiality and fairness.

We are concerned when men with badges and guns feel they can use their special—and honored—position in society to blackjack that society to gain their own ends.

We know that these tactics are not condoned by the majority of our police officers in Long Beach. We trust that a complete investigation of this will be made and that those who have been involved in this sorry affair will be properly dealt with.

Our community cannot, must not, allow such behavior to continue.

Guarding authors' rights

Current U.S. copyright law protects a dramatist, author or composer's ownership of his intellectual creation for 28 years and provides a right of renewal for another 28 years.

This legalizes pirating of a work at just the time when its author, in declining years of life and creativity, may most need royalties from its sale, production or performance. It is the writers and composers of the most adventurous and longest-lasting work who are penalized most. By the time their most controversial work achieves widespread acceptance, they are cut off from financial benefits.

To correct this, a new copyright bill — the first major revision of the law since 1909 — has been prepared by Sen. John L. McClellan's copyright subcommittee. The bill would provide copyright protection for the life of the work's creator plus 50 years.

The bill would also create a national commission to study the impact of new technology and new reproduction processes on the distribution of copyrighted materials.

The bill has been passed by the Senate. It should get early and favorable consideration when Congress reconvenes after the election recess.

Letters to the editor

Wrong question

EDITOR:

I am writing in response to a story printed in the Independent on Oct. 10. In the story James F. Green, deputy commissioner of the Immigration and Naturalization Service, said, "We have found 42 aliens illegally in the country on picket lines of the United Farm Workers or carrying credentials of the UFW."

I was amazed that Rep. Andrew J. Hinshaw, R-Calif., would ask Mr. Green at these hearings if the illegal aliens may have been sent to the fields by the union, rather than focusing on the total number of aliens found by the INS in this country. This makes me wonder if Mr. Hinshaw — a member of my own party — knows which subcommittee he is working on with my tax money.

WILLIAM F. ALVEY
Long Beach

No surprise

EDITOR:

I don't understand why people keep writing to the editor in amazement and outrage about the ardent Nixon supporters who still are cussing the press for printing the news that Nixon created.

After all, there are still Hitler supporters to this day, notwithstanding his crimes. And Agnew got a standing ovation in Palm Springs.

So it shouldn't be surprising that many Americans are still confusing loyalty to a political idol with patriotism.

ANTONIO GUIDOTTI
Long Beach

Restict abortion

EDITOR:

The argument in support of the abortion restraint in the Health, Education and Welfare bill rests largely on the fact that a large segment of the American public considers abortion murder and protests the use of their tax money for this purpose.

It would seem we should give priority to education in family planning for that group of people whose baby killing HEW is so anxious to encourage and support.

MARY SHEPPARD
Garden Grove

Woman attacked

EDITOR:

I am a 72-year-old woman. My husband died recently and now I have to drive alone in my car.

I was going down Long Beach Boulevard toward Ocean and when I turned into a parking lot a man jumped into my car as I was crossing the sidewalk and started mugging me, kissing and other things. My mind worked quickly. Thinking if I could get into traffic and hit a red light I could scream for help, that is what I did. I think this saved my life. He jumped out and ran.

I have also been accosted twice in a grocery store. Once was for money. He told me the other time what he wanted.

This thing has got to be stopped when a 72-year-old woman can't go out in her car and on business.

MRS. F. H. O.
Long Beach

Holding the price line in Michigan

ST. CHARLES, Mich. — The experts may think President Ford proposed too little in his anti-inflation program and the politicians may say he proposed too much. Either way, Roy and Eunice Chamberlain have already decided to hold the line on one important item that will soon be in hot demand. They're not going up this year on the price of the beautiful spruces and scotch pines they grow on their Wolf Creek Christmas tree plantation near here.

Last year, the Chamberlains had to raise prices to keep up with rising costs, mostly for seasonal labor. Just this spring, they put in 15,000 scotch pines at \$30 per thousand, plus \$2 an hour for help. It'll be six or seven years before those baby trees can be marketed as well-shaped 7-foot Christmas trees. And like everyone else, the Chamberlains are paying more all the time for food and the other necessities of life.

EVEN SO, they've decided to maintain their 1973 price level, which makes a Wolf Creek Christmas tree one of the few items you can get today for no more than it cost

a year ago. At least you can if you drive along Route 52 to the tree farm, cut down your own, and take it home yourself. That way, you can get a beautiful tree for \$5 flat; your kids can get a free ride on the mock train Roy Chamberlain built to run around the place powered by an old tractor cleverly got up to look like a locomotive; and you'll get a free glass of Eunice



Tom Wicker

New York Times News Service

Chamberlain's peach wine after you've cut your tree.

Cutting your own Christmas tree, moreover, is something of a throwback to other, simpler times. The Chamberlains find more and more families showing up every Christmas season, making almost a tradition of the occasion. Last year, on each of the last three weekends before Christmas, as many as 200 families came

from all over central Michigan to cut their trees and ride the children's train at Wolf Creek.

Even the trees the Chamberlains expect to ship wholesale to the surrounding city markets, in Saginaw, Flint, Detroit and other Michigan cities, won't go up in price. They ship spruce trees baled at \$3 each, or \$2.85 unbaled; scotch pines baled at \$2.55 or unbaled at \$2.70. But they have no control over what retailers will charge — at least \$1 per foot for a 7-foot tree — on city street corners.

EUNICE CHAMBERLAIN was shocked, in Florida last winter, to see similar trees retailing at \$30. In the past, some Wolf Creek trees have been shipped to Florida and other distant markets. Now, the Chamberlains find they can sell everything they grow in nearby Michigan cities or right on the farm itself.

Like any other business, theirs has changed in the 15 years they've been planting and the 10 years they've been selling Christmas trees. There's been a steady shift in demand, for instance, from spruce to scotch pine — a shift so notable that none of the 15,000 trees planted last spring were spruce. After the spruces already growing on Wolf Creek's 100 acres are sold off, the Chamberlains will grow nothing but scotch pines. Customers complain that spruce trees become too dry, and their short needles fall off too soon. And from a production point of view, spruces take longer to grow and require more fertilizer. The only drawback to scotch pines is that they require more frequent spraying.

The Chamberlains aren't sure they can hold the price line another year; Mrs. Chamberlain fears she may at least have to give up peach wine-making if the cost of sugar and raisins keeps rising. The main problem is labor — required for planting 10 to 15,000 trees every year, keeping them sprayed, trimming them yearly to produce the traditional Christmas tree shape, and harvesting for the wholesale market maybe 3,000 trees a season. If labor costs rise next year, probably the price of Wolf Creek trees will have to go up too.

BUT THE problems of inflation weren't much on Eunice Chamberlain's mind on this sunny fall day in central Michigan, with the orange, gold and crimson leaves of stately maples and oaks providing a spectacular backdrop for the 75,000 Christmas trees of all sizes growing richly green on Wolf Creek's 100 acres. The Chamberlains are retired, he as a teacher and football coach, she as a telephone company employee, and their tree business not only supplements their income but gives them considerable pleasure. Orders already are beginning to come in from big retailers in the cities and from families who'll want to cut their own trees in December.

Those families coming out to Wolf Creek are what Mrs. Chamberlain likes best, and of one thing she's pretty sure. Inflation or no inflation, she says, providing Americans with Christmas trees "is one business that's not ever going to fall off."

"...AND LAYING A FINGER ASIDE OF MY NOSE, AND GIVING A NOD, UP THE CHIMNEY I ROSE ..."



ALL INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

Kent Henderson, you dirty louse

Down through the last 19 years, my camera lens has recorded many things. Good. Bad. Ugly.

I've photographed infants moments after they were born, children on their first day of school, children at play, young people on graduation day. These were happy times, but my camera has also recorded unhappy times: injured people.



REPORTER'S NOTEBOOK

Kent Henderson

people dying and dead, people in trouble, people at a time of natural disaster.

I HAVEN'T been able to pick and choose these assignments. I've been sent to the scene to record what happened. That's the way a newspaper is operated. A newsman is at the scene because he's sent there, because it is his job to be there.

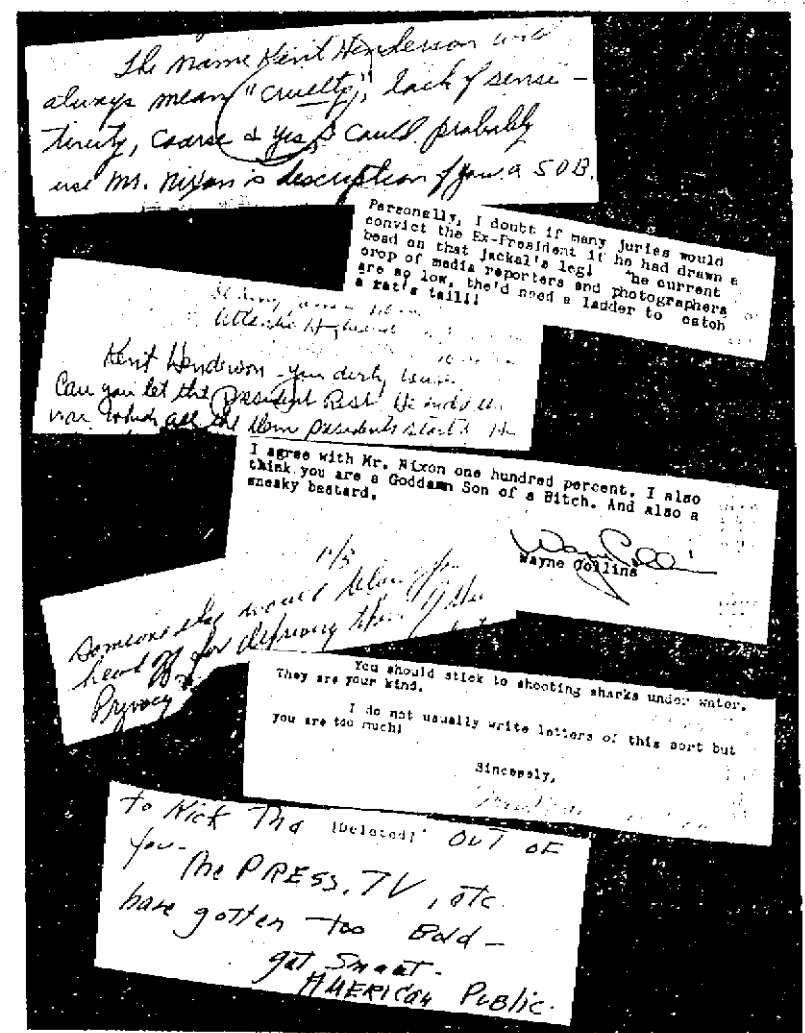
I state all this and then can't help but be amazed that a picture I didn't take can attract such attention. An incident at Memorial Hospital Oct. 3, during former President Nixon's stay there, brought this about. I was assigned to try to get a picture of Mr. Nixon in the corridors, greeting and visiting with patients or hospital personnel — many of whom were keeping a vigil with me in hope of seeing the former president.

The circumstances at the hospital were typical of coverage of this sort. Memorial Hospital had a pressroom set up, as was usual at this hospital: a comfortable arrangement with telephones, breakfast and lunch for reporters and photographers, assistance from qualified public relations people. We were there as the hospital's guests for 10 days.

THE SITUATION in the hallway was unhindered by hospital people and unhindered by the Secret Service men assigned to Mr. Nixon. The latter knew I was in the hall the entire time. They conversed with me. They made no effort to make me feel I was where I should not be — either before the incident or after it.

I had no intention of making Mr. Nixon look bad. I wanted only to show that he was alive and well and still friendly and interested in people.

What happened next — his angry curse at me — shocked me and several elderly women in the hall. The incident



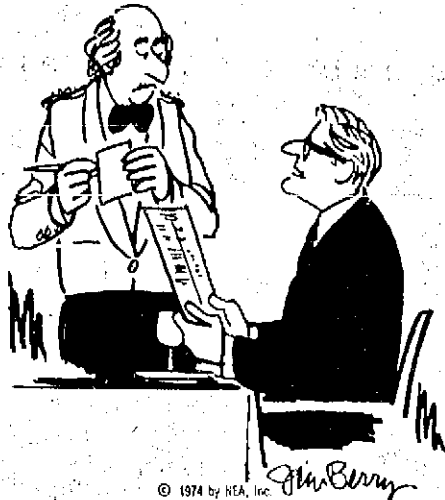
was reported nationwide by newspapers, radio and television, and that brought a deluge of vicious, angry letters directed solely at me from all over the United States, from elderly citizens, from people writing on letterheads of respectable companies, from professional men and women.

WHAT SHOCKED me at the time of the incident was overshadowed by the vile language and the physical threats in the letters. Among the threats: an ice pick in

the forehead, a partially filled bedpan in my face. I'll delete the rest. They were addressed to someone these people have never met. But many of the letter writers said they spoke for the American public.

I have faith in my country and its people still. The good, intelligent and religious people around our land read the news story and judged it good or bad and formed their opinions and went on to the next news report. But the response I got from the other portion of the population I'll have to pass on to a psychiatrist.

WEEKLY WORLD



© 1974 by NEA, Inc. Jim Berry
"I'll start off with 'Oysters Rockefeller' and no wisecracks!"

U.S. puts profits first abroad

WASHINGTON — We have been reading a cold-blooded foreign policy document, stamped secret on each page, which shows how the United States puts economic interests and political plays ahead of human rights, thus abrogating the historic American commitment to champion democracy and decency throughout the world.

The secret study, titled "National Security Study Memorandum 39," reviews U.S. policy toward Southern Africa. Except for a general call "to encourage moderation of the rigid racial and colonial policies of the white regimes," the 111-page document almost ignores the plight of the oppressed blacks.

Southern Africa issues affect a range of U.S. interests," the study begins. "None of the interests are vital to our security, but they have political and material importance."

The only reference to the repugnant racist policies of the white governments is in a pragmatic political context. "There is basic consensus within the U.S. government," states the study, that "our political interests in the re-



Jack Anderson

gion are important because the racial policies of the white states have become a major international issue.

"Therefore, because other countries have made it so, our foreign policy must take into account the domestic policies of the white regimes. Most nonwhite nations in the world in varying degrees would tend to judge conspicuous U.S. cooperation with the white regimes as condoning their racial policies."

Secretary of State Henry Kissinger's approach, we have learned, has been to "straddle" the black-white issue by undercover cooperation with the white-ruled countries and "modest" increases in economic aid for the black states.

NSSM 39, as the secret study is known in the backrooms of the State Department, places great stress on protecting "economic, scientific and strategic interests and opportunities in the region, including the orderly marketing of South Africa's gold production."

The United States has its biggest economic stake, according to the document, in South Africa, where some 300 U.S. firms hold about \$700 million in investments. Among them are large mining companies and the big three auto makers.

"South Africa produces about 60 per cent of the free world's gold," the document adds, "and the orderly marketing of this production is of key importance for the maintenance of the two-tier gold pricing system."

RHODESIA, WITH its vast deposits of metallurgical chromite, is also a juicy economic plum.

Since the United Nations imposed sanctions on Rhodesia, the U.S.-owned mines in the country have been taken over by the government.

In southwest Africa, the fabulous Tsumeb mines are producing copper, lead and zinc. U.S. firms, which have a \$40 million investment in the area, are also prospecting for oil and minerals.

Gulf Oil has struck oil north of The Congo in the Portuguese colony of Angola, and U.S. companies have a \$100 million investment in Zambia.

NSSM 39 makes it clear that the United States is far more concerned about protecting these corporate investments than in promoting American ideals. Increasingly, our embassies around the world have become branch offices for the big U.S. corporations. Here are just a few examples, which we have documented in the past.

• The United States closed its eyes to the deliberate slaughter of thousands of tribal rivals by the Burundi government after a \$14 billion nickel deposit was discovered there. Suddenly, agents representing U.S. corporations began swarming into the tiny nation, and the United States began courting the repressive Burundi government.

• When ITT's corporate holdings in Chile were threatened by the Marxist government of Salvador Allende, ITT called upon the Central Intelligence Agency to sponsor economic sabotage against the government. The project was approved by the hush-hush Forty Committee, which is headed by Kissinger. The economic undermining helped to trigger a military coup, precisely as ITT had predicted 18 months before it happened.

• When the Congolese cabinet granted a license to an Italian oil company to build a refinery in The Congo, the State Department intervened. The U.S. embassy in Leopoldville was instructed to help Standard of New Jersey get the license. After quiet diplomatic pressure, The Congo capitulated.

• In the Far East, oilmen used their influence to get the U.S. government to punish tiny Ceylon for daring to nationalize service stations owned by Texaco and Standard of New Jersey. The nationalization had been ordered because the two oil giants had stalled for 12 years over construction of a refinery which Ceylon needed badly.

THE COMPANIES sought to invoke a foreign aid clause, which, if activated, ran shut off all foreign aid to any country that seizes American-owned property and fails to pay for it within six months.

Ceylon offered to reimburse the oil companies, but both firms delayed furnishing the necessary financial figures for six months. It had all the earmarks of a deliberate stall so the amendment could take effect.

But Ceylon stood her ground and turned to Russia for petroleum products. The Ceylonese also invited Russia to bid on the new refinery. Thus for the sake of teaching Ceylon a lesson, our business-oriented diplomats gave Ceylon a firm push in the direction of Moscow and injured American-Ceylonese relations perhaps for years to come.

Rep. Tom Steed, D-Okla., summed up the situation bluntly after investigating oil operations overseas. The oil giants, he charged, "have no real interest in the economy or security of the United States but, like the huge munitions manufacturers, are in fact internationalists, concerned only with making billions of dollars, however and wherever they can."

Today's books

All God's Dangers: The Life of Nate Shaw. By Theodore Rosengarten. Knopf, \$10.

Born in 1885, the son of ex-slaves, Nate Shaw, Alabama cotton farmer, relates his life of labor, beginning behind the plow at 9; his courtship of Hannah, "heart throb of a girl," their life together (they had 10 children); his dealings with cheating landlords; his 12 years in prison after exchanging shots with deputies as he aided a neighboring farmer being dispossessed in the Depression 30s, and beginning all over on his release in 1945. This transcription of his memoirs is the embodiment of the story of the black in the South. - H.

African Rhythms: Selected Stories and Poems. Ed. by Charlotte K. Brooks. Photographs by Walter H. Brooks. Washington Square Press, \$1.95 paperback.

From Ghana and the Sudan; Kenya and Guinea; Nigeria and Tanzania, and the Congolese Republic come these short stories and poems by writers who would be considered first-rate anywhere, and folktales as well. - N.

Senators limit Rocky quiz

By WILLIAM E. FARRELL
The New York Times

WASHINGTON — Only a partial picture of Nelson A. Rockefeller's 15 years as governor of New York State emerged in the recent Senate Rules Committee hearings on his nomination for vice president.

The more persistent inquiries made of the former governor focused primarily on his vast wealth, on possible conflicts of interest if he is confirmed as vice president, on his views on invoking the doctrine of executive privilege and other areas with national and international, not state and local, overtones.

THE FORMER governor's written and oral accounting of his years as head of New York State did not dwell on the harsh realities of the politics and machinations of running a huge industrial state. Like any politician, Rockefeller strove to put his best foot forward.

And there was scant disposition on the part of the senators questioning him to probe much beyond Rockefeller's presentation of his years in the State House.

For the politicians, lobbyists, reporters and others who have studied and dealt with Rockefeller in Albany over the years, not all aspects of the Rockefeller style were on display during the hearings.

THERE WAS NO hint, for example, of the man with a reputation among friends and enemies alike as a first-rate political manipulator who never hesitated to wheedle, cajole or threaten legislators to

get his way. Nor did there appear the man known for occasionally being waspish — some say arrogant — or overenthusiastic or pedagogue.

No detailed mention was made of Rockefeller's frequent use in the legislature of "special messages of necessity," a technical way of avoiding the normal three-day aging process of proposed bills.

The device is supposed to be used only in emergencies such as floods. But Rockefeller perfected it as a means near the end of a legislative session of having pet bills gavelled through both houses without giving rank-and-file lawmakers time to scrutinize them too intensely.

A classic example of the Rockefeller clout occurred in 1968 and involved the creation of the Urban Development Corporation, something he avidly sought.

HE ENGAGED in the kind of politicking that has earned Mayor Richard J. Daley of Chicago the title of "boss," an appellation that somehow was never attached to Rockefeller despite more than a decade of iron-fisted control over the state Republican party and more than a little sway in some Democratic party decisions.

The bill passed the Senate but was rejected in the Assembly by both Republicans and Democrats. Rockefeller picked up the phone and later in the day the bill was adopted. "I told them that I would be unable to continue to do many of the personal favors," he told a newsman later on, things like "appointments and such things as signing their bills."

During the Senate hearings, the

vice president-designate was asked about his 1972 appointment of Stephen S. Gottlieb, a Manhattan Democrat, to a lucrative post on the State Liquor Authority. He replied that he often had to make Democratic appointments and that Gottlieb was "fearless" and "a very straight shooter." "It was no secret in Albany that the appointment of Gottlieb, a relatively obscure young minority party assemblyman, was a political payoff to Sen. Joseph Zaretzki, the Democratic Senate minority leader and a man who had often worked closely with the governor. Gottlieb accepted the post and did not challenge Zaretzki in the Democratic primary, as he had planned.

ROCKEFELLER was asked about legislation he sought and received in 1971 calling for a one-year residency requirement in the state for those trying to go on welfare.

"I asked for a one-year residency law which was declared unconstitutional," he replied. He did not mention that he had proposed the bill despite the fact that the United States Supreme Court had ruled two years earlier that welfare residency requirements were unconstitutional.

The welfare proposal was a reversal of Rockefeller's stance in 1966 when he vetoed a residency bill, citing "our state's heritage with its respect for the dignity and worth of each individual."

Rockefeller told the committee that the "most agonizing" time during his years as governor concerned the Attica prison uprising in which 43 persons died. He repeated his defense of his decision not to go to the prison to negotiate with the rebellious inmates.

HE WAS NOT queried about the conclusion of the New York State Special Commission on Attica, headed by Robert B. McKay, dean of New York University Law School, that he should have gone to the upstate prison before ordering an armed assault on the rebel inmates.

In response to questions, Rockefeller discussed enactment of his much-publicized "tough" anti-drug law in 1973, in part a response to the failure of the Rockefeller-created Narcotics Addiction Control Commission to curb addiction despite the expenditure of about \$1 billion.

The former governor told the senators that the bill had been enacted over the objections of judges, prosecutors and other members of the judicial establishment.

What did not come up were the recent assessments of many law-enforcement authorities that the stringent new laws had not measurably slowed the over-all flow of drugs or driven major narcotics dealers out of business as they were designed to do.

HE EASILY handled inquiries about the vast South Mall project he began in Albany adjacent to the Capitol. The congressional line of questioning about whether it was a "personal monument at public expense" was similar to questions he had often answered at the state and local level.

The project, which New York State Controller Arthur Levitt estimates will cost \$1.5 billion when the interest charges are paid off, will be "the most beautiful urban development in the United States," Rockefeller said, repeating earlier hyperbole. "It's provided work for a great many people who are delighted." There were chuckles in the committee room.

One aspect of the Rockefeller style that was evident was his ability to choose highly competent aides. Several of the senators have gone out of their way to compliment him on the thoroughness of the documents he has submitted to the committee.

ASKED ABOUT his sanctioning of wiretaps in the state, Mr. Rockefeller said that they had been found to be "the only possible way to be effective in trying to break up organized crime."

Then in a more general discussion of bugging, he said: "I think when one talks to high officials, and I have felt this way for 20 or more years, 30 years, that one has to assume that maybe they are being recorded. I personally have not indulged in this."



L.A.C. Says

By L.A. COLLINS SR.

Why daylight saving will be cut back

One of the hopeful changes to curb the use of energy was year-long Daylight Savings. It apparently has not achieved the projected saving expected of it. U.S. News and World Report gives a report on the results and reasons for shortening the number of months it will be used. It says:

"Beginning at 2 o'clock Sunday morning, Oct. 27, the nation will return to standard time, thus ending its brief experiment with year-round daylight saving time intended to save energy."

HOWEVER: Standard time will remain in effect for just four months — not the usual six months. It will end next Feb. 23, with the hope of getting some saving of energy by setting clocks ahead earlier in the year. After that, unless Congress changes its mind, the U.S. will return to its pattern of six months of DST each year, fixed by law in 1966.

THE EXPECTATIONS. The experiment just ending with YRDS — year-round daylight saving time — started last Jan. 6 and was supposed to stay in effect for two years. Congress was told that it might save "significant amounts" of electricity and could also reduce highway accidents and crime in the streets because people would be outside for fewer hours of darkness in the evening.

It failed to work that way as far as Congress and energy officials could ascertain. So, in early October, Congress passed and sent to the White House a bill to lift the emergency provision for the coming four months.

As the effects of the advanced time last winter were summed up in a Senate committee — The saving in energy was almost negligible. Use of electricity, officials said, "probably" decreased by three quarters of 1 per cent during January and February, and about 1 per cent in March and April.

FATALITIES involving school-children, widely publicized when pupils were sent to school in pre-dawn hours last winter, occurred more frequently during those hours in February — but were offset by

decreases in the evening hours. Over all, there were fewer such fatalities than in previous years.

"Traffic safety was not 'significantly' affected by advanced time. There were 'no measurable effects' in the areas of crime, agriculture, labor or the use of park facilities.

"INCONCLUSIVE OUTCOME. Secretary of Transportation Claude S. Brinegar reported to Congress: "Since the measurable effects of year-round daylight saving time were small, there is no unambiguous direct evidence that they were either beneficial or harmful."

It is a great disappointment to those who expected better results. It is an indication of other disappointments we may have in other programs to reduce the amount of oil and gas we use. But there are many definite savings that must be achieved by the people who can make them by their own willpower. If they do not do so we will find ourselves with tragic shortages of energy.

The President asked for each family to write down 10 different ways they can save energy and follow that list until the problem is solved. One list was very simple and is being followed by a local family. It calls for:

1. Reducing by 5 per cent the use of lighting in the home.
2. Running the washing machine with larger loads.
3. Cutting down the water temperature of the water heater.
4. Not leaving the refrigerator door open longer than necessary.
5. Taking fewer auto trips and holding to the 55-mile speed limit.
6. Not running hot water all the time when shaving.
7. Reducing the time use of the vacuum cleaner.
8. Turning off radio or television when out of the room.
9. Using the dishwasher for two or three meals.
10. Spending a few less minutes in the shower.

These may seem minor savings, but they can add up to more than 5 per cent of your energy use. If every family did this it would be a big factor in solving our problem.

DISCOVER WHAT'S NEW AT MAY CO FASHION PLACE

Ladies, announcing the western boot for city trails. Dress up your favorite duds. Step out in a high-stepping stacked heel boot. Softened in fine black Spanish leather. With the square toe and brown contrast scroll stitching. Wear them over or under your Sunday best pants. And you'll have this year's "best in the west" look. The Laredo by Raybuck. 45.00 junior shoes 129

FASHION PLACE MAY CO

Afro dance, Christmas crafts set

New activities are getting under way in recreation areas throughout the city. Friday morning Christmas crafts for seniors is open at the Municipal Recreation Center and an Afro Dance class for youngsters is offered on Thursday at 6 p.m. at California Center.

Volunteers are needed to help with the Special Olympics program for the handicapped that takes place each Wednesday evening at 7 at Wilson High pool. Call the Aquatics unit of the Recreation Department for further information.

Recreation calendar

SUNDAY

1 p.m. Recreational swimming for all ages at Belmont Plaza and Silverado Pools.

8 p.m. Single Adults Dance Club, El Dorado, seniors over 50.

MONDAY

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythms, ages 3-5, Admiral Kidd Park.

10 a.m. Basketball for Spanish-speaking men, Drake Park.

10 a.m. Women's slim n' trim class, Ramona Park.

Noon Mommy and Me swim, toddlers and mothers, Belmont Plaza Pool.

1 p.m. Busy crafts for adults, Carmelitos Playground.

7 p.m. Leather class, ages 12-18, MacArthur Park.

TUESDAY

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tots rhythms, preschoolers, Veterans Park.

10:30 a.m. Women's exercise class, (dryland and in water), Silverado Park.

11 a.m. Mommy and me, babies and mothers, Silverado Park.

12:30 p.m. Home economics on wheels-Bilingual preschool provided for participants' children. For women. No charge, Drake Park.

3:30 p.m. Pee-Wee Sports, kids 5-8, Somerset Park.

6:30 p.m. Teen-age water polo instruction, Jordan Pool.

7:30 p.m. Swift for Fitness, adults, Wilson Pool.

WEDNESDAY

9:30 a.m. Adults slim n' trim class, Houghton Park.

10 a.m. Mommy and me exercise class, mothers and children, Drake Park.

7:30 p.m. Creative crafts, ages 9-12, Drake Park.

8 p.m. Sketch class, ages 10-15, Romona Park.

6:30 p.m. Adult sewing class, California Center.

7 p.m. Special Olympics for the handicapped, Volunteers needed, Wilson Pool.

8 p.m. Recreational Swimming for all ages, Milken Pool.

THURSDAY

9:30 a.m. Tiny Tot class, ages 3-5, Cabrillo Playground.

6 p.m. Afro Dance, ages 12-18, California Center.

7 p.m. Inner City Acting Workshop, ages 12-18, MacArthur Park.

FRIDAY

9:30 a.m. Christmas crafts workshop, seniors, Municipal Recreation Center. Bring sack lunch and stay until 1:30 p.m.

10 a.m. Women's slim n' trim class, Veterans Park.

10:30 a.m. Bridge lessons for seniors, free, Breakers Hotel.

11 a.m. Tiny Tot class, ages 3-5, Silverado Park.

Noon Adult recreational swimming, Belmont Plaza Pool.

12:30 p.m. Slim n' trim for women, Cabrillo Playground.

What's the siren?

The following emergency calls were answered by the Long Beach police and fire departments in the 20-hour period ending at 8 p.m. Saturday:

12:10 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Orange Street and California Avenue; 1:25 a.m., injury traffic accident, 355 Pico Ave.; 1:57 a.m., first aid, Palo Verde Avenue and Atherton Street; 2:43 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 425 E. Seventh St.; 3:28 a.m., injury traffic accident, Magnolia Street and Silvera Avenue; 3:46 a.m., injury traffic accident, 1435 E. Ocean Blvd.; 4:17 a.m., first aid, Louise Street and Cedar Avenue; 4:18 a.m., first aid, Cedar Avenue and Market Street; 4:26 a.m., first aid, Livingston Drive and Mira Mar Avenue; 4:35 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 205 Marina Drive; 9:27 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 1110 E. Carson St.; 9:49 a.m., first aid, Long Beach Boulevard and 65th Way; 10:48 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, Locust Avenue and Long Beach Boulevard; 11:00 a.m., first aid, 3103 E. 43rd St.; 11:35 a.m., injury traffic accident, 2789 Long Beach Blvd.; 11:51 a.m., noninjury traffic accident, 5110 E. Street and Long Beach Boulevard; 1:12 p.m., injury traffic accident and Patterson Street; 1:29 p.m., first aid, St. Louis Avenue and Seventh Street; 2:14 p.m., first aid, Anaheim Street and Gavilota Avenue; 3:07 p.m., first aid, Plymouth Street and Orange Avenue; 3:48 p.m., first aid, 1005 Locust Ave.; 3:52 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Artesia Boulevard and Orinda Avenue; 6:23 p.m., first aid, Carson Street and Cherry Avenue; 7:33 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, Anaheim Avenue and Temple Street; 7:51 p.m., noninjury traffic accident, 2801 Atlantic Ave.

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"Strand" Rich, colorful design.

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Montgomery What?

The new Montgomery Ward store in the Lakewood Shopping Center attracts some startled glances as workmen take a lunch break during installation of the sign. Store is scheduled to open Nov. 1. With any luck at all, workers should be able to find a "D" by then.

—Staff Photo by HAL LOWE

Long Beach unit slates free meeting on diabetes

The Long Beach unit of the Diabetic Association of Southern California will meet at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the conference room at Los Altos Hospital, 3340 Los Coyotes Diagonal.

Dr. Richard Cox, an internist, is scheduled as guest speaker, according to spokeswoman Jean Miles. Following his address, Dr. Cox will answer questions about the problems and care of diabetics, Mrs. Miles said.

She said a dietitian also will be present to answer questions about diets for diabetics.

Mrs. Miles said the meeting is free and open to the public. She explained that the association was formed to acquaint people with diabetes.

"Inadequate or improper care of diabetic conditions has caused loss of eyesight, loss of legs because of infections, loss of

consciousness, skin, heart and kidney ailments, and even early death to some people with diabetic conditions," said Mrs. Miles.

She said the association's monthly meetings focus on teaching diabetics and their families how to cope with the disease. The association's monthly meetings often attract "as many as 40 new people," she said.

Nixon rebuffs paddler

No room at the Casa

By ROB O'NEILL

United Press International Larry Capune, who is paddling the length of California on a surfboard, said Saturday he holds no grudge against Richard Nixon for refusing to put him up at his San Clemente home.

The 32-year-old Capune, who left Brookings, Ore., on Aug. 17, said he wrote Nixon aides three years ago, and again last week, informing them of his trip and desire to "stop by" Casa Pacifica for the night when he paddled ashore.

But Capune, in a telephone call to UPI in Los Angeles, said his reception was anything but warm Friday afternoon as he lit a smoke distress flare just off Casa Pacifica, paddled to the beach and rattled the compound gate.

Response came, he said, in the form of a voice booming through a loudspeaker: "Yeah, what do you want?" Capune explained he was paddling down the coast and wanted to greet Nixon.

He said he was told, again via the loudspeaker, "We don't do business that way." Then a marshal appeared at the gate and instructed him to go to the compound's front entrance.

There Capune, who was wearing only swimming trunks, again explained his mission, this time to the Coast Guardman at the gate, who notified the Secret Service.

As he talked with a Secret Service agent, Capune said former White House press secretary Ron Ziegler rode up to the gate on a motorcycle. However, Ziegler refused to talk with Capune.

"NO ONE smiled the whole time," Capune said later of the episode. "No wonder he (Nixon) is so paranoid. He's surrounded by paranoid people." Refused admittance, Capune said he was then taken by a local reporter to Nixon's next door neighbor, Thomas Bare, who invited Capune to be his guest.

From the Bare home Capune called Nixon aide Stephen Bull, who he said told him there was "just no room" at Casa Pacifica, and that his arrival was poorly timed.

Capune, referring to himself as a "good Republican," said that

during a similar East Coast journey just before the Watergate break-in in 1972, he spent two days with the family of Sen. Edward Kennedy.

"IF YOU want to know, an awkward place to be at an awkward time, that was it," he said. "But they took me, an embarrassed Republican, in then."

Capune, who lives in Balboa, just 20 miles north of San Clemente, left Saturday on one of the final legs of his odyssey.

He expects to arrive at the Hotel del Coronado in San Diego on Monday.

He said he undertook the journey to "demonstrate to young people that you can go out, be different, do something different and still live within the laws and values of our country."

"I guess I'm as close to the (former) Western White House as I'm going to get," Capune said. "It's too bad it couldn't have been a different sort of evening for everyone."

A SELF-DEFENSE CLASS FOR WOMEN

A women's self-defense class, taught by one of the nation's authorities in the field, will be held next Friday and Saturday at Long Beach State University.

Mrs. Frances P. Stock, author of "Personal Safety and Defense for Women," will teach the course. Its main topic will be defense against rape. The course will include reasons for learning self-defense and ways to avoid becoming a victim. Other topics will be body conditioning, principles of self-defense and personal weapons.

The course will be held Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. and 7 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 8 a.m. to noon, 1 to 5 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m.

Cost is \$28 and enrollment will be limited to 45 persons. More information can be obtained from the LBSU Continuing Education office.

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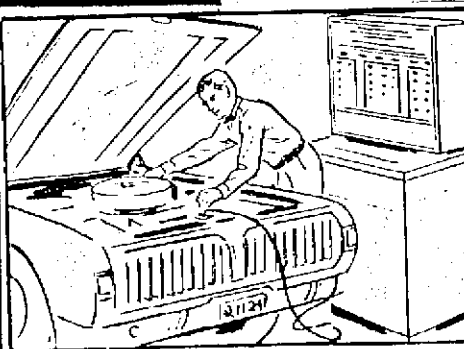
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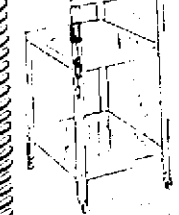


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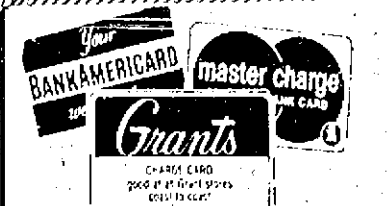
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Secret Witness cases Rewards offered for murder, robbery data

As part of the Independent Press-Telegram's Secret Witness program, 10 selected summaries of cases in which rewards are offered are printed in the Independent and Press Telegram each Sunday and Thursday.

Cases are dropped from the summaries from time to time, but rewards will remain in effect for these until the cases are closed by police or until notification in print that rewards have been withdrawn.

Rewards also will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of suspects in any criminal cases, or the apprehension of fugitives from justice, whether covered in these summaries or not. These rewards will vary in amount depending on the seriousness of the offense.

To insure eligibility for Secret Witness rewards, informants are required to channel all information directly through Secret Witness, either by calling the special Secret Witness telephone number or by writing in care of the Secret Witness post office box.

The summaries follow:

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder-



er of 47-year-old Shirley Claire Isselhardt, last known address: Huntington Beach, found shot to death and locked in the trunk of a car left parked in the Los Altos Shopping Center at 2720 Bellflower Blvd. in Long Beach Sept. 1, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Benjamin Holate, 70-year-old Compton businessman fatally beaten by a robber during a holdup in his furniture repair shop at 245 E. Compton Blvd. on Sept. 15, 1973.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of five young men whose bodies, most of them sexually mutilated and one decapitated, were found throughout a wide area of the Southland over several months starting on Dec. 26, 1972.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murder-

er of Jose Luis Morales, 26-year-old Torrance area resident who was shot to death during a party at "M" and Broad Streets in Wilmington on the night of Jan. 5, 1974.

—A \$1,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the armed robbers who took \$202,000 worth of jewelry and cash from the Imperial Jewelry Manufacturing Co. in Long Beach on Feb. 21, 1974.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of 19-year-old Charles Davis of Compton, slain by a shotgun blast fired through an open window as he was sleeping on a sofa on Aug. 26, 1973.

—A \$2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Victor Joseph Zalnariatis, 21, of Long Beach, who was found stabbed to death in the oil field southwest of Cherry Avenue and Burnett Street in Signal Hill on March 30, 1973.

—A \$500 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the burglars who broke into the National Guard Armory across the street from the Compton City Hall on July 4, 1974, and took rifles, machine guns, grenade launchers, grenades, gas masks, and ammunition.

—A 2,000 reward is offered for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderers of Carl Widman, 20, Waverly Cotton, 22, and Elizabeth Shephard, 16, shot to death in Widman's car found parked at Wilmington Avenue and Artesia Boulevard on the night of Oct. 13, 1973.

—A \$2,000 reward will be paid for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the murderer of Thomas Wayne Kipling, 22, hacked to death with an axe or cleaver and thrown from a car into the intersection of 11th Street and Fashion Avenue in Long Beach on the night of July 30, 1973.

Pipe bomb found at Safeway's door

OAKLAND (UPI) — A small pipe bomb was found early Saturday in the doorway of the Safeway main office.

Orange Co. gets new labor grants

Two additional grants totaling \$1,637,142 have been allocated by the U.S. Department of Labor to the Orange County Manpower Commission.

The additional money will be used to expand the Public Service Employment Program, in which disadvantaged minorities, unemployed and underemployed, veterans, welfare recipients, trances and handicapped or disabled will be given job preference along with

farm workers.

With the new allocations, the total of grants allowed to the Manpower Commission increased to \$3,406,932.

From the original allo-

cations, nine program agents and 14 employing agencies have already hired 69 participants, but there are 81 positions to be filled under the original setup. The new fund-

ing will provide 144 more positions, raising the total to be filled to 228.

Allocations under the new funding include: Anaheim, \$201,707, for 19 jobs; Buena Park, \$153,

692, for 14 jobs; Fullerton, \$161,875, for 15 jobs; Garden Grove, \$119,652, for 12 positions; Huntington Beach, \$132,205, for 12 jobs; Santa Ana, \$365,932, for 35 posts; Orange, \$51,778, five jobs; Westminster, \$69,129, seven jobs; Costa Mesa, \$120,491, 11 jobs; Fountain Valley, \$27,818, three positions; Newport Beach, \$37,707, three posts; San Juan Capistrano, \$33,780, three jobs; and Stanton, \$46,672, five jobs.

Murderer gets free of prison at Tehachapi

TEHACHAPI (UPI) — A convicted murderer serving a life sentence has escaped from the state correction facility here, a prison spokesman said

Saturday.

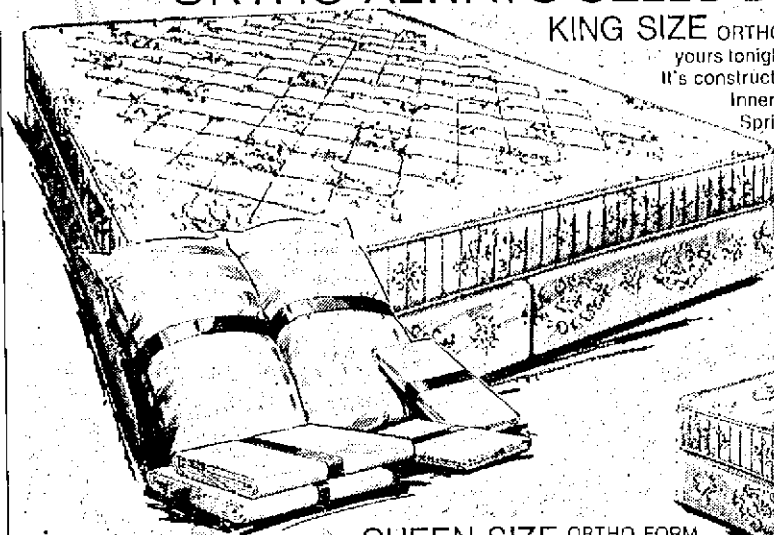
Carl Eder, 32, was working with an agricultural crew outside the prison walls when he disappeared Friday.

He was serving four concurrent life terms for a 1959 conviction in the killing of a woman and three children in San Diego County.

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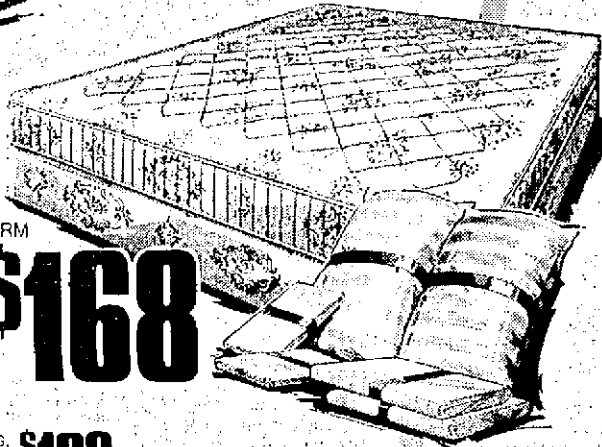
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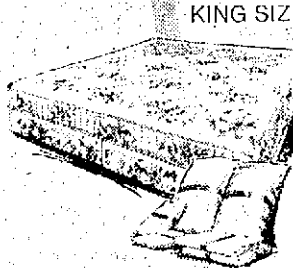
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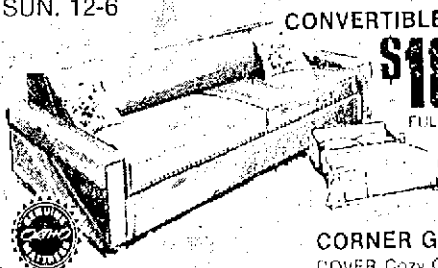
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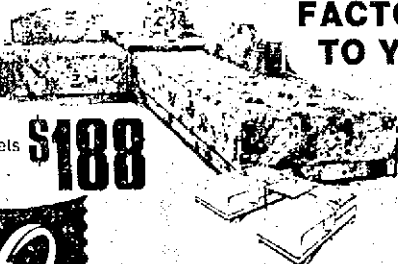


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Secret Witness seeks information from the public leading to the capture of fugitives and the arrest and conviction of criminals.

For this purpose a guaranteed fund of \$100,000

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Identities of informants will be kept secret.

You will be paid a reward if the information you give Secret Witness results in the arrest and conviction of a criminal or the capture of a fugitive in cases publicized in this column. Rewards also will be paid for information given to Secret Witness resulting in arrests and convictions, or the capture of fugitives, in cases not published in Secret Witness.

To contact Secret Witness, telephone 436-2526 from 8 a.m. to midnight weekdays or from 3 p.m. to 11 p.m. on Saturday and Sunday. Do NOT give us your name. Or write to: Secret Witness, P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, Calif. 90801.

This is how the last page of your "Secret Witness" letter should look after you have typed or printed your information about a crime.

DO NOT SIGN YOUR NAME. Instead, select a code name for yourself... any name, as long as it's not your own... and place it and a code number at the bottom of your letter. The code number should combine three letters and three numbers in any combination.

Tear off and keep a corner of the last page, with the same code name and number on it. Mail your letter to "Secret Witness," P.O. Box 67, Long Beach, 90801.

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Elderly trapped by age in 'criminal' hotels



CRIME PREVENTION measure is practiced by Kaye Richardson in the single room she rents in New York's West Side Towers. The once-respectable residence is now the scene of regular crime. "I pray each night no one will break in," Miss Richardson said.

By PETER ARNETT
AP Special Correspondent

NEW YORK — Ann Kurtz's relatives got scared when her sculptress friend upstairs was brutally murdered late this summer.

"The hotel is criminal. You don't belong there," they told her in phone calls explaining their reluctance to visit.

But Mrs. Kurtz refused to move out of her single room at the once-elegant Park Plaza Hotel on Manhattan's West Side even when a neighbor across the hallway died mysteriously.

And despite someone trying to break down her door one recent night, this fine-boned old woman with red-rimmed hair who came to America years ago from Vienna stubbornly stays put.

A FEW blocks away each night, Kaye Richardson ties a thin white cord around the busted lock on the door of her squalid single room at the West Side Towers, a fortress-like hotel on Broadway.

She moved from a better room upstairs "because the man next door

was a drunk and kept telling me he wanted to be 'nice,' and you know what he meant by 'nice,'" said the mild-mannered spinster who spent most of her life running a switchboard for a Wall Street investment firm.

"I pray each night no one will break in," Miss Richardson, originally from Ohio, said, "and I pray that I'll get a better room."

Mrs. Kurtz and Miss Richardson are among the estimated 100,000 people who live in SRO (Single Room Only) hotels in New York City. Those two women settled in the West Side to quietly live out their remaining years.

But in the 10 years they have been in the neighborhood, the large, once-respectable hotels they inhabit have been inundated in a floodtide of crime.

"THERE is as much crime in some of these hotels as in an average sized town," said a police officer who regularly patrols a portion of Broadway.

Why don't the oldsters move away?

"Crime does not make them move, it makes them retreat," said Robert Jorgen, director of special housing for the New York Human Resources Commission that tries to keep track of the aged.

He added: "The aged are afraid to move from the known to the unknown, even if the known is fearful."

Mrs. Kurtz and Miss Richardson have never been physically hurt. But many have.

Bessie Simmons, an aging former domestic living in the Manhattan Towers on Broadway, said: "I was raped in my room in July, had my bag stolen outside the hotel in August and was robbed of \$147 of my SSI (federal supplemental security income payment) in the elevator in September."

THE troubles of Mrs. Simmons and others contribute to these startling statistics: In the first 10 months of this year in the worst three hotels on the West Side — the West Side Towers, the Manhattan Towers and the Park Plaza — there were 5 confirmed murders, 112 burglaries, 51 robberies, 25 major assaults, 7 rapes and 35 various other crimes.

They add up to a total of 235 crimes committed amidst an average occupancy of the three hotels of around 1,500 permanent and transient guests, many of them elderly.

The Park Plaza was the home of Calvin Jackson, a former drug addict who confessed in September to murdering 11 women in the hotel. Police said they tracked down four possible victims. Two had definitely been murdered and two died under suspicious circumstances, they said. The others reportedly died of natural causes.

The violent nature of the SRO hotels was spelled out to this reporter during a briefing by officers of New York's 20th police precinct, whose West Side area includes the three hotels:

"IF YOU check into one of them, go armed if possible, don't use the elevators and phone us your room number."

I checked into the Manhattan Towers Hotel but did not take the police up on their security suggestions.

The crime environment was immediately apparent. Prostitutes plied their trade out of the downstairs bar. Shabbily dressed drunks congregated on the pavement under the hotel awning, or staggered inside as police foot patrols approached, bumping against each other in the dark lobby.

The hotel management says it is trying to upgrade the hotel, but a police officer said: "They keep telling us that, but do nothing."

On the surface the Manhattan Towers looks more attractive than the other two. The halls of the Park Plaza reek of urine and carpets are shredded. The West Side Towers is the worst of all. "It's a hell hole, literally a hell hole,"

said special housing services director Jorgen.

A husky guard in shirt-sleeves strides through the cavernous lobby swinging a nightstick from his wrist. An air of hysteria seems to pervade the place. Drunks sprawl against the heavily barred reception window arguing about unpaid rent or lost welfare checks while old women, some with their heads wrapped tightly in shawls, try to steal surreptitiously to the elevators.

THE FULL array of typical SRO hotel tenants — the old, the dope and liquor addicts, the ex-convicts, the former mental patients, the prostitutes — are usually on parade in the West Side Towers lobby.

"But just don't judge a hotel by its lobby, look upstairs," suggested Florence Janovic, cochairman of the 77th Street block association that has been working to clean up the hotels.

It is upstairs that the elderly are preyed upon. "I feel safer on the streets than in my room," said Kaye Richardson.

No security guards walk upstairs: "Why, it costs a fortune. Just a one eight-hour shift for a security guard costs \$200 a week," said Morris Klein, manager of the Park Plaza.

Burglaries are easy enough. Few rooms have dead bolt locks to give maximum security for those inside.

So many years have gone by since room locks were changed that "there must be literally thousands of duplicates around the city, and these are often used," a police officer said.

The hotel managers say changing locks is too expensive.

INHABITANTS often commit crimes against each other. Jack Joff of the Manhattan Towers said he knows of a man who regularly preys on residents and steals their radio and TV sets, but everyone is too scared to report him.

Old Mrs. Kurtz complained that the many false fire alarms at the Park Plaza are pulled "to

clear us out of our rooms while they steal our valuables." She treasures a pair of delicate Dresden figurines and a few framed religious prints.

Some complain about the police. "There is very little police follow-up," said a social worker in the West Side Towers.

"They keep telling me the surfaces in these old buildings don't take fingerprints. When I asked 'What about this suitcase?' I got the same answer: 'Lady, surfaces in these old buildings don't take fingerprints,'" she said.

The police say they do as much as they can. "We stage vertical patrols, searching the hotels out from top to bottom," said a 20th police precinct spokesman. "We have regular foot patrols on the streets outside. We respond quickly to all calls. But unless management fixes the locks and weeds out the undesirable guests, there is little more we can do."

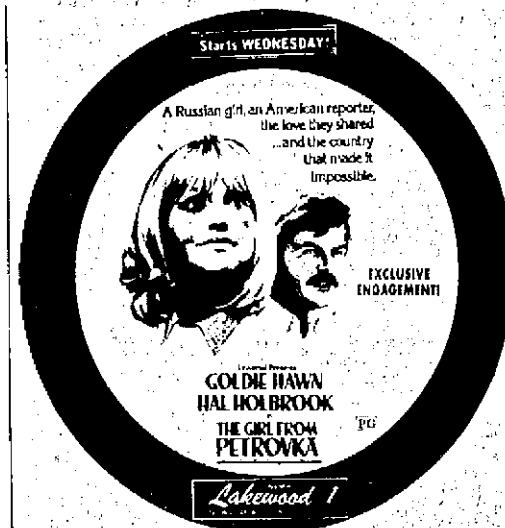
NEW YORK City government is well aware of the problem. A multiagency campaign has been under way for several

years to clean up the worst hotels.

Some have closed down, "but you need a mighty lot of violations to close down one of these big hotels, and management riles out every storm," said Jorgen of the special housing division. "What you have here is a thwarted community. Certainly the neighbors want these places to go. And you

have a thwarted city government that can do little about these eyesores."

Meanwhile, Mrs. Kurtz guards what little is left of her life and possessions in her tiny room at the Park Plaza, trapped by her age like Miss Richardson and hundreds of others in the once-lovely, but now lousy, hotels of the West Side.



Human lung cell life prolonged by vitamin E

By AL ROSSITER JR.
UPI Science Editor
WASHINGTON — Two California researchers have raised new possibilities about the role of vitamin E, a mystery nutrient thurdened over the years with unproven claims it

could cure or prevent a variety of human ailments.

The lack of knowledge about vitamin E, once described as the "vitamin in search of a disease," has given rise to numerous rumors of its miracle effects. There have been claims, among others, that large doses could improve sexual prowess, prevent heart attacks, smooth facial wrinkles and banish body odor.

THESE CLAIMS were repudiated a year ago by a committee of the National Research Council, which said they had no basis in sound experimentation or clinical observations.

Now Drs. Lester Packer and James R. Smith of the University of California's Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory say they have found vitamin E capable of stopping the normal aging process of human lung cells in test tubes.

This is not to suggest the vitamin can make people live longer, the physiologists said, because it cannot reverse other aging processes of the human body. But their finding did suggest some interesting possibilities.

"Even if vitamin E can't turn a 40-year-old into a 14-year-old, it might prevent an early death, or brain disease, heart attacks or senility," Packer said.

"WE DON'T want to overstate it," he said in a telephone interview. "We can't jump from experiments with isolated cells to the human body. I personally feel this is the level at which we need a lot more work before we can do intelligent tests in animals and humans."

What Packer and Smith found was that human lung cells survived twice their normal life span in a laboratory environment when vitamin E was added. These cells normally die in test tubes after reproducing themselves about 50 times. With the vitamin, they continued past 120 cell divisions and still appeared young.

"Quite frankly we don't really understand it very well," Packer said.

A traditional view is that vitamin E functions chiefly to protect body cells against damage from chemicals known as oxidants. Oxygen from these chemicals can cause cell deterioration by entering molecules and changing their structure and behavior.

This led some scientists to speculate that vitamin E might protect people against air pollution.

PACKER SAID it is possible such antioxidant activity might be involved in the extension of the cell division. He and Smith plan to continue their search for an explanation in studies supported partly by the National Institute of Health, the Veterans Administration and the University of California.

Vitamin E was discovered in 1923 and 14 years later was isolated as a light yellow viscous oil from wheat germ oil. It is fat soluble like vitamins A, D and K and is widespread in nature.

Two-thirds of the vitamin E in an American diet comes from salad oils, shortening and margarine, and the rest from fruits, vegetables and grains.

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for only
✓ \$18

refunded in nickels (cash) as you use the invitations.

THE DEAL is that for every couple that sends \$18.00 we will issue the following casino promotion good over any 3-day period at the world famous JACKPOT CASINO on the Strip across from the SAHARA.

- ✓ \$18.00 in Cash
- ✓ 54.00 in Lucky Bucks
- ✓ 180.00 in Free Play
- ✓ 62.50 in Meals & Drinks
- ✓ 24.00 in Poker Ante
- ✓ 12.00 in Roulette Chips
- ✓ 24.00 in Baccarat Comm.
- ✓ 12.00 in Casino Chips
- ✓ 18.00 in Show Tickets
- ✓ 200.00 in Slot Play

604.50 TOTAL (THIS OFFER IS VALID FOR 1 YEAR — 7 DAYS A WEEK)

SPECIAL BONUS:
With your casino package, you will also receive vouchers for 2 nights lodging for the price of 1 in 10 beautiful Las Vegas resorts including the new Howard Johnson Hotel & Casino. In fact, you will receive vouchers good in 40 fabulous vacation areas including Palm Springs, Disneyland, Lake Tahoe, San Diego, San Francisco, etc., at selected Holiday Inns, Royal Inns, Travel Lodges, Best Western, Hyatt Lodges, etc.

GRAB IT NOW — you may never see this offer again. (Even Las Vegas has a limit!)

DON'T DELAY MONEY BACK GUARANTEE COMPLETE AND MAIL TODAY

To: VACATION IDEAS
601 So. Brand
San Fernando, Calif. 91340
(213) 896-8016

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____
STATE _____ ZIP _____

NOTICE: Vacation Ideas reserves the right to cancel this offer in the event they run out of casino packages. In this event your check will be returned and as a FREE GIFT you will receive the \$200.00 in Slot Tokens.

L.B.P.T-10-13

EARL WILSON IN N. Y.

Connie not your Runyon character

NEW YORK — One night I am sitting in the Stage Delicatessen's exclusive Seltzer Room wishing I could write like Damon Runyon when I happen to observe a brown-haired beauty of about 40 years who is prettier than a hot pastrami. I ask my companion Broadway Joe Russell, "Who is this little dolly?" "She is from a Jacksonville family that is very big in dental floss and other dental articles and is very well heeled from money left her by Sherman Fairchild, the rich millionaire, but," Broadway Joe Russell states, "she is determined to make it in show biz."

"I am beginning to remember her story," I say, plowing into the strawberry cheesecake which is very edible in the Seltzer Room. "Sherman Fairchild knows her through her family and leaves her \$200,000 and another \$200,000 worth of art treasures in case she ever wants to produce something."

"But," declares Broadway Joe, "she wants to be in show biz. So she studies ballet here as a teen-ager

and one day she tries out as a model and is soon making \$400 a day posing for photographers."

"This little dolly is just having a run of bad luck," I assert.

"It gets worse," proclaims Broadway Joe. "She gets a manager and who is it but Marly Bregman the top man in that dodge and he becomes producer of 'Serpico'."

One day manager Marly Bregman consults producer Marly Bregman about using this little dolly in the film and one and all are very surprised when she gets the part of Al Pacino's girl friend.

"I forgot to mention to you that she has also been in Wood Allen's Broadway show 'Play It Again, Sam,'" says Broadway Joe. "So she can act."

"But how long can she endure these hardships?" I inquire.

Well, as Runyon would have said, what with one thing and another and around and about, I have lunch with this dolly at the Russian Tea Room and she reminds me that once she tells me that she will be in a movie if it takes her a year.

"But it takes a year and a half," she says. But now things are looking up for her and she's in 'The Reincarnation of Peter Proud' as a co-star and

I'D RATHER BE LIGHT

Today's Best Laugh: A woman said she'd vacationed at a hotel that promised "old world atmosphere". Turns out they meant the bathroom was down the hall.

Wish I'd Said That: John Markus writes about his home town: "It didn't have much of a population. In fact, if one person got the flu, it was considered an epidemic."

Remembered Quote: "After a long survey it has been discovered that there are three ages at which men misbehave — young, middle and old." — Charles Knouse.

Earl's Pearls: One of those Sad Sack-types wrote to his Congressman complaining about crime in the streets — and got mugged on his way back from the mailbox.

Lou Jacobi insisted he'd seen a sign on a supermarket wall: "Nobody Under \$21 Admitted." That's earl, brother.

be unlucky for you," I reply hesitantly.

I suppose you are wondering what her name is and that is the point if there is one in this stirring narrative. It's Cornelia Sharpe, or Connie Sharpe, and everything good has happened to her, but this well-stacked and well-heeled and talented dolly has been around and about and here and there for 10 years and is not yet as famous as Phyllis Diller or Tote Fields.

So the above harrowing tale proves two things. One is that everything comes to those who wait and one day Connie Sharpe will get a break in life and make it despite all her handicaps. The other thing it proves is that anybody who tries to write like Damon Runyon even in jest is an idiot.

It's not New Year — but here's Guy Lombardo

It will be New Year's Eve in October when Guy Lombardo and His Royal Canadians play for dining and dancing on Saturday, Oct. 19, at the Hollywood Palladium.

The concert tour is only a small portion of the Maestro's activities, which include producing hit musical extravaganzas each summer at Jones Beach, Long Island, TV appearances, recording sessions and such.

Tickets priced at \$7.50 now (\$8.50 at the door), are available at the Palladium box office, all Mutual and Liberty Agencies and Wallachs Music

City. Full course dinner, including admission, tax and tip, is \$18.50 per person, but reservations must be made now, not at the last minute. Doors will open at 7 p.m., with dinner served at 7:30.

PALACE
30 PINE 436-4429
ANY SEAT \$1
Kids & Senior Citizens 50¢

OPEN ALL NIGHT
OPENS 9:45
"BIG JAKE" (G)
"THE QUICK AND THE DEAD" (PG)
"SAVAGES FROM HELL"

OPEN 4:45 DAILY SAT. 12:30
SUN. 12:00
"THE DOVE"

LAST CHANCE TO SEE
ROBERT REDFORD
"THE STING" (PG)
PLUS
LEE REMICK
"SPIKES GANG"

PARAMOUNT
DRIVE-IN THEATRES
PARAMOUNT AND COMPTON BLVD.
633-4446

Cinema I
"THE BOOTLEGGERS" (PG)
"THE MOONSHINE WAR" (PG)

Cinema II
"DEATH WISH" (R)
"SERPICO" (R)

Come early, stay late, enjoy
THE KING AND HIS LOYAL SUBJECTS
ALAN BATES in
KING OF HEARTS
This wacky, crazy, beautiful film has awakened become a giant and turned the movie world upside down
There is one reason for this phenomenon: people love the King

ART 438-3433
Show Time: Daily—7, 9
Sat.—7, 9, 11; Sun.—6, 7, 9

Century Theatres

RIVOLI LONG BEACH
Long Beach City 436-3707
BEWARE THEY ARE STILL AT LARGE
"SAVAGE SISTERS" (R)
PLUS "DIRTY O'NEIL" (R)
The love life of a cop

TRIANGLE LAKEWOOD
Crown and Bellflower 431-8224
3 SIZZLING ADULT HITS
"THE GODSON" (R)
"ABDUCTED BRIDE" (R)
"BELOW THE BELT" (R)
COVE II HERNDON BEACH
Herndon and Pine 375-7255
JACK NICHOLSON—TATE DONAWAY
"CHINATOWN" (R)
—ALSO— "CATCH 22"
R.O. Opens 8 p.m.; Sat. 10 p.m., 11 p.m.

COME SEE OUR NEW TWIN!

MATINEES SATURDAY & SUNDAY

CINEMA 20 "PAPILLON" (PG)
"CINDERELLA LIBERTY" (R)

CINEMA 21 "THE LONGEST YARD" (PG)

DRIVE-INS OPEN 6:30

STADIUM 1 "2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY" (G)
"SOYLENT GREEN" (PG)

STADIUM 2 "BUSTER AND BILLIE" (PG)
"LAST SUMMER"

STADIUM 3 "CLAUDINE" (PG)
"LORDS OF FLATBUSH" (PG)

STADIUM 4 "CABARET" (PG)
"GODSPELL" (PG)

TWO DIAMOND FILMS
LINDA LOVELACE
IN
DEEP THROAT
PLUS
GEORGINA SPELVIN IN
DEVIL IN M. JONES

ATLANTIC ADULT THEATRE
5870 ATLANTIC AVE., LONG BEACH
423-9803 OPEN 10 A.M.-2 A.M.
OPEN 24 HOURS FRI.-SAT.

ALL THEATRES—AIR CONDITIONED
PACIFIC WALK-IN THEATRES
LATE SHOWS EVERY FRIDAY & SATURDAY

LAKEWOOD CENTER Faculty at
Candlewood 531-9580
1. **LAKEWOOD CENTER** Faculty at
Candlewood 531-9580
2. **LAKEWOOD CENTER** Faculty at
Candlewood 531-9580
3. **LAKEWOOD CENTER** Faculty at
Candlewood 531-9580

LONG BEACH TOWNE Atlantic and
San Antonio 422-1221
WALK-IN

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN SUPER SWAP MEETS
• LONG BEACH Drive-In—Wednesdays 7am to 3pm
Sat. & Sun.—8am to 4pm
• VERMONT Drive-In—Sat. & Sun.—8am to 4pm
Family Fun! Profits! Bargains Galore!

PACIFIC DRIVE-IN THEATRES
MON. FRI. OPEN 6:15 P.M. • SAT. & SUN. OPEN 6:00 P.M.
SHOW STARTS 6:45 • CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

LONG BEACH CIRCLE 101 Hwy and
Beverly Blvd. 439-9513
DRIVE-IN

LONG BEACH LAKEWOOD Carson at
Cherry 424-9931
DRIVE-IN

LONG BEACH LONG BEACH San Diego Hwy
and Bellflower Blvd. 834-6435
DRIVE-IN

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 1 San Diego Hwy
and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
DRIVE-IN

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 2 San Diego Hwy
and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
DRIVE-IN

LONG BEACH LOS ALTOS 3 San Diego Hwy
and Bellflower Blvd. 425-7422
DRIVE-IN

PAMPADO SAN PEDRO Gaffey Street
So. of Anaheim 831-3370
DRIVE-IN

PARAMOUNT ROSECRANS Lakewood Blvd.
at Rosecrans 634-4151
DRIVE-IN

COMPTON COMPTON Rosecrans—
West of Atlantic 618-8557
DRIVE-IN

GARDENA TWIN VUE South Figueroa
at 152 Street 324-5127
DRIVE-IN

GARDENA VERMONT Vermont Ave.
at Artesia 323-4055
DRIVE-IN

FOUNTAIN VALLEY San Diego Hwy.
Brookhurst 952-2481
DRIVE-IN

COSTA MESA PAUL San Diego Hwy
to off ramp to Paulina
Tollgate 545-3133
DRIVE-IN

WESTMINSTER HI-WAY 39 Hwy 39 So. of
Garden Grove 534-5282
DRIVE-IN

BUENA PARK BUENA PARK Lincoln West
of Knott 821-4070
DRIVE-IN

BUENA PARK LINCOLN Lincoln West
of Knott 527-2223
DRIVE-IN

LAKEWOOD 2 CENTER Faculty at
Candlewood 531-9580
WALK-IN

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at
Cherry 424-9931
WALK-IN

IMPERIAL 3171 Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach 436-3273
WALK-IN

3D 3D at
LAKEWOOD 2
ONLY—OPEN
11:30 P.M.

CO-IT "HORROR
EXPRESS" (PG)

CO-IT "VELVET
VAMPIRE" (R)

SWAP MEET (X) NO ONE UNDER 18 (X)
1. HUNGRY PETS (X)
2. YOUNG SWINGERS (X)
3. WILD HONEY (X)

HAPPYEST SURPRISE OF THE YEAR!
BOOTLEGGERS (PG)
MOONSHINE WAR (PG)
(X) NO ONE UNDER 18 ADMITTED (X)
ANDY WARHOL'S
FRANKENSTEIN (R)
HORROR EXPRESS (PG)

PAMULA SUE MARTIN
BUSTER AND BILLIE (R)
PLUS BARBARA HERSHEY
LAST SUMMER (PG)

CHARLES BRONSON
DEATH WISH (R)
PLUS AL PACINO
SERPICO (R)

RICHARD HARRIS
JUGGERNAUT (PG)
EMPEROR OF THE NORTH (PG)

CHARLES BRONSON
DEATH WISH (R)
PLUS AL PACINO
SERPICO (R)

ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
THE LONGEST YARD (R)
GET CARTER (R)

HE'S BAD AND BEAUTIFUL
JOHNNY TOUGH (R)
PLUS KURT LANKASTER
SCORPIO (R)

TWO ACTION HIT!
AMAZING GRACE (G)
PLUS CHARLES BRONSON
RED SUN (PG)

ONLY DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
THE GAMBLER (R)
NEW CENTURIONS (R)

ONLY AREA DRIVE-IN SHOWING!
THE LONGEST YARD (R)
1000 CONVICTS & A WOMAN (R)

SURPRISE HIT OF THE YEAR!
MACON COUNTY LINE (R)
PLUS BARBARA HERSHEY
BOXCAR BERTHA (R)

RICHARD HARRIS
JUGGERNAUT (PG)
EMPEROR OF THE NORTH (PG)

LIZA MINNELLI
CABARET (PG)
PLUS BARBARA HERSHEY
ON A CLEAR DAY (PG)

PAMULA SUE MARTIN
BUSTER AND BILLIE (R)
PLUS BARBARA HERSHEY
LAST SUMMER (PG)

"The goriest and the sexiest 'Frankenstein' ever filmed."
—Kevin Sanders, ABC-TV

SHOWING NOW!

"A perversely fascinating original movie."
—Paul D. Zimmerman, Newsweek

SHOWING NOW!

"The most outrageously gruesome epic ever."
—Bruce Williamson, Playboy

Andy Warhol's
Frankenstein
A Film by PAUL MORRISSEY
A CARLO PONTI—BRAUNBERG—RASSAM PRODUCTION • A BRYANSTON PICTURES RELEASE
COLOR (X) NO ONE UNDER 18 (X)

LAKEWOOD 2 CENTER Faculty at
Candlewood 531-9580
WALK-IN

LAKEWOOD DRIVE-IN Carson at
Cherry 424-9931
WALK-IN

IMPERIAL 3171 Ocean Blvd.
Long Beach 436-3273
WALK-IN

3D 3D at
LAKEWOOD 2
ONLY—OPEN
11:30 P.M.

CO-IT "HORROR
EXPRESS" (PG)

CO-IT "VELVET
VAMPIRE" (R)

RATINGS
G General Audiences
All ages admitted
PG Parental Guidance suggested
All ages admitted
R Restricted Persons under 17
not admitted unless accompanied
by parent or guardian
X Adults Only
No one under 18 admitted
NOTE: If two factors have different ratings, the more restrictive rating prevails.
© 1974 M-1327-2

MANN THEATRES

OPEN 12:15 (PG)
"The Tamarind Seed"
AT 2:30, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30
MAAGIE SMITH—TIMOTHY BOTTOMS
Love and Pain
AND "THE WHOLE DAMN THING"
AT 12:30, 2:45, 4:45, 7:00, 9:30
WALK-IN

MCREST 424 ATLANTIC
LONG BEACH
424-2019

OPEN 1:15 (R)
"Buster and Billie"
AND "THE WHOLE DAMN THING"
AT 3:10, 5:45, 8:10, 10:30
—PLUS—
"LAST SUMMER"
AT 1:30, 4:55, 8:25
WALK-IN

MBELMONT 424 ATLANTIC
LONG BEACH
424-2019

OPEN 12:45 (R)
8 ACADEMY AWARDS
WINNER
CABARET
AT 1:45, 3:55, 6:40, 9:55-10:00
WALK-IN

OPEN 12:45 (R)
\$1.00 to 5:00 P.M. \$1.00
MON. THRU FR.
ANDY WARHOL'S
"FRANKENSTEIN"
AT 1:00, 4:05, 7:10, 10:20
—TOGETHER WITH—
"THE VELVET VAMPIRE"
AT 2:40, 5:45, 8:50
WALK-IN

MBAY Seal Beach
436-3973

OPEN 2:30 (R)
"CHARLES BRONSON"
"DEATH WISH"
AT 2:45, 4:45, 7:10, 10:20
—PLUS—
AL PACINO
"SERPICO"
AT 4:30, 7:30
WALK-IN

NEIGHBORHOOD Theatre Guide

TORRANCE
Rolling Hills, Torrance 333-2600
Pat. Cst. Hwy. & Crenshaw
"2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY" (G)

SAN PEDRO
Strand Cinema 1035 S. Pacific
832-7371
"HERBIE RIDES AGAIN"
"WORLD'S GREATEST ATHLETE" (R)
"RETURN OF THE DRAGON" (R)
"LADY KUNG FU" (R)

LONG BEACH
STATE 437-3771 Open & Fine
"CABARET" (R)
"BUTTERFLIES ARE FREE" (PG)

Drive-In THEATRES
To Mirado, Alondra, Firestone 921-2668

GRAND PRIX ADULT THEATRE
1339 E. Artesia, N.E.D.
423-9628
TWO ADULT FILMS
TRIPLE X-RATED
OPEN 10 A.M. 'TIL MIDNITE

2nd The Ultimate Erotic
Odyssey
"no one under 18!"
SERPICO
OUTSTANDING CO-STAR:
"PERSONALS"
AT MOST THEATRES

PUSSYCAT THEATRES
OPEN ALL NIGHT
MOVIE
345 E. COOK 435-5572
LONG BEACH
Open Daily 9:45 A.M.

FINAL WEEK



BROADWAY'S HILARIOUS
MUSICAL HIT
OF THE 1972-73 SEASON

ROBERT GALE
MORSE GORDON
LARRY KERT
Sugar

LELAND PALMER "SUGAR"
LOS ANGELES
CIVIC LIGHT OPERA
MUSIC CENTER
PAVILION

GOOD SEATS AVAILABLE
(thru Oct. 19)
Evos. (exc. Sun.) at 8:30
Mats. (Wed & Sat) at 2:30
PAVILION BOX OFFICE, PACIFIC STEREO
637 S. HILL & ALL MUTUAL AGENCIES
Information (213) 626-7271/620-9220

The Famous KOZY KITTEN Adult Theatre

Snake Dancer
from Puerto Rico "Liza"
always 2 color & sound
FULL FEATURE FILMS
with this ad \$1.00 OFF
open 7 days 10 a.m.-2 a.m.
17806 Bellflower

NOW PLAYING
TUES. SAT. 8:30 P.M.
SUN. 7:30 P.M.
MATS. WED. & SAT. 2:30 P.M.



ALICE FAYE
JOHN PAYNE
in
"GOOD NEWS"
The All-American Musical Comedy
also starring
STUBBY KAYE
Musical Numbers Staged by
DONALD SADDLED
Adapted and Directed by
ABE BURROWS
Ticket Info. Call (213) 553-9900
St. children and student tickets. If available
to be before curtain. \$2.00 with I.D.
Advance tickets are available at all major theatres and
ticket agencies. For more information call (213) 553-9900
SHUBERT THEATRE
CENTURY CITY
5832 Atlantic Blvd., No. Long Beach

5832 Atlantic Blvd., No. Long Beach
Front Door Adult Theatre
Air Conditioned for your comfort
NOW OPEN
3 SOLID HOURS
of feature
Short Subjects
OPEN 24 HOURS
NEW PROGRAM EVERY
WED.

THE FIRST TIME IN THE SO CALIFORNIA AREA
JOLTING... BIZARRE... EROTIC!
Alex deRenzy's
FANTASY
GIRLS
PLUS 2ND EROTIC HIT
CALL THEATRE FOR SHOWTIMES

SUN 11:15
GROUP

ROXY
11111
LONG BEACH
415-3012

5832 Atlantic Blvd., No. Long Beach
Front Door Adult Theatre
Air Conditioned for your comfort
NOW OPEN
3 SOLID HOURS
of feature
Short Subjects
OPEN 24 HOURS
NEW PROGRAM EVERY
WED.

THE FIRST TIME IN THE SO CALIFORNIA AREA
JOLTING... BIZARRE... EROTIC!
Alex deRenzy's
FANTASY
GIRLS
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NOW SHOWING

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Short Subjects
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THE FIRST TIME IN THE SO CALIFORNIA AREA
JOLTING... BIZARRE... EROTIC!
Alex deRenzy's
FANTASY
GIRLS
PLUS 2ND EROTIC HIT
CALL THEATRE FOR SHOWTIMES

NOW SHOWING

LONG BEACH 437-1167
"JOHNNY TOUGH"
"THE DOBERMAN GANG" (PG)

2001 A SPACE ODYSSEY (G)
FANTASTIC PLANET

"BOOTLEGGERS" (PG)

"MOONSHINE WAR" (PG)

THE TAMARIND SEED (PG)

"THE LAST RUN" (PG)

MACON COUNTY LINE (R)

"HIGH PLAINS DRIFTER" (R)

"THOROUGHLY MODERN MILLIE" (R)

"SLITHER" (R)

PHONE 924-1212 or 924-1019

PHONE 924-7776

IN CERRITOS CENTER • LOS CERRITOS
DAILY 12:15 P.M.
MATINEE DAILY
DOORS OPEN 10:15 A.M.

EXCEPT SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
\$1.25 UNTIL 2 P.M.

Luxury units in L.B.

Featuring 280 luxury apartments designed for adults, Shapell Industries, Inc., is now celebrating the grand opening of its new Beverly Plaza Apartments in Long Beach.

Shapell, a long-time builder in the Long Beach area, has developed the apartments with a variety of floor plans and recreational facilities located within the complex.

One, two, and three bedroom units are available, as well as one bedroom/den and two bedroom/den plans. Rentals start at \$245 per month.

"Shapell Industries, based in Beverly Hills, is no stranger to Long Beach, having built hundreds of homes and apartments in the area over the past 15 years," said Max Webb, vice president and one of the company founders.

"We consider the site of our new Beverly Plaza Apartments to be one of the few remaining premium locations," he said, "As a result we felt it ideal to develop a truly luxury-oriented apartment complex for adults."

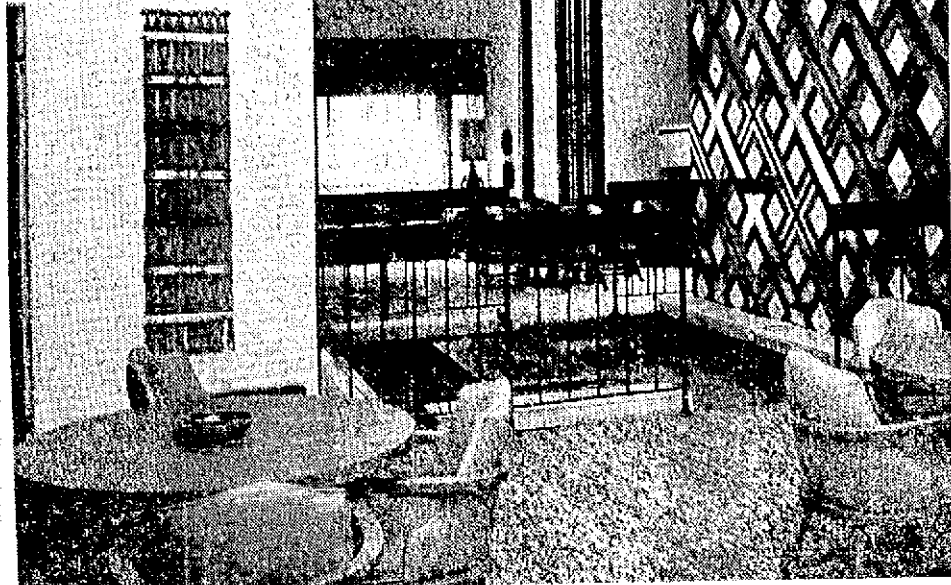
The units include such quality features as shag carpeting throughout, custom draperies, large private patio or balconies, General Electric built-in ovens and range tops, automatic dishwashers and disposals, ceramic tile countertops and double sinks, natural wood handfinished cabinetry and "no-wax" flooring.

EACH BEVERLY Plaza Apartment offers a formal entry way, central air conditioning and heating, deluxe lighting fixtures, walk-in closets in master bedrooms, separate dining areas and specially designed entry doors with double locks.

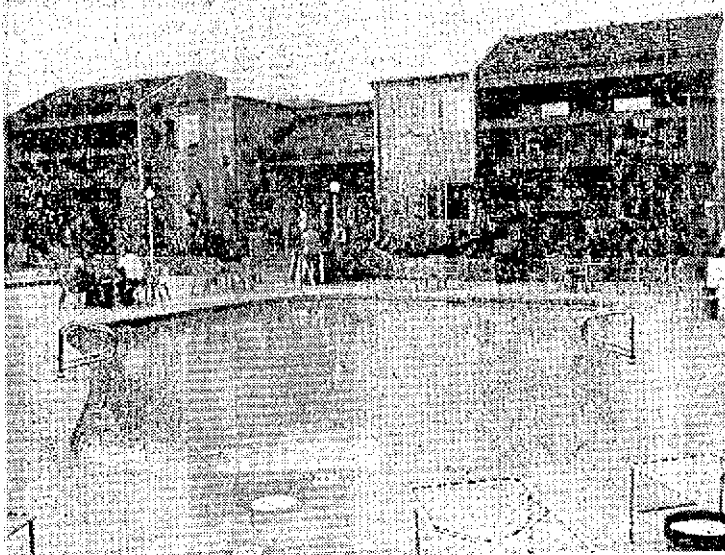
A variety of recreational facilities accents the community's landscaped grounds. The large clubhouse for residents offers a fireside lounge, wet bar and exercise room, as well as game and party rooms.

Two swimming pools are located throughout the complex, which also features men's and women's saunas, a tennis court and Jacuzzi whirlpool.

Beverly Plaza Apartments are located at 5050 Garford St., between Park Avenue and Clark Street in Long Beach. The complex may be reached by taking the Lakewood Boulevard exit south from the San Diego Freeway to the Traffic Circle, turning on Los Coyotes Drive to Park.



CLUBHOUSE LOUNGE SPARKLES WITH CLASS



TWO SWIMMING POOLS ACCENT BEVERLY PLAZA

An alternate route is to take Pacific Coast Highway to the Traffic Circle and turning on Los Coyotes Drive.

Shapell Industries is one of nation's leading homebuilders and community developers. The company was commended last year by the City of Long Beach for its "high standards for land use and residential development." Shapell has been further honored by five separate citations in the Congressional Record, as well as numerous awards from other local and civic organizations, state government and homeowners associations.

The company, listed on the New York and Pacific Stock Exchanges, has built more than 20,000 homes in California.

Here's chance to see building

How is a manufactured home (more commonly termed a mobile home) built?

According to Clay Latimer, general manager of Golden West Mobile Homes Santa Ana Division at 1929 St. Andrew Place, open houses will be scheduled on successive Sundays, today and Oct. 20.

Designed for the general public, there will be free-of-charge tours lasting approximately one hour at 10 a.m., noon and 2 p.m.

In discussing new concepts for 1975, Latimer pointed out that Golden West is stressing the generic term "manufactured home" rather than mobile home.

The factory site is located by the Newport Freeway. Take the Edinger Avenue exit west to Ritchey Street, turning south to St. Andrew Place.

Carrese complex started

Pouring of concrete slabs has started on the initial 40-unit increment of Los Coyotes Village Townhouses, a \$5.75 million planned residential development.

Site is Beach Boulevard and Los Coyotes Drive in the prestige Los Coyotes Country Club area in Buena Park.

The tennis and swim-oriented development is a venture of Carrese and Founders Mortgage Co., Inc., of Long Beach.

Model completion and opening of a sales program is planned for December.



INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM



ROBERT BECKMAN, Real Estate Editor

La Linda featuring 'try while buy' deal

Families are invited to attend the grand closing of the final unit of La Linda Villas in Santa Ana today. "Perfect for the young executive on the way up," the patio styled units consist entirely of single-story patio homes, developer Robert Main said.

"This feature," Main said, "offers a privacy not normally associated with today's condominium living."

Prices range from \$29,950 with conventional financing terms available. Main added that privacy of residents is the keynote of the community. "The units include privacy, enclosed patios," he said, "and large areas of landscaped greenbelt that separate the building clusters."

In a program that literally amounts to rent-free living, La Linda Villas is currently enjoying excellent public response to its "try while you buy" program, reports the developer.

BUYERS MAY move in immediately and no down payment or closing costs are required at this time.

"In addition," he said, "buyers may move into their choice of a beautiful patio-style unit on a rental basis for six months. At

the end of the six-month rental period, the money paid in rent is applied to satisfy the down payment and closing cost requirements." It's like living literally, rent-free in your own luxurious unit," Main added.

"When these units are sold," he added, "there will be no more built at this location. The quality and workmanship, evident throughout, cannot be duplicated at these low prices," he continued. Interested homebuyers are, therefore, invited to visit now for a choice selection of courtyard-styled homes.

Features include all of those which have now become standard in most new homes, such as carpeting, draperies, forced air heating, dishwashers, baths with pullmans, extra large mirrors, and complete kitchen built-ins.

IN ADDITION, however, La Linda Villas also offer some features which are truly extras. Convenient trash compactors are capable of reducing an entire week's trash to a small, compact bundle which can be easily handled by any homemaker.

Every home has an individual gas barbecue on the patio and all of the garage doors are operated

by automatic door openers.

The largest plan in the community is Plan 4, a three-bedroom home with a den, two baths, formal dining room and kitchen. Both the den and the dining room open through sliding doors onto the private patio. This plan is ideal for the professional man who does all or part of his work at home.

Plan 3 also has three bedrooms. It has two baths, living room, kitchen and dining room.

LA LINDA VILLAS are located at 5300 W. First St. in Santa Ana, at the southwest corner of First Street and Euclid Avenue. They are not far from the Garden Grove Freeway and the entire freeway system.

The condominium concept of leisure living is also provided at La Linda Villas, with complete exterior maintenance, landscaping and care of the recreational facilities provided by a professional maintenance firm.

The Walker & Lee sales office and model complex open daily at 10 a.m. Visitors may reach the site by taking the Euclid Avenue exit off either the Garden Grove or the San Diego Freeway.



LA LINDA'S LANDSCAPING DONE BY PROFESSIONALS

Villa Frontera attracts vets

Thirty-one per cent of the homes in Phase II of Villa Frontera Townhouses in East Anaheim have been sold in the last two months following the grand opening, Larry Armour, president of the developing Armour Building Co., said.

Home sales have been matching the records set in Phase I where all 82 units were sold in three months earlier this year.

Most buyers are veterans who have found the 7 1/2 per cent interest rate

and the no down regulations attractive. The same 7 1/2 per cent interest rate is available for buyers who qualify under the FHA program, with minimum down payment under new regulations.

Ranking as the top attraction is the 75-acre park with a 35-acre lake scheduled to be built soon adjacent to the development. This recreation center will offer an abundance of possibilities for families in its sandy beaches, huge swimming

areas, tennis courts, playgrounds, riding trails, boat sailing areas.

Recreation facilities also are provided in the club center in the development, including a meeting room with dinner facilities, plus a large pool with wide sunbathing decks.

Privacy is featured with each unit having a walled patio for outdoor dining, games, sunbathing or family affairs. The landscaped greenbelts between the clusters of homes built on cul-de-sac

streets gives more open space.

Two and three bedroom units are available with prices starting at \$32,950.

Each unit has a two car garage with direct access to the home. Guest parking is adjacent to the front door of each unit.

Furnished models are open from 10 a.m. to dusk. They can be reached by turning off Riverside Freeway at Glassell Street and proceeding south to Frontera Street and following the signs.



LAKE SCHEDULED TO JOIN PARK FOR TOP RECREATIONAL FACILITIES

Elegante del Amo opening

It's grand opening time today for a limited edition of 29 single family homes at Elegante del Amo in Cerritos. W. Scott Biddle, president of Biddle Development, Inc., said from Costa Mesa.

"Nearly half of the homes have already been sold as a result of preview activity by Tiffany Realty, the exclusive sales agent for the project," Biddle said.

"With the homes now nearing completion and the first move-ins expected shortly, we do not expect the remainder of the homes to last for long," he added.

Priced from \$46,990 to \$54,990 for three and four-bedroom models on pool-sized lots, the homes follow a Spanish theme with use of both stucco and natural roughsawn wood beams and formal tile entryways.

Interiors feature vaulted ceilings, custom fireplaces and deluxe General Electric gas appliances, including trash compactor and central air conditioning.

"Buyers can make their own choice of exterior from traditional designs which conceal some of the most modern building techniques to be found in all of Southern California," Biddle added.

"Elegante Del Amo homes actually exceed the new Los Angeles seismic codes and the project has already received both the Southern California Gas Co.'s CON-CERN Award plus the Plumbing Industry Progress and Education Awards.

"Smoke detectors and extra security locks on all doors are additional safety features."

Elegante Del Amo is open daily from 9 a.m. until dusk and can be reached via the 605 Freeway to Del Amo, then east one-half mile to the community entrance between Pioneer and Norwalk Blvds.

MAME awards due on Nov. 2

Awards for "Major Achievement in Merchandising Efforts" or MAME as the Sales and Marketing Council of the Building Industry Association of California calls them will be made Nov. 2.

The nine presentations will be part of the 13th annual installation and dinner dance in the Disneyland Hotel.

The list was announced by awards and program chairman Pete Mayer of Home Buyers Guide. Deadline for entries is Tuesday.

601 Lido Ten-story high rise units selling well

601 Lido, a luxury 10-story high rise condominium located at 601 Via Lido in Newport Beach, reports that 12 units have been sold in the past 60 days. This is a sales volume of \$1 million according to Ira Donham, sales manager.

Citing a number of reasons for the strong sales showing, Donham emphasized what he felt were two major factors contributing to the success. "First and foremost," said Donham, "is the location. We're right on the water. Lido Isle Park is adjacent to us and of all the real estate there is in California, this spot is probably one of the most valuable and highly sought."

THE MAJOR REASON Donham felt the building has achieved such favorable acceptance is due to the security system.

Security is maintained 24-hours-a-day through a closed-circuit television surveillance system that scans all entries, hallways, the subterranean garage and other areas of the building. In addition, security guards are on duty 24-hours-a-day.

Each residence also enjoys a personal floor safe.

ALL CONDOMINIUMS at 601 Lido include two bedrooms and 2½ baths. One of the extraordinary features is that in each master suite bath, there is a built-in sauna.

601 Lido also has private boat slips available, a "turn of the century"

billiard room, year 'round heated swimming pool, jacuzzi and a palatial residents' lounge furnished in Louis Quinze.

Prices range from \$110,000 to \$265,000. There are two furnished models open for inspection daily from 10:00 a.m. until dusk or by appointment.

A GREAT PRE-RETIREMENT HOME INVESTMENT

View homes in a year 'round vacation area with Southern California's best climate...

It's an outstanding investment.

2 & 3 Bedrooms

2 Baths

Fully Featured

from

\$28,950

Excellent

Conventional Financing

8 1/2 % Interest

9 % Annual

Percentage Rate

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Oceanside, California

Phone: (714) 433-4790



WATERFRONT LOCATION APPEALING

Monterey units boast 1st rate security plan

Five heated swimming pools, five therapy spas in five recreation centers are located throughout the new townhome community of Westminster Monterey developed by Showcase Homes, Inc.

The private, walled property offers only limited access with the Entraguard System preserving the serenity and the security of the landscaped greenbelts surrounding the two and three bedroom, 2 and 2½ bath townhomes.

Two lighted tennis courts are available to residents, augmenting the five "mini-neighborhood" recreation facilities.

DESIGNED IN groupings of five to eight townhomes, Westminster Monterey maintains a village atmosphere, and private rear patios or atriums with each home extend the outdoor indoor living opportunities associated with the California lifestyle.

Interior luxury features include shag carpeting throughout except in the kitchen family room combinations, walk-in closets or oversize wardrobes, inside laundry areas, a built-in range-oven, dishwasher, disposer and luminous ceilings in the well-designed kitchens.

Deluxe baths have simulated marble pullmans and one piece tub and shower for easy maintenance. The master bedroom suite has a private bath. The central hall floorplans are a characteristic of all Showcase Homes, Inc. residences.

EACH TWO-CAR enclosed garage has an automatic door opener and provides safe access to homes, either across the rear patio or directly into the kitchen. Each garage has extra storage space.

The one and two story townhomes are available in five different floorplans and are located close to schools, shopping and regional attractions.

Employment center in Long Beach, Orange County and Los Angeles can be conveniently reached from the San Diego or the Garden Grove Freeway.

PRICED FROM \$33,995 to \$37,995, Westminster Monterey townhomes receive exterior maintenance of buildings, grounds and recreation facilities under the year round direction of the homeowners association. Residents have more leisure time and more leisure opportunities at Westminster Monterey, according to Dick Kurth of Kurth & Associates.

exclusive sales agent for the new development.

The sales facility is open daily at 15300 Brookhurst St. in Westminster, between Bolsa and McFadden Avenue. To reach it exit the San Diego Freeway at Brookhurst and travel north to the location, or take the Brookhurst off-ramp from the Garden Grove Freeway and drive south.

Jungquist will lead NLB group

Dave Jungquist will be installed the 1975 president of the North Long Beach Real Estate Club on Nov. 1 at a dinner-dance in the Petroleum Club. He will succeed Steve Teney.

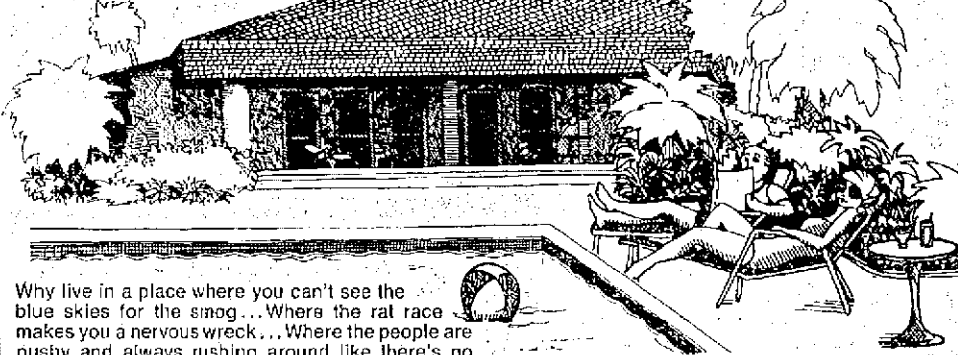
Orville Artz will be the new vice president. The club will hear Orange County realtor Don Poucher at 8 a.m. Thursday at its breakfast meeting in the North Long Beach Park Pantry.

\$1.5 million Tustin facility

TUSTIN — The Don Koll Co., Newport Beach based general contractor and investment builder, has broken ground for a \$1.5 million Tustin facility for Celanese Piping Systems, Inc., a wholly-owned subsidiary of Celanese Corp.

The new 60,000 square foot structure, situated on a 10-acre site in the Koll Business Center will expand Celanese's distribution services over a 12-state area.

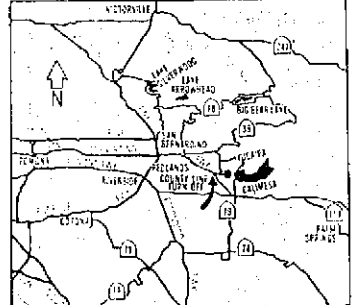
Don't Retire... Just Relax



Why live in a place where you can't see the blue skies for the smog... Where the rat race makes you a nervous wreck... Where the people are pushy and always rushing around like there's no tomorrow? Why not find a place where you can relax and take each day in your own time, a place where you can slow down... Lounge around a pool... Play a game of shuffleboard and breathe some clean air for a change... Just get away from the hurry? Country Village is just such a place. Nestled against the rolling foothills of the San Bernardino Mountains and conveniently close to Riverside, downtown San Bernardino, fabulous Palm Springs, Big Bear, Arrowhead and even San Diego, Country Village offers

you spacious 2 bedroom homes in a friendly community, with a huge clubhouse, horseshoe pitching, swimming pool, billiards, therapeutic pool, and good neighbors. Homes that include: underground utilities, private patios, 2-car carports, built-in range and continuous cleaning ovens, wall-to-wall carpeting, dramatic cathedral ceilings, dishwasher, disposal and central air conditioning. So, don't retire... Just relax at Country Village.

From \$21,900
to \$29,250



Take the San Bernardino Freeway south to County Line Road then left 2 miles to entrance and Country Village models.
PHONE (714) 795-2491

Please send me more information about Country Village.
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Name _____
Address _____
City _____
State _____ Zip _____

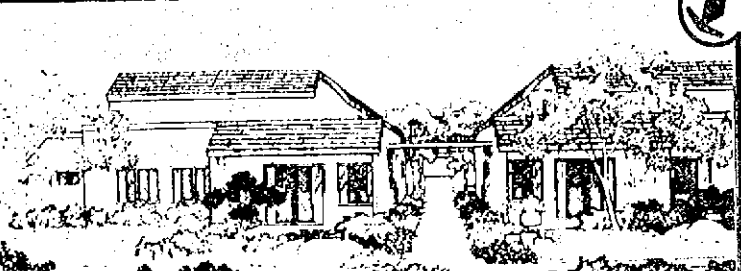
8 1/2 %
Interest Available
For A Limited Time Only

Park Westminster

New Townhomes in an Established Community

Consider the many advantages of the close-in location of your new home. Tax-established surroundings assure you of premium value. Superior school system. Major shopping centers with a full range of services. Beautiful, community parks. Complete civic services. Metropolitan convenience in a secluded neighborhood. A network of freeways for fast, alternate routes. And Southland recreation facilities on every side. Count the advantages and choose a Park Westminster townhome for comfort—for beauty—for convenience.

Estimated Sale Price: \$24,990. Down Payment: \$1,200. Last amount of \$23,790. Monthly Payment: \$187.23 per month. Term of 30 years. 2.5% points. A maintenance fee. Annual percentage rate 8.75% (includes 1 1/2% mort. ins.).



2,3 & 4 BEDROOMS • 1, 1 1/2 & 2 BATHS • 1 & 2 LEVELS

DINING ROOMS • KITCHEN BUILT-INS • DISHWASHER • CARPETING • CRAFTS • FENCED PATIOS • OPTIONAL AIR CONDITIONING

COMMUNITY CLUBHOUSE & RECREATION CENTER • SWIMMING POOL & WADING POOL

EXTERIORS & GROUNDS PROFESSIONALLY MAINTAINED • PRIVATE PARKING

\$24,990

CONVENTIONAL AND CAL-VET FINANCING

DIRECTIONS: From the Garden Grove Freeway (Hwy. 22) take the Euclid Street off-ramp south to Westminster Avenue. Turn left (East) on Westminster approximately 1 1/2-mile to the entrance.

Sales Information: (714) 537-8030

MAP NOT TO SCALE



BEFORE YOU BUY ANY
CONDOMINIUM IN THE
SOUTH BAY,
LONG BEACH AREA...

**YOU ARE
CORDIALLY
INVITED
TO PREVIEW**

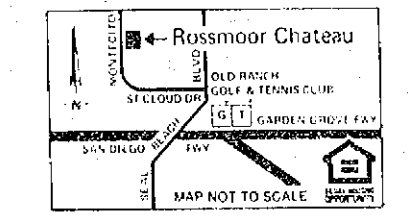
Rossmoor Chateau...

**NEW
CONDOMINIUMS
OF
INCOMPARABLE
ELEGANCE
IN THE
FASHIONABLE
ROSSMOOR-
SEAL BEACH
AREA**

LIVE in luxury in a most convenient energy-saving, close-in location at Rossmoor Chateau... a very special place for very special people. Here, the tax advantages of home ownership and the freedom from maintenance chores combine to offer the ultimate in carefree, adult country-club living. Near everything of metropolitan importance, The Chateau is adjacent to the fabulous Rossmoor Business and Shopping Plaza. Beach and boating enthusiasts are just minutes away from the Southland's finest recreational areas, while golf and tennis buffs are less than 5 minutes from the Old Ranch Golf and Tennis Country Club. Appointments include: nylon carpeting throughout, central air conditioning with individual thermostats, "Quiet-control" insulation and acoustically planned sound-proofing, fireplaces, combination washer-dryer included in each unit, all electric kitchens with microwave ovens. Community Amenities include pleasant landscaped courtyard areas, electrically controlled security gates, bar-b-que, swimming and therapeutic pools, gym, saunas... and an exclusive full building security system that provides a combination of closed circuit TV with a built-in intercom system.

One bedroom with convertible den, 2 or 3 bedrooms. 2 baths are available.

\$39,950 to \$55,950



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Chateau**

A Project of National Mills Associates





WALNUT HILLS FEATURES SINGLE STORY HOMES

Park Westminster sells 15 of 128

The master planned community of Park Westminster, a grouping of 128 townhomes of distinctive exterior design in Garden Grove, is in the close-out period.

More than 115 of the two, three and four-bedroom dwellings within the walled neighborhood have been sold, report representatives of Davidson Realty & Investment Co., exclusive sales agent. Twelve were purchased in one week.

"The opportunity for California veterans to buy a home under the Cal-Vet low interest loan plan has spurred sales at Park Westminster," said Robert De Ruff, builder and pioneer planner of condominium communities. "The mortgage interest rate of 4 1/2 per cent represents a tremendous savings over the life of the loan, and veterans can get quick action in qualifying."

PARK WESTMINSTER townhomes in one and two-story elevations, with six varied floor plans to choose from, are priced from \$24,990, meaning Cal-Vet applicants would need only a moderate amount down to purchase one of the larger, higher priced models. Under the program, loans are guaranteed up to \$25,000.

The clusters of townhomes of contemporary styling surround a one-acre greenbelt park where specimen trees shade a network of pathways leading to a recreation area.

A large, heated swimming pool with shaded cabana, a recreation room, children's playground and wading pool have been provided for the exclusive use of residents and their guests. All exterior maintenance is done professionally through a homeowners association elected from among the homeowners.

AIR CONDITIONING is included in many of the dwellings, and all plans have quality, color-coordinated carpeting and draperies. Kitchens carry a complete line of modern appliances such as range, oven, disposal and dishwasher.

The stylish townhomes with large master suites, extensive wardrobe space and deluxe baths are located at 11273 Westminster Ave., Garden Grove. Decorated models are open daily from 11 a.m.

To reach the family community, exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Euclid Street and drive south to Westminster, then turn east (left) a short distance to Park Westminster townhomes.



KITCHENS FEATURE DELUXE APPLIANCES

Walnut Hills selling

Walnut Hills, opened less than a month ago, has announced the first phase of 26 single family homes has been 90 per cent sold and the second phase is open today.

The homes are priced from \$33,900 to \$40,900 and are designed for families seeking moderate price without sacrificing quality, Charles Dreyer, vice president-marketing director of Grant Co. of California, said.

Living space ranges from 1,260 square feet to 1,600 in the four-bedroom, two-bath single story family home.

Three furnished models are at 19416 E. Avenida Del Campo in Walnut.

To reach the site take the Nogales exit from the Pomona Freeway (60) and go north to La Puente Road and then east one-fourth mile to Walnut Hills.

The location also provides easy access to Orange County employment centers via the nearby Orange Freeway (57).

To relocate in Long Beach

SAN FRANCISCO (BW)—Crocker National Corp., parent of Crocker National Bank, reported Friday net earnings for the third quarter of 1974 totaling \$9,046,982.

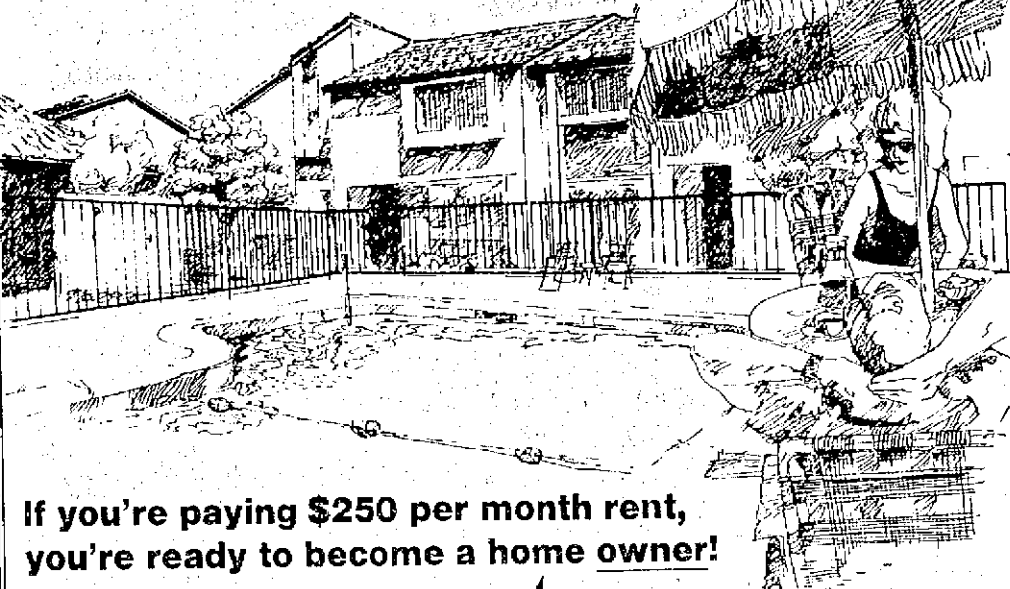
This compares with \$8,288,564 for last year's like quarter.

On a per share basis, net operating income was 69 cents as compared with 86 for 1973's third quarter.

Polluted Adriatic

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)—Two thousand cubic meters of waste waters pour into the Adriatic Sea every second, Yugoslav antipollution scientists declare.

Working Couples!



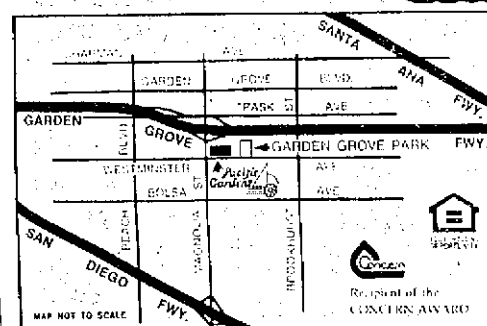
If you're paying \$250 per month rent, you're ready to become a home owner!

And your ideal home is the two-bedroom plan at



Immediate Occupancy Available!

A Private Townhome Village in A Garden-Park Neighborhood



CHOOSE FROM ELEGANT 2 BEDROOM PLANS (Some 3 Bedrooms, too)
1. 1 1/2 & 2 1/2 BATHS • ONE & TWO STORIES
• A GREAT ORANGE COUNTY LOCATION

\$28,950 to \$37,200

LOW, LOW INTEREST WITH TERMS THAT MAKE IT POSSIBLE! Equity-Build-Up! Tax Benefits!

AND LOOK AT A FEW OF THE FEATURES!

Carpeting • Drapes • Private Patio • Enclosed Garages • Recreation Center • Barbecues • Big Swimming Pool • Walk to Public Tennis Courts

Sales: 9175 Westminster Boulevard at Magnolia Garden Grove, California 92644 Phone: (714) 897-1010

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It's time to fool around again.

You're single again and bored with playing games.

You'd like to settle into a bit more sophisticated environment where you can meet people and have some fun doing it. At Newport Terrace most of our buyers are professional people in their 30s. Many are single and love to play. We have parks, pools, jacuzzi, sauna and a list of adult play things you won't believe. And oh yes, a Newport Beach address. Interested? Prices start at only \$38,750 for a unique two bedroom home. Call (714) 646-5001.

Or come over today. We're at the west end of 19th Street off Harbor Boulevard.

Newport Terrace

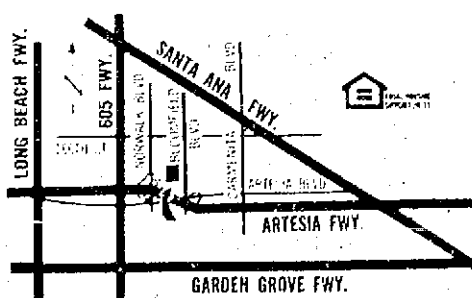
CLOSE-OUT SALE FURNISHED MODEL HOMES

Westport Cerritos Villas

201 UNITS SOLD
ONLY A FEW LEFT,
FROM **\$25,650**

7 3/4% FHA & VA
Annual Percentage Rate 8 1/2%

OPEN 10 A.M. TO 6 P.M. DAILY



Are you tired of stretching your dollar beyond relief? Prices keep getting higher... and there seems to be no end in sight. You've probably been waiting for the right time to buy a home. Well, we've got news for you! The right time is TODAY. We can offer you a luxury condominium home at Bixby Heights TODAY... AT YESTERDAY'S PRICES. Here is a package that cannot be matched in today's market: condominiums from \$34,500, with a very low 5% down, only 8 1/2% interest and the best part of all—WE PAY ALL CLOSING COSTS!

These beautiful homes are located in prestigious Bixby Knolls, within walking distance of Bixby Knolls Shopping Center, the elegant Virginia Country Club, bus transportation and less than 1 mile from the San Diego Freeway.

Bixby Heights features formal dining areas, huge walk-in closets, private terraces or balconies, wall-to-wall carpeting, dishwashers, washers and dryers, and a therapy pool. There is full security for your total privacy and comfort.

Here's Where The BUCK STRETCHES

Condominiums from \$34,500 at Bixby Heights

Beautiful furnished models are open daily from 10 to dusk. Make your move today... and get the most out of your dollar with a condominium at Bixby Heights!

Bixby Heights
condominiums

4170 Elm Ave. (at San Antonio, East of Long Beach Blvd.)
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IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY!

A Project of Atlantic Pacific Construction Co.
Tiffany Realty, Inc. Exclusive Sales Agents

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WHAT'S YOUR PROBLEM?

Thrift institutions hit hardest by today's tight \$

By DON G. CAMPBELL

Where's the money for today's mortgages coming from? It's a good question because, in many cases, it simply isn't coming from anywhere, and that's the sticky wicket of the real estate business at the moment.

Hardest hit by today's tight money, as we've pointed out before, are the nation's thrift institutions — such as the savings and loan associations — who, trapped by interest ceilings that strictly limit their ability to lure new investment money into their coffers, are turning to other devices.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: My mortgage company has made me an offer that seems hard to refuse. It is offering mortgage holders a 7 per cent dividend on any extra mortgage payments. For instance: the payment of an extra \$500 on my regular mortgage payment gets me a credit of \$535.

The interest I pay for carrying my house is 5 1/2 per cent and I have about 15 years remaining on a 25-year mortgage. I have the necessary funds to pay off this mortgage (\$8,000) in a two-year term saving earning 6 per cent which expires next July.

If I allow the \$8,000 to remain in the bank at, say, 8 per cent and compound this for 15 years it comes to \$25,377. If I pay off the mortgage and save the monthly cost (principal and interest of \$66 per month at the same rate it comes to \$2,150.

My wife and I earn about \$24,000 a year and last year we were in the 28 per cent bracket. This year I expect it will be the 32 per cent bracket and it is becoming difficult for me to find enough deductions above \$2,000, with the interest on the house going down each year (\$448 last year).

All of this doesn't sound like it's worth paying off the mortgage — it seems to me once you contract for a loan, it is better not to pay it off, even when

you can get a 7 per cent discount. What do you advise? — Mr. J. Z. (Camden, N.J.)

ANSWER: I'm inclined to agree with you in principle, although I get a slightly different figure (although not materially different) on the basis of your \$66-a-month investment over the next 15 years at 8 per cent.

Now, having agreed with you in principle, I'll have to challenge one of your specific assumptions: "If I allow the \$8,000 to remain in the bank at, say, 8 per cent and compound this for 15 years it comes to \$25,377." That's all very well and good, but it's based rather casually on the proposition that today's historically high interest rates are going to last indefinitely and that an 8 per cent rate on your money over the next 15 years is going to be readily available. Frankly, I can't buy it.

You're probably too young to recall it, but it was exactly 15 years ago that the Treasury Department came out with its famous "magic 5s" — a 4-year, 9-month note that gave an annual return of the unheard-of rate of 5 per cent! And, as recently as 1966, bank passbook savings were yielding 4 per cent and time deposits were paying 5 per cent.

While today's high rates look like they're going to be around for perhaps another year, the odds on them staying constantly high for 15 years are minuscule — they could be way up and way down a half a dozen times in the interim.

But, I do agree with your basic premise that you'd be better off taking that \$8,000 and investing in something where its growth would be compounded than you would be in pre-paying your mortgage. I'd rather see you put the \$8,000 into a good, no-load, mutual fund with a good track record and keep it there for the next 15 years.

Sure, it's true that the stock market and the



mutuals are sharply depressed now, but in my book that puts the average mutual fund on the bargain counter. And, in every 10-year period studied by the Investment Company Institute since the industry began, the average mutual fund (with capital gains and dividends reinvested) has appreciated at the rate of 8 to 10 per cent a year.

DEAR MR. CAMPBELL: My wife is 28 and I am 31. We have three small children, about \$17,000 in bonds and savings at 6 1/2 per cent and my job pays about \$14,000 a year.

We purchased a one-family home about four years ago for \$20,000. Our equity is almost zero in the house as our principal is, at present, \$18,000. Within the last year or so I have been using my VA benefits to attend college. At least four to five hours of my day is spent in school and between college and my job, very little time can be devoted to an aged house which needs constant upkeep.

We have weighed the possibility of a co-op apartment. Both house and co-op would cost about the same each month, excluding the upkeep of the house and electric and gas bills. The co-op requires an initial payment of \$2,700. Could you give me your opinion on this matter? — Mr. G. P. (Buffalo, N.Y.)

ANSWER: You're obviously going through a period of stress in your life and you need the responsibilities of home ownership like you need ringworm.

Yes, I definitely would get out from under the house, and the co-op idea sounds like a fair alternative even though you are still nailing yourself down geographically.

Isn't there a possibility that, once you've completed your schooling and — I would assume — have upgraded your skills and ambitions, you might want to relocate or at least go the suburban route?

Diamond Bar offers 'Day in Country'

"A Day at The Country" in Diamond Bar has been offered to horse-owners in La Habra, Fullerton, Brea and other Northern Orange County cities.

Al Levy, sales and construction manager at The Country, a restricted neighborhood of acre-size lots with custom homes, explained that the reason for the offer was to provide limited public exposure of the area's superb facilities.

"Since access to the neighborhood is limited to residents and their visitors, not too many people are aware of the fact that we have a \$1-million equestrian center," Levy said.

"Our 132-acre rustic park also provides several miles of beautiful wooded horse paths, too. We want horse-owners in Northern Orange County to be able to experience first hand these superior facilities that are only a few minutes away," he added.

Those wishing to reserve a "Day at The Country," should call The Country in Diamond Bar at (714) 595-7551. A date will then be set for their visit, which will include complete use of the Equestrian Center, as well as access to the horse trails in the park for the day.

Levy said those who do not ride can take advantage of the Swim and Racquet Club, which has a large swimming pool, sauna, lounge and four lighted tennis courts.

At the Equestrian Center, facilities are available for grooming, training and instruction at all times.

The Country, a project of Transamerica Development Company, is located in Diamond Bar, just north of the Diamond Bar Boulevard exit of the Orange Freeway.

Well-traveled

OTTAWA — An exhibition of 194 Canadian Eskimo carvings has been seen by about 150,000 persons in Leningrad, Moscow, London, Philadelphia and Montreal since April 1972, says the Northern Affairs Department of Canada.

in SANTA ANA

move in now

NO DOWN PAYMENT!

NO CLOSING COSTS!

LIVE RENT-FREE FOR 6 MONTHS

La Linda Villas helps solve your home buying problems. You can move into a brand new La Linda Villas patio condominium home on a rental basis. You make no down payment at all. In 6 months, the money you have paid in rent is applied to satisfy the down payment and closing cost requirement. You have literally lived in your own luxurious villa-home for 6 months rent-free. Discover a park-like setting of just 62 single-story patio units. Also included at no extra cost are automatic garage door opener, gas bar-b-que, trash compactor, and fenced-in patios.

DELUXE 3 BEDROOMS — SPACIOUS PATIOS — FROM \$29,950

LA LINDA VILLAS
5300 W. 1st St., Santa Ana, CA

554-1363

BY ROBERT H. MAIN

PREVIEW NOW!

BEYOND THIS GATE...

a new idea about private home-and-community ownership!

What's home-and-community ownership? At Touchstone-Garden Grove, you gain a better ownership than you've known before. First, vehicular entry is controlled by an electronic gate. Only you and your neighbors can activate the gate for yourself and your guests. That's security. Next, all Touchstone Patio Homes are large, single story designs, and there are only two homes to each residential structure with three large patio areas per home — plus no stairs to climb. That's privacy. The community's inner world is garden-like, with a cabana, swimming, therapy pool, and open, landscaped malls. There are only 58 homes in this exclusive community, and each one provides a wealth of extra-value features. The location's ideal: a neighborhood of long-proven real estate values in central Orange County. This is an unusual offering. Don't miss it!

SECURITY—PRIVACY—BEAUTY—AMENITIES—FEATURES—LOCATION

SINGLE STORY THREE & FOUR BEDROOMS

from \$46,450

Excellent Conventional Terms

Sales Office: West of Gilbreth on Chapman Garden Grove, Ca Telephone: (714) 599-9385

Only 46 Lakeside Homes left.

Builder's Closeout!

One day has been the spectacular sales rate at The Lakes during the past two months. A super success story that can have a happy ending for you. Still a fine selection, with good financing and great, close-in location. But hurry please! Buys like this are few and far between.

So are townhomes like The Lakes! Set in an ecologically-oriented environment of winding waterways, lakes and inlets. See it now. A complete array of brand-new decorated models. Exciting floorplans, ranging from an imaginative "live-alone" with sleeping loft, to a spacious two bedroom and den model. With every distinctive home air conditioned.

Spacious clubhouse, complete with a fully-equipped kitchen and party-pooling lounges. A billiard room, a universal gymnasium, spa, sauna, and even hydrotherapy pools. Swimming pools and lighted regulation size tennis courts.

Life has even more to offer at The Lakes, since exterior maintenance and landscaping is provided by the Homeowner's Association. Make your choice today, move in as soon as escrow is recorded. And get in under the wire of low interest!

Luxurious Interior Appointments at The Lakes: wall-to-wall carpeting • built-in or Swedish fireplace (most models) • complete air-conditioning • Electric heating • central hot water system • sliding glass doors to decks and balconies • luminous kitchen ceiling • built-in range and oven • garbage disposal • automatic dishwasher • Recreational Amenities: spacious clubhouse with lounges, billiard room, and kitchen area • universal gymnasium • sauna • two swimming pools • two hydrotherapy pools • two lighted tennis courts.

From \$28,000 to \$43,000. Excellent Conventional Financing.

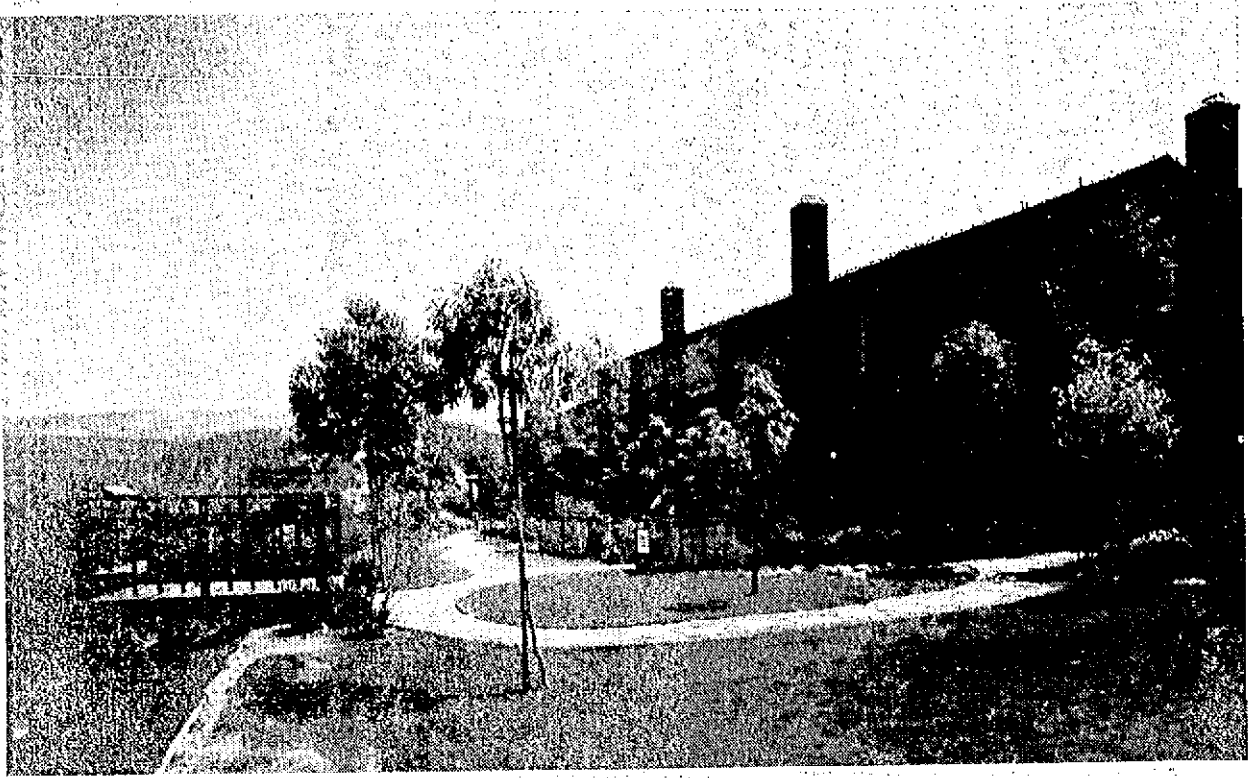
North on San Gabriel River Freeway (605) to Willow, west to Studebaker, right on Spring and follow the directional signs. Or South on 605 then left on Spring. Sales Office open daily from 10 a.m. to dusk. Telephone (213) 586-2716 for further information

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ANAHEIM HILLS OFFER PICTURESQUE SCENERY

Parkview Townehomes ready to purchase

The second unit of 36 homes at Grant Co. of California's Parkview Towne Home community in Anaheim Hills is now open and the homes are available for immediate purchase, it was announced Saturday by Charles S. Dreyer, vice president-director of marketing.

Parkview's one and two-story, two, three and four-bedroom homes, ranging in price from \$41,995 to \$48,995, offer the home-buyer wide greenbelts with trees and flowers and feature outdoor patio-living with picturesque views of colorful Santa Ana Canyon and the Anaheim Hills golf course.

Grant Co. is offering one-year prepaid Community Association dues, which normally cost \$45 a month, no closing costs, full house shag carpeting, draperies and a free membership in the Anaheim Hills Racquet Club to purchasers of a Parkview home for a limited time only.

THE HOMES feature wood-burning fireplaces, shake roofs, wall-to-wall shag carpeting, two-car garages with automatic door opener, ceramic tile entries and vaulted ceilings.

Kitchen built-ins include electric range, dishwasher, disposer, trash compactor, luminous ceiling

and ceramic tile counter tops.

Homeowners have private use of a heated pool, sauna, cabana, and showers.

The \$6.8 million development will contain 162 town homes on a 32-acre site when completed.

In addition to being adjacent to the Anaheim Hills Golf Course, the area provides equestrian trails, hiking in the surrounding hills and acres of parks for family enjoyment.

Parkview can be reached by taking the Riverside Freeway to the Imperial off ramp south to Santa Ana Canyon Road. Turn east to Anaheim Hills

Road and then follow the signs to Parkview. The model homes are located at 6467 Camino Vista.

Grant Co. of California is a subsidiary of Grant Corporation, the land development and home building division of Santa Anita Consolidated, Inc.

Mobile homes, RVs to Dodger Stadium

1975 models will greet visitors to the 22nd annual Mobile Home & Recreation Vehicle Show, Nov. 1-10 at Dodger Stadium.

This giant industry "showcase" also will feature the latest in Mobile Homes and related accessories.

Innovations in the new

Apartment Association meet draws 10,000

Over 10,000 apartment owners are attending the annual convention and trade show of the California Apartment Association that ends today after four days in the Beverly Hilton Hotel.

Main speaker was State Sen. Alan Robb, D-Van Nuys, co-author of the joint resolution that declared the week "Apartment Living Week" in California.

Assemblyman Charles Warren, D-Los Angeles, was another speaker.

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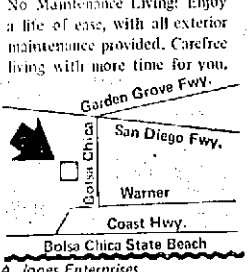
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- GAME ROOM • PUTTING GREEN
- CHILDREN WELCOME

Masonry meet set at LBSU

The Masonry Institute of America, in cooperation with the Office of Continuing Education at Long Beach State University, is offering a five-hour practical inspection seminar on Saturdays at six locations.

LBSU will host the first on Oct. 19 in Liberal Arts Building 2, Room 109, from 8:30 to 3 p.m.

The seminar will include specifications, evaluation of materials, construction techniques, field and laboratory tests and code requirements. Fee is \$20 and details are at 213 388-0472 or 408-4405.

Orange Coast College will be the Dec. 7 host

Grand Opening

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Preview means work is progressing on 75 distinctive homes offering enticing interiors, architecturally stimulating exteriors and a long list of exceptional features including: clerestory ceilings, air conditioning, General Electric appliances, ceramic tile countertops, corian marble tops in the baths, cast iron tubs and sinks, furniture finish cabinetry and cheery fireplaces.

Park Place—destined to be the most refined homes available in the Cerritos area—an area equally convenient to Los Angeles, Long Beach and Orange County.

Park Place, Cerritos. Capable of Rivaling homes available anywhere.
Special preview prices from \$52,200.

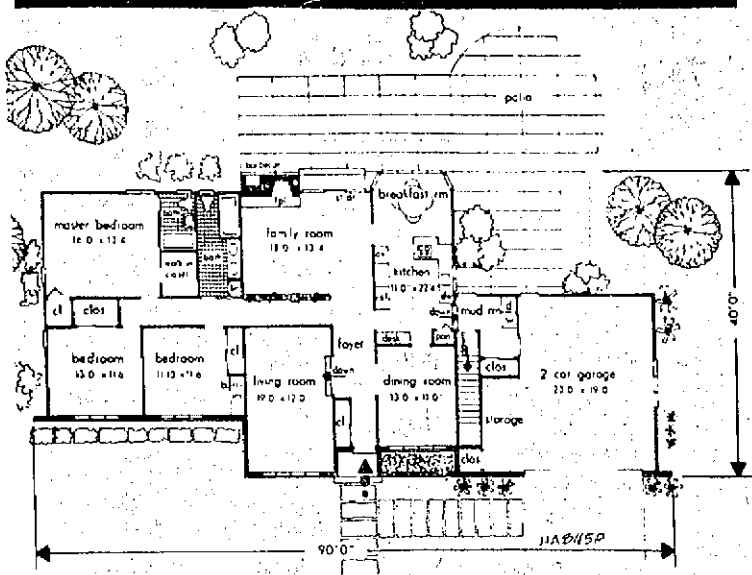
Directions: From Arroyo Freeway, take Studebaker exit, north just beyond 166th Street to models. From the 605 Freeway exit on Alondra, east to Studebaker, right to the models.
(714) 521-9494
(213) 865-2415

Park Place Cerritos

Prices and specifications subject to change without notice
PONDEROSA HOMES



HOMES FOR AMERICANS



LONG, LOW, DISTINCTIVE, RAMBLING, the exterior of this home bespeaks the luxury and comfort which predominate the interior. The full center hall layout gives access to every room. To the left of the foyer, down two steps, is the sunken formal living room. To the right is a separate formal dining room. To the rear is the kitchen and family room, both of which occupy a panoramic view of the rear. A massive brick fireplace is optional. The three bedrooms are large, with abundant closet space. Architect Samuel Paul, 107-40 Queens Blvd., Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375, has designed Plan HA845P with 2,589 square feet. Anyone interested in knowing the price of the blueprint must send a stamped, self-addressed envelope for a reply.

Meet set on home finance

An advanced educational sales conference, co-sponsored by the Rancho Los Cerritos Board of Realtors and the Realtors Institute, opens Wednesday in Long Beach's Elks Club.

"How to Finance Single Family Homes," is the conference theme. The full-day session will begin at 8:30 a.m.

Rancho Los Cerritos president John Ringer said the speakers at the Long Beach meeting will be Bernie Farmer, Hemet, "Cash Sources"; Don Roberts, Whittier, "Second Trust Deeds"; Lou Van Dyl, Sherman Oaks, "Interim Financing"; and Bernie MacElheny, Santa Barbara, "Existing Loans."

John Allen of Newport Beach, chairman of the Realtors Institute, said each registrant will receive a new book published by the California Association of Realtors.

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FROM THE INSIDE — Here's a whole neighborhood of new concepts about to neighbor owners' up. No one lives above or below another in Westminster Monterey. The community is planned as a series of "mini neighborhoods," each with its own green area and each with its own swimming pool and thereby spa-like pools and spas. All of these are TWO NIGHT LIGHTED TOWNHOUSES. And every home has a long list of luxury features. See it today!

2 & 3 Bedrooms • 2 & 3 1/2 Baths • Private Pools

from **\$30,995 to \$38,995** from 5% down • 8 1/4% interest!

Typical Sales Price: \$35,995. Down Payment of \$1,795. Loan Amount: \$34,200. 30-year monthly payments of \$264.00. Principal and interest. Estimated monthly taxes: \$12.00. Monthly Association Fee: \$15.00. Monthly Insurance for Private Mortgage Insurance: \$6.71. Total monthly payment: \$352.71. Annual Percentage Rate: 9.65%.

Sales Office: 15300 Brookhurst St., Westminster, California. Telephone: (714) 531-4165.

North 3 1/2 miles South of Airport

Westport Cerritos Villas close out

Enthusiastic buyer acceptance has brought the final phase of Westport Cerritos Villas to an early close out.

The remaining two and three bedroom villa homes are priced from \$25,650 to \$31,000 with FHA, VA and Cal-Vet financing, also available with 7 1/2% financing.

Located just a few minutes from the Artesia Freeway (91) in the city of Cerritos, the villas offer convenient accessibility to the major employment centers of Long Beach, Lakewood, Southeast Los Angeles and metropolitan Orange County.

THE CLOSE-IN residential community is surrounded by superb shopping facilities, schools of all levels, and a long list of recreation and tourist attractions.

With 1, 1 1/2 and 2 baths, the one and two story villas are complete with wall-to-wall carpeting in all the areas of primary activity and vinyl flooring in the secondary areas.

Deluxe baths feature one-piece molded fiberglass tubs and showers for a sleek appearance and easy maintenance.

Huge master bedroom suites have either walk-in closets or wall-width wardrobes.

Luminous paneled ceilings in the kitchens light the built-in appliances which include a range, oven, disposer and dishwasher.

Ash cabinets provide abundant storage around the well-designed work counters available in a choice of colors.

PRIVATE FENCED patios have electrical outlets for convenient outdoor dining. Each villa home has an enclosed garage with extra storage space. Some plans provide for direct access from garage to home.

Within the private, landscaped grounds at Westport Cerritos Villas are heated swimming pools with cabanas. A lavish clubhouse provides a social center for leisure time activities.

With all exterior care provided by the homeowners association, residents can enjoy relaxing at home.

Furnished models are open daily displaying the floorplans and features of the villas, the neighborhood and the surrounding community.

The Design Center, adjacent to the sales information center, offers consulting services to new homebuyers and maintains samples of optional features from landscape plans for patios variations in lighting fixtures.

To reach Cerritos Villas, exit the Artesia Freeway (91) at Norwalk or Bloomfield Boulevard and drive north to 166th Street. The community is located on 166th Street between Bloomfield and Norwalk in Cerritos.

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- GENERAL ELECTRIC DELUXE EQUIPPED ALL-ELECTRIC KITCHENS
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- SPACIOUS GARDEN PATIO OR VIEW BALCONY
- SEPARATE DINING AREAS
- COMPLETELY ENCLOSED GARAGES AS WELL AS AN OVERABUNDANCE OF PARKING
- 1, 2 OR 3 BEDROOMS, 1 OR 2 BATHS

Also enjoy these happy living benefits:

- YOUR OWN MILLION-DOLLAR RECREATION CENTER WITH BEAUTIFUL CLUBHOUSE THAT FEATURES DINING AND CARD ROOM, BILLIARD ROOM, ART STUDIO, PHOTO LAB, POTTERY-WOODWORKING SHOPS AND ALL-PURPOSE ROOMS
- HUGE SWIMMING POOL
- HOT WATER SWIRLPOOL BATH
- GYMNASIUM, PUTTING GREEN AND TENNIS COURTS
- YOUR CHOICE OF SCHEDULED GROUP ACTIVITIES OR COMPLETE PRIVACY

PACIFIC OCEAN

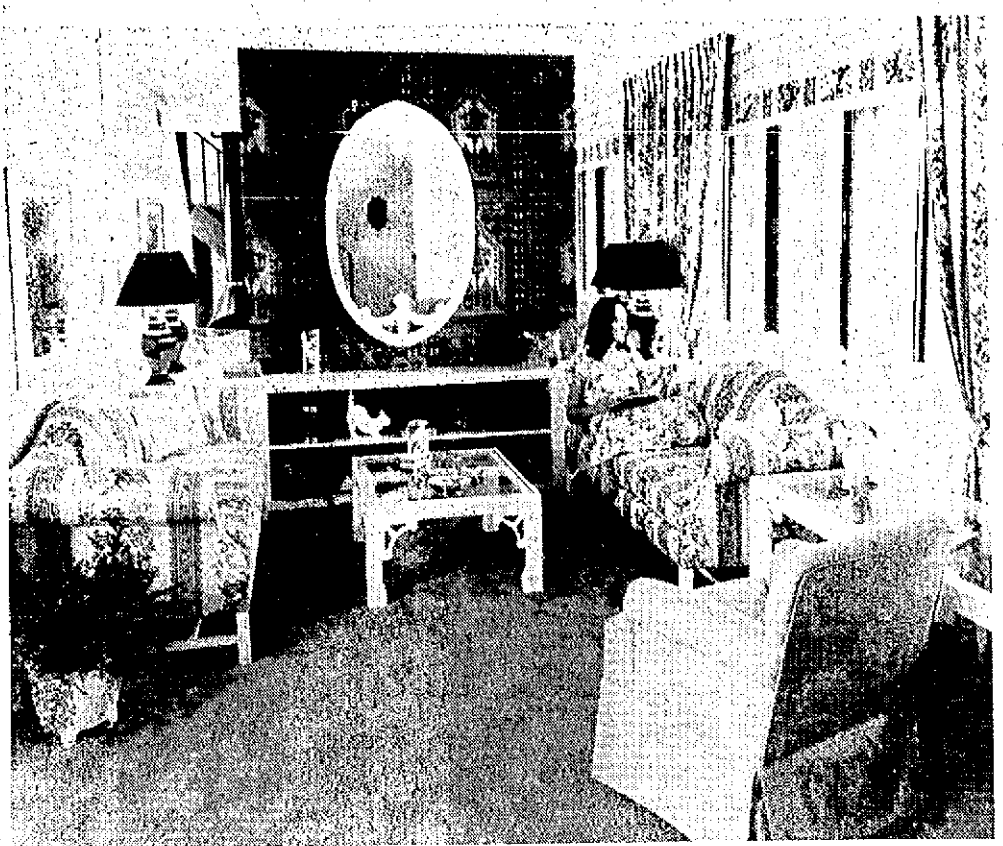
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PLANS BY R. J. MARVICK & ASSOC. • MODELS BY BROWNIE ROWE



SMOKETREE PRESENTS UNITS TAILORED FOR THE PARTICULAR FAMILY

Smoketree model furniture 'on sale' at unique close out

New furniture shoppers and collectors of "one-of-a-kind" home accessories have a rare opportunity to pick up some choice decorator-selected items today at the Smoketree townhome community in Stanton.

Warmington Development Inc., builders of the 101-home project, have scheduled a garage sale style close-out of the entire inventory of furniture and accessories in the furnished Smoketree models.

The event promises to provide visitors with all the bargain-pouncing "I saw it first!" aspects of an informal neighborhood garage sale while offering some beautifully fabricated formal furniture at big discounts.

Excellent reproductions of both Early American and Mediterranean suites for dining and bedrooms, bric-a-brac, pottery, hand-some lamps, pictures, wall hangings and other imaginative accessories are among the varied inventory.

PRICE CUTS on several individual pieces all color-coordinated by a professional interior decorator for use in informal family room, hobby room or guest bedroom has ap-

peal for a wide segment of people.

Newlyweds, first-time home owners or families who have made recent additions to their homes of many years can find bargains unavailable through normal retail furniture stores. A tour through the Smoketree models gives visitors many innovative decorating ideas which can be adapted to their own homes. This "garage sale" lets people literally buy the originals at very modest prices.

The fact that only six of the 101 homes in the \$3.2 million Smoketree community are left underscores public acceptance of Smoketree townhome design. Earl Kallenbach, A.I.A. of Irvine has incorporated numerous highly desirable single-family home design elements in these two-story 4-bedroom 2-1/2 bath plans. Privacy, individualized architectural styling and generous use of warm wood accents give Smoketree the good looks and feeling of a separate family home. At the same time the townhome concept frees residents from exterior maintenance and landscaping chores and puts a complete recreation complex just steps from their door.

12290 Briarwood Road, exit the Garden Grove Freeway at Beach Boulevard. Drive north on Beach past Lampson to Catherine Avenue. Turn right on Catherine and proceed to the models.

State Mutual opens office

State Mutual Savings & Loan Association will celebrated the grand opening of its savings office in Newport Beach this week.

The new office is on the ground floor of the three-story administrative headquarters constructed and occupied by State at 4001 Mac Arthur Blvd.

"We have a policy of community involvement," John S. Griffith Jr., chairman of the board, said. We will bring aggressive new competition and innovative services to Newport Beach and the immediate area."

THE FAMILY-READY models still available are priced at \$35,745 with 8-1/4 per cent to 9 per cent APR interest rates, making them highly desirable properties in Orange County. The Smoketree location is another major appeal. Within two miles of both the Garden Grove and San Diego Freeways, walking distance from elementary and junior high schools and close to every city convenience, Smoketree offers buyers a list of assets which are becoming increasingly difficult to find in today's townhome market.

To reach the Stanton Smoketree models at

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\$27,950

- UNDISCOVERED 100 YARD WIDE BEACH
 - CALM OCEAN FRONT
 - YOUR OWN HOME RIGHT ON THE BEACH
- \$250,000** PRIVATE REC. FACILITIES THAT BELONG TO YOU.
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Tennis! Three Lighted Courts. Love! Swimming! Eight heated swimming pools and eight therapy pools... one for each "Mini-Neighborhood". Security! The Entraguard System... You control it whether by your own key card or from your own home! Features! Here are just a few on hand for you: Central Air Conditioning, Shag Carpeting, Draperies, 2 Car Attached Enclosed Garages, Private Patios, Fully Built-in Kitchens including Dishwasher, Luminous Ceilings and MORE!

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A's put the pressure on Dodgers

Oakland outhit 11-6, wins first game, 3-2

By GORDON VERRELL
Staff Writer

Oakland has won Round One in the World Series, but neither corner, the Dodgers nor the A's, expects a quick knockout.

The A's captured the first game of the Series Saturday, 3-2, before a record Dodger Stadium crowd of 55,974, because they hit at the opportune times and the Dodgers didn't.

Game No. 2 will be played today at 1:30 p.m. Don Sutton, who will start for the Dodgers, feels no particular pressure even though the O'Malleys find themselves one game down.

"I think Oakland is an

outstanding mistake-hitting team," Sutton said of the American League champion A's. "They proved to us that they get a lot of run production out of their hits."

The same could hardly be said of the Dodgers, who outhit the A's, 11-6, but stranded a dozen runners.

"We hit the ball as well as they did," pointed out manager Walter Alston. "They got a home run and so did we. But we didn't get very many of our hits at the right times."

Even so, the Dodgers were not exactly cowering in fear over the presence of the two-time defending World Champions.

"They played just about the way we expected them to," said Jimmy Wynn, whose ninth-inning homer that barely cleared the fence in left — not to mention the gloves of leftfielder Joe Rudi and centerfielder Bill North — pulled the Dodgers to within a run after two were out. "We should have won the game easily. We had (Ken) Holtzman on the ropes and all we needed was a little key hit and we would have broken the game open."

"We can't afford another loss. No way. We have to go to Oakland even."

Wynn added that getting the first game out of the way, win or loss, should be beneficial.

ODDSMAKERS TAB DODGERS

STATELINE, Nev. (UPI) — Harrah's Tahoe Race Book Saturday said the Dodgers are a 7-5 favorite to defeat the Oakland A's today and even the World Series at 1-1. There were no odds for the series winner.

Jimmy The Greek, meanwhile, selected the Dodgers as 13-10 favorites to win today, but posted the A's as 3-2 favorites to win the Series.

"Now that we've got a taste of what it's all about, we should be back tomorrow," he said.

Steve Garvey, who followed Wynn's two-out homer in the ninth with a single, agreed.

"This is the first World Series for 22 of us," he said. "Now we have an idea of what it's like. It's like getting your feet wet. I'm not that concerned, although certainly it would have been nice to win that first one."

Garvey was on first base with two out in the ninth when Oakland manager Alvin Dark replaced reliever Rollie Fingers with Jim (Catfish) Hunter, the A's 25-game winner who was making only his third relief appearance in five years and his first since the seventh game of the 1972 World Series against Cincinnati.

Joe Ferguson was the batter. "I remember that last relief appearance against the Reds," said Catfish.

(Continued on S-5, Col. 5)



Can't catch the Cannon ball

Oakland outfielders Joe Rudi (left) and Bill North appear to have at least one glove on ball hit to left-center by Dodger Jimmy Wynn, but they came down empty-handed as the shot went into the stands for a homer in the ninth inning Saturday. Ball is visible in front of fan's face in center picture below.

— AP Wirephoto

Just another day for Rollie Fingers

Saturday was just a ho-hum day for Rollie Fingers, winner of the first World Series game at Dodger Stadium, compared to the day before when he was out on the head in a skirmish with teammate Blue Moon Odom and required five stitches to close the slash.

"Our scouting report on the Dodgers was very good—it showed us how to pitch to them and I followed it to the letter, except once," said the tall (6-4) Oakland A's relief ace from Steubenville, O.

"I wasn't surprised that Catfish (Hunter) relieved me in the ninth even though he hasn't relieved in about five years. When he went into the bullpen I figured the manager was going for broke, even if it meant yanking me."

"My head didn't bother me at all, either."

Did the fracas that required the stitches make Fingers more resolute to extend himself for nearly five innings—only the third time in his 7-year career with the A's that he's toiled that much—in the Series opener?

"Nope. I don't even know it happened now. The only who is concerned about my stitches, outside of you newspapermen, is my wife."

Jill. She's still a little upset about it. But my injured head didn't enter my mind today."

Did the Dodger bench jockeys needle Fingers about the incident?

"The Dodgers didn't say a word, and it wouldn't have bothered me if they did. The only one who said anything was some drunk in the stands, and I never listen to what those kind of people say anyway."

FINGERS, the bullpen ace with 78 appearances and 18 saves during the regular season, wasn't upset that he was within one out of finishing the game.

"I was firing and the ball was going all over the place in the ninth inning," explained Rollie. "I was trying to keep the ball away from everybody, but I knew if I got into trouble, Catfish would bail me out."

"The lousy pitch was to (Jim) Wynn and he hit it out of the park in the ninth. I threw 90 percent fastballs, but for some reason I tried to get a slider past Wynn and it hung. Even though the ball carries in Dodger Stadium, I didn't think he hit it so far that it would go out."

"Did I argue with the manager about pulling me? Naw, I've given up arguing about that, but when he replaced me with Catfish, I couldn't squawk. I was surprised, though, that (Alvin) Dark took out (Ken) Holtzman and put me in. Ken's pitched great for us all season and I didn't think he was in that much trouble."

"Anyway, I told Catfish 'just get that last guy (Joe Ferguson) out so we all could go home.' You know, it was kinda funny to see Catfish coming in there and me going out. It's usually the other way around."

FINGERS REPEATED that the scouting report was compiled perfectly.

"I looked it over on the airplane trip from Baltimore and read it again when we got to L. A.," remarked Rollie. "Then I went out and pitched according to what the scouts had outlined. If you pitch that way—and have the kind of scouting report we had—that's 90 percent of winning."

Fingers felt that Saturday's win after the three consecutive championship

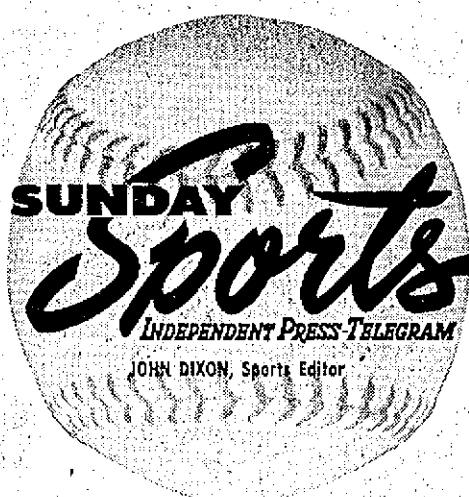
(Continued on S-5, Col. 1)



Bando gunned down

Oakland's Sal Bando and Dodger catcher Steve Yeager collide at plate in eighth inning Saturday at Dodger Stadium. Bando tried to score from third base on fly ball, but Yeager took spectacular throw from Joe Ferguson in right-center, applied tag and held ball aloft for umpire Tom Gorman and fans to see.

— AP Wirephoto



SUNDAY, OCT. 13, 1974

Section S Page S-1

LBSU bottles up Fullerton, 28-6

By JIM McCORMACK
Staff Writer

Long Beach State restricted Fullerton State to 174 yards total offense and accumulated 415 when it had the football Saturday night enroute to a 28-6 Pacific Coast Athletic Association triumph.

An Anaheim Stadium crowd of 7,312, which included nearly a thousand high school band members, witnessed the 49ers' most impressive victory in two seasons.

Quarterback Bob Dulich

combined with fullback Tommy Nathan to spark the 49ers offensively while a host of defenders were responsible for containing Fullerton.

The Titans would not have scored, in fact, if

How they scored

FS LB	FIRST QUARTER	Time
0 6	Lusk 7 pass from Dulich	9:15
0 9	Wagner, 26-yard field	2:26
0 15	D. Jones 2 pass from Dulich	12:57
0 21	Nathan 49-yard run	7:03
0 22	Wagner kick	
0 22	Rossi 6 pass from Marlinde	10:11
0 23	Nathan 49-yard run	12:42
0 28	No scoring	
Fullerton	0 0 0 0 0	
Long Beach	6 9 13 0	28
Ath. — 7:12		

they had not recovered a 49er punt at the Long Beach nine.

Dulich, who ranks 18th in the nation in total offense, completed 12-of-26 passes for 121 yards and two touchdowns. Nathan, only the sixth 49er to rush for more than 1,000 yards in his LBSU career, amassed 135 yards on 22

carries. Halfback Herb Lusk added 86 on 19.

Long Beach State's week-long emphasis on handling third-down defensive situations more effectively returned immediate dividends.

The 49ers stopped Fullerton on each of the Titans' six third-down situations in the first 30 minutes, quite a contrast to seven days earlier when San Jose State converted on 16 of 21 similar occasions.

Long Beach also demonstrated remarkable improvement at containing an opponent on first and second down. The Titans, restricted to 23 offensive plays, had only two first downs and 47 yards total offense at intermission.

The 49ers intercepted two passes in the first half, linebacker Fred Castro and back Lou Lauria making the steals, and Long Beach converted one into a touchdown on the

(Continued on S-2, Col. 5)

A 54-7 laughter for Troy

By LOEL SCHRADER
Staff Writer

SPOKANE, Wash. —

Jim Sweeney was wrong. The Washington State coach had said if USC continued to make offensive mistakes, "the Trojans won't win against us."

Well, the Trojans committed a ton of mistakes Saturday night, but the good outweighed the bad.

How They Scored

USC WSU	FIRST QUARTER	Time
6 0	McKay 4 pass from Haden	4:51
7 0	Limaheku kick	
13 0	Davis 7 run	14:02
14 0	Limaheku kick	
20 0	Carter 14 run	14:13
21 0	Limaheku kick	
21 0	(THIRD QUARTER)	
21 0	Davis 1 run	2:01
21 0	Carter 22 run	5:33
21 0	Evans 7 run	10:03
21 0	Limaheku kick	
21 0	(FOURTH QUARTER)	
43 6	Barshig 6 pass from Haden	3:48
47 0	Donato kick	
47 7	Bell 59 run	5:57
47 7	Limaheku kick	
53 7	Evans 7 run	13:44
53 7	Limaheku kick	
53 7	Scoring by quarters:	
USC	14 7 19 14	54
WSU	0 0 0 7	7
Attendance: 32,000		

as they romped to a 54-7 victory over the Cougars before 32,000 fans at Joe Albi Stadium.

Washington State was swamped by a "Thundering Horde."

USC coach John McKay brought a squad of 60 to Spokane and the bench was emptied long before the slaughter had been completed.

As a matter of fact, tailback Anthony Davis, who

(Continued on S-2, Col. 3)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION
Miami vs. Washington, NFL, KNBC (4), 10 a.m.
N.Y. Giants vs. Philadelphia, NFL, KNXT (2), 10 a.m.
Rams vs. Green Bay, KNXT (2), 1 p.m.
World Series, Dodgers vs. Oakland, KNBC (4) and KTV (1), 1:30 p.m.
College football highlights, KABC (7), 4 p.m.
UCLA vs. Stanford, tape replay, KTLA (5), 4 p.m.
John McKay show, KABC (7), 5 p.m.

RADIO
Rams vs. Green Bay, KNPC 1 p.m.
World Series, Dodgers vs. Oakland, KABC, 1:30 p.m.
Kings vs. Buffalo, KRLA, 4 p.m.
Lakers vs. Phoenix, KABC, 7 p.m.



Case for the defense

Cal State Fullerton fullback Sam Rossi is gang tackled by Barry Smith and Fred Bryant (78) of Long Beach State for two-yard loss after taking short pass Saturday night at Anaheim Stadium. No. 35 is 49ers' Fred Castro.

Staff Photo by BOB GINN

SPORTS CALENDAR

DRAG RACING—Supernationals, Ontario Motor Speedway, 10 a.m.
SOCCER—Daniels Field, 11 a.m.; L.B. Soccer Club vs. Independence, Paul Revere Elementary, Anaheim, 2:30 p.m.; Southeast United vs. Deportivo Mexico, Heartwell Park, 2:30 p.m.

SEMPRO BASEBALL—L.B. Collegians vs. Orange County, Los Alamitos High, 11 a.m.; L.B. Rockets vs. Valley A's, Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

HORSE RACING—Thoroughbreds, Oak Tree meeting, Santa Anita, 1:30 p.m.
WORLD SERIES—Dodgers vs. Oakland, Dodger Stadium, 1:30 p.m.

AUTO RACING—Figure 8 and oval stocks, Ascot Park, 7 p.m.

Clutch FG earns UCLA tie

By GARY RAUSCH
Staff Writer

Another Coliseum game, another Stanford heartache.

Losers in the final three seconds a year ago when Chris Limaheku kicked a 34-yard field goal for a 27-26 USC victory, the Cardinals saw their first triumph of the season wiped out in the game's final second Saturday night.

Brett White, who earlier in the fourth quarter missed a 32-yarder, toed one through the uprights from 37 yards out as the sun went off, bringing UCLA a 13-13 tie.

That was the only scoring in a tight second half, one in which the defenses dominated. UCLA ground out 320 yards rushing and failed to score a touchdown running.

Russel Charles surpassed 100 yards for the second week, gaining 109

on 17 carries, while Wendell Tyler zipped for 106 in 16 tries.

It was Tyler's burst of 28 yards that sparked the Bruins' last-gasp drive that began with only 2:38 to play. John Sciarra sent

How They Scored

Stan UCLA	FIRST QUARTER	Time
6 0	Oslrom 1 run	11:08
6 7	Anderson 22 pass Sciarra	13:27
6 7	White kick	
13 0	White 19 field goal	11:51
13 10	Sciarra 11 pass Benjamin	13:52
13 12	Larsford kick	
13 12	White 37 field goal	15:00
Stanford	0 7 0 0	7
UCLA	7 6 0 0	13
Attendance: 45,937		

Charles into the middle for four yards on first and 10 at the Cardinal 39, but Tyler slipped for a gain of only two on second down, with 38 seconds remaining, and facing third and four, Sciarra hit tight and Raymond Burke over the middle for a gain of 25 yards to the 14. Trying to

get off a roll-out pass, or scramble out of bounds if trapped, Sciarra slipped and lost four yards.

The play began with 23 seconds to play and by the time the teams could get lined up again, five seconds showed on the huge Coliseum scoreboard.

By the time Sciarra threw out of bounds to stop the clock, 45,937 fans were on their feet. John just got the play off because only a single tick remained when White ran onto the field.

Dick Vermeil said he wasn't entirely satisfied with the verdict, "but it sure beats losing. After all, there are three once-beaten teams in the Pacific-8 race tonight and we're not one of them."

Jack Christiansen had some other ideas.

"I don't know whether we are snakebitten in the

Coliseum or official-bit or what," said the disgruntled Stanford head coach. "I'm never going to blame my ball players on the interference calls and I can't blame the officials, either."

"I couldn't say whether this tie hurts our Rose Bowl chances or not. Most of the Pac-8 coaches thought nobody would go through the season unbeaten. Out outlook hasn't changed."

The Bruins were plagued with offensive mistakes the first half and it was no surprise that Stanford took a 13-10 lead into the dressing room at intermission.

Defensively, UCLA appeared very concerned about Mike Cordova burning the secondary with deep passes. Instead, finding his primary receivers

(Continued on S-2, Col. 6)

Bears chew up Oregon

BERKELEY (UPI) — Chuck Muncie, California's all-purpose running back, threw 10 yards for one touchdown, grabbed an 11-yard pass for a second and ran 46 yards for a third Saturday in leading the Golden Bears to a 40-10 rout of Oregon in the Pac-8 opener for both teams.

It was California's fourth victory in five games while Oregon suffered its third loss, also in five starts.

The Ducks, eight-point underdogs, scored the

first time they got the ball on the 32-yard field goal by Stan Woodfill but fell behind 20-3 by the half and things only got worse for them as the game moved on.

Muncie accounted for

	Ore.	Cal.
First downs	14	22
Rushes-yards	55-214	50-253
Passing yards	141	202
Return yards	13	25
Punts	6-101	12-71
Punt returns	7-41.0	6-42.5
Fumbles lost	1-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-50	3-30

Cal's initial TD with a 10-yard toss to Dave Bateman on the halfback option and then grabbed a scoring toss from Steve Bartkowski for a 13-3 lead. It became 20-3 with 1:39 left in the first half when Bartkowski combined with Wesley Walker on a 70-yard scoring pass.

Then, late in the third quarter Muncie went 46 yards to make it 27-3. Howard Strickland booted 23 yards for another score and the Bears wound things up when backup quarterback Mark Cahill connected with Walker on a nine-yard pass midway through the final period.

Oregon, which had beaten California 41-10 in virtually the same team a year ago, finally scored its only TD when Norval Turner combined with Wayne Johnson on a 74-yard pass-run play with 6:50 left in the game.

California piled up 453 yards in total offense with Muncie getting 126 on 20 carries and Strickland 70 on 12 tries. In addition, Bartkowski, the Pac-8's leading passer, completed 10 of 17 throws for 183.

Rick Kane was Oregon's top ground gainer with 138 yards while Don Reynolds, second to Muncie in the Pac 8 before the game, picked up 83 in 20 carries.

Oregon State converted the first break of the game when Husky Jim Kristof recovered Elvin Mamon's fumble on the first Beaver offensive play of the game on the Oregon State 22. Quarterback Chris Rowland moved Washington the 22 yards in seven plays with Robin Earl, a converted tight end playing fullback for the first time, scoring from the one. Steve Robbins' kick made it 7-0 Washington.

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Oregon State, with 55 seconds remaining in the first period, hit the scoreboard on a razzle-dazzle double reverse, lateral and pass which saw Alvin White throw the ball 47 yards to Grant Boustead in the Husky end zone. A bad snap cost the extra point try.

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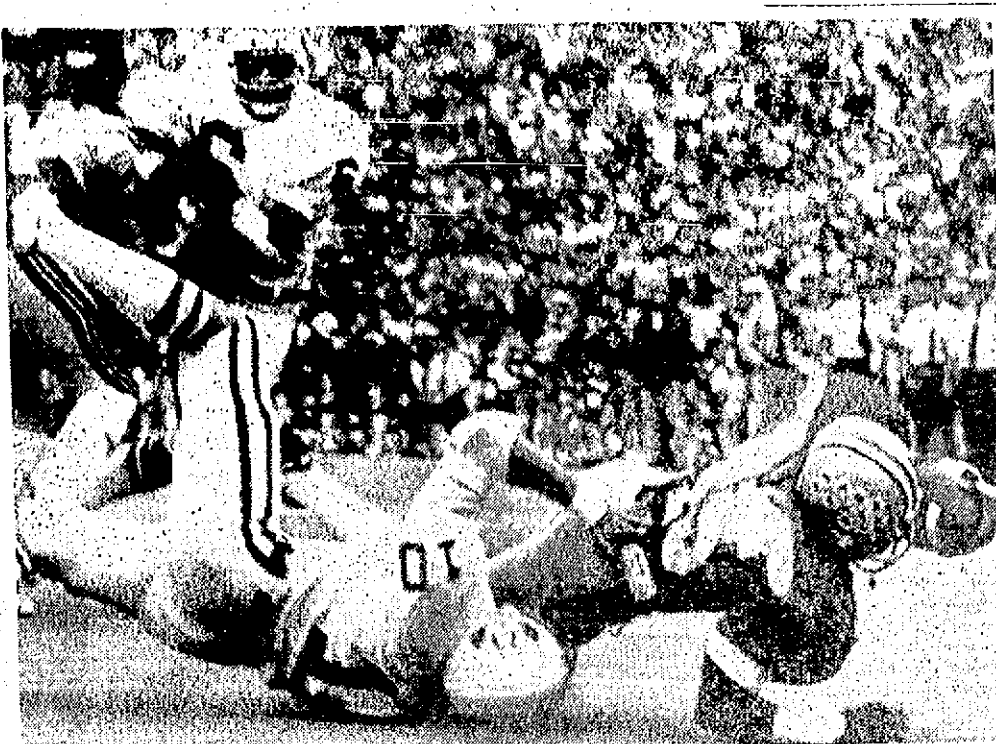
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Archie scores for Bucks

Ohi State's Archie Griffin bowls over Terry Buss of Wisconsin Saturday for first Buckeye touchdown Saturday at Columbus.

Ohi. Gallop for nine yards started Ohio State on its way to one-sided 52-7 Big Ten victory.

—AP Wirephoto

Missouri, 21-10

Nebraska stunned

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Reserve quarterback Steve Pisarkiewicz led Missouri to three fourth-period touchdowns and lifted the Tigers to a 21-10 upset of fifth-ranked Nebraska Saturday in the season's first Big Eight Conference football game for both teams.

It was the Nebraska's first loss at home since 1972 when the Huskers bowed to Oklahoma 17-14.

Missouri trailed 10-0 with 11:26 remaining in the game after Nebraska scored on Terry Luck's 10-yard pass to wingback Don Westbrook. But the

Missouri offense, that had been unable to sustain a drive all day, devastated the Cornhuskers from that point on.

Pisarkiewicz guided his teammates 71 yards in 12 plays then popped over

from the two-yardline for the first Missouri score.

On the next series, Nebraska fullback Gary

Higgs bobbled a pitchout, and Missouri recovered on the Nebraska 25. Five plays later, Pisarkiewicz passed a nine-yard scoring toss to slotback Mark Miller.

Defensive back Steve Yount intercepted a Luck pass on the 11-yard line in the next series and returned it to the five. Fullback Tony Galbreath scored on the next play.

Missouri 21-10 Nebraska 10-0

	Missouri	Nebraska
First downs	27	14
Rushes-yards	44-152	54-107
Passing yards	65	125
Return yards	19	91
Punts	6-171	11-222
Punt returns	10-65	5-36
Fumbles lost	1-0	5-3
Penalties-yards	7-101	3-49

Late TD beats Rice

Irish scared, 10-3

SOUTH BEND, Ind. (UPI) — Fullback Wayne Bullock wrapped up an 80-yard scoring drive with a two-yard touchdown plunge with 3:08 to play Saturday to pull heavily favored Notre Dame a 10-3 win over underdog Rice.

The Owls, seeking their first win in four games this season, had the early lead on the strength of a 36-yard field goal by Alan Pringle. And they were no worse than tied after Notre Dame's Dave

Reeve kicked a 45-yard field goal with 1:03 to play in the first half.

Thereafter, the Irish made the only sustained drive of the game, starting from the Notre Dame 20 and requiring 20 plays before Bullock wound up

the march with the deciding touchdown.

Rival quarterbacks Tom Clements of the Irish and Claude Reed of Rice

sparked despite the low scoring.

Reed hit his first seven passes and wound up with 11 completions in 16 tries for 95 yards. Clements completed 15 of 26 attempts for 174 yards, hitting his prize wide-receiver Pete Demmerle on six of them for 86 yards.

The Irish defensive unit,

though, bothered Reed far more than the Owls could oppress to Clements. The Rice quarterback was spilled five times attempting to pass for 42 yards lost while Clements was nailed only once for a 12-yard loss.

It was the fourth win in five games for the No. 3-ranked Irish, beaten only by Purdue, while Rice played its third loss in four games. Rice previously tied LSU 10-10.

Notre Dame had its chances to win earlier but twice was taken out of the threatening zone by penalties.

Rice 3-0 Notre Dame 10-3

	Rice	Notre Dame
First downs	11	22
Rushes-yards	35-50	28-107
Passing yards	90	173
Return yards	50	2
Punts	12-119.0	15-264.0
Punt returns	9-65.1	7-30.3
Fumbles lost	1-1	2-0
Penalties-yards	10-70	10-70

First win for BYU

PROVO, Utah (UPI) — Gary Scheide threw for two touchdowns to John Betham, and Jeff Blane scored twice on short plunges Saturday to power Brigham Young to a 38-7 Western Athletic Conference victory over Wyoming.

Scheide completed 20-of-28 passes for 263 yards in

leading the Cougars to their first win of the year. His two scoring passes to Betham were both from 21 yards out.

Blane, Brigham Young's sophomore tailback, scored both his touchdowns on one-yard plunges. He gained 88 yards to lead all rushers as BYU dominated the statistics.

Wyoming managed only one first down and a mere three yards total offense in the second half.

BYU 38-7 Wyoming 7-0

	BYU	Wyoming
First downs	19	7
Rushes-yards	35-46	29-120
Passing yards	85	23
Return yards	9	161
Punts	6-112.2	21-213.0
Punt returns	9-67.4	4-41.3
Fumbles lost	2-1	1-1
Penalties-yards	5-40	11-61

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Kansas sparked by soph's dash

MANHATTAN, Kan. (AP) — Sophomore Lawrence Smith wrestled loose from would-be tacklers and raced 51 yards for a late fourth-quarter touchdown, boosting 18th-ranked Kansas to a 20-13 Big Eight Conference football victory over rival Kansas State Saturday.

Smith's burst came with 4:06 left, just about the time many in the stadium record crowd of 45,000 had resigned themselves to a Kansas State triumph.

Scott McMichael, Kansas sophomore quarterback, hit Emmett Edwards with a pass for two points after Smith's romp.

Kansas State then rolled all the way to the Kansas two, where quarterback Steve Grogan was knocked down by Mike Lemon, Kurt Knoff and Nolan Cromwell just as he was about to step into the end zone on the game's last play.

Kansas State spotted Kansas a 12-0 lead in the first half and struck for two touchdowns in the third period, one on a yard run by Regan Stein-

er and the other on Grogan's 39-yard pass to Tom Winchell. David Cheves kicked the extra point.

The Jayhawks went ahead in the first quarter on McMichael's 15-yard pass to Edwards and added another touchdown in the second quarter on McMichael's five-yard run.

Kansas is 4-1 and Kansas State, 3-2.

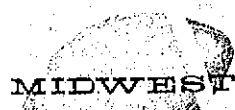
Kansas 20-13 Kansas State 13-0

	Kansas	Kansas State
First downs	6	8
Rushes-yards	6-10	12-33
Passing yards	15	15
Return yards	0	0
Punts	0	0
Punt returns	0	0
Fumbles lost	0	0
Penalties-yards	0	0

Utah St. stops Colorado State

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Junior quarterback Bill Swanson passed for two touchdowns and ran for 111 yards Saturday, leading Utah State to a 24-23 non-conference football victory Saturday over Colorado State.

Utah State took control of the see-saw game early in the second half when reserve fullback Paul Tidwell ended a 15-play, 78-yard drive by scoring from the one-yard line.



Iowa goes on spree, rips 'Cats

IOWA CITY, Iowa (UPI) — Iowa struck for two touchdowns in less than minute late in the first quarter and linebacker Dan Laffleur recovered a fumble in the end zone in

the third period to lift the Hawkeyes to a 35-10 victory over Northwestern Saturday — their first Big Ten victory since 1972.

It was also the most points scored by a Hawkeye team since 1970. Iowa is now 2-3 over-all and 1-1 in the Big Ten, while the Wildcats dropped to 1-4 and 0-2.

After Northwestern took a 3-0 lead, Iowa quarterback Rob Fick hit Rod Wellington on a 52-yard scoring pass with 1:22 left in the first quarter to put the Hawks in front for good 7-3.

On the Wildcats' next series, Iowa linebacker Andre Jackson recovered a fumble, one of six turnovers by Northwestern, and tailback Mark Pettey darted in from the four three plays later to give the Hawks a 14-3 lead with 25 seconds left in the quarter.

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Ohio State romps, 52-7

COLUMBUS, Ohio (UPI) — Ohio State sophomore safety Bruce Ruhl shed his goat's horns with a flurry of pass interceptions Saturday against Wisconsin.

Ruhl, a 6-1, 188-pounder from Southfield, Mich., starting his second game since regular Buckeye safety Rich Parsons broke

his arm, watched a 38-yard pass from Gregg Bohlig to Ron Pollard sail over his head for a touchdown with only 2:35 gone.

But, before the game was over, Ruhl had intercepted three Bohlig passes, all of which led to touchdowns for No. 1 rated Ohio State touchdowns in a 52-7 victory over the 11th ranked Badgers.

"He blew that one," said Ohio State coach Woody Hayes, referring to Wisconsin's only score of the game, "but he came back to get three interceptions. He blew the touchdown, but he used it as a challenge. It brought out the individual quality of the man."

The Buckeye defense, which altogether picked off five Badger passes, and the running and passing of quarterback Cornelius Greene killed any chances the Badgers had of snapping a 56-year Ohio Stadium jinx.

After Bohlig's TD pass to Pollard only six plays after the kickoff, it was all Ohio State as the Buckeyes continued a hex over the Badgers, who have not won here since 1918.

Greene, who carried 16 times for 146 yards, scored on runs of 11 and six yards and hit five of seven passes for 81 yards.

Ohio State 52-7 Wisconsin 7-0

	Ohio State	Wisconsin
First downs	20	10
Rushes-yards	40-141	22-107
Passing yards	110	62
Return yards	3	41
Punts	9-242.2	3-111.3
Punt returns	5-52.4	4-39
Fumbles lost	5-4	5-4
Penalties-yards	3-33	3-24

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Punt returns	5-52.4	4-39
Fumbles lost	5	

Alabama wins 8-7 on last-minute FG

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. (UPI) — Buckey Berrey kicked a 36-yard field goal with 33 seconds remaining Saturday to enable second-ranked and unbeaten Alabama to edge winless Florida State 8-7 after the Seminoles had gambled by giving the Crimson Tide a deliberate safety.

Florida State, which lost its 17th consecutive game, longest losing streak in major college football, led 7-3 and had a fourth down on its own five with 1:27 when the Seminoles decided to send

Vandy logs 24-10 upset

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (UPI) — Substitute quarterback David Lee scored one touchdown and passed for another to lead underdog Vanderbilt to a 24-10 upset victory over fifth-ranked Florida Saturday.

Lee, substiting for Fred Fisher who was injured in

the first quarter, ran for seven yards for a score in the third quarter and passed five yards to tight end Barry Burton in the final period.

Tailback Jamie O'Rourke dived over from the one to start the Vanderbilt scoring, and Mark Adams booted a 21-yard field goal in the fourth quarter.

King scores 4 TDs, Auburn rips Georgia rolls, 49-0

ATHENS, Ga. (UPI) — Horace King, a senior who played in virtual obscurity his first two seasons, ran for four touchdowns and 129 yards Saturday to pace the Georgia Bulldogs to a stunning 49-0 victory over the Ole Miss Rebels.

Terps blitz Clemson, 41-0

COLLEGE PARK, Md. (UPI) — Wingback John Schultz and Kenny Roy ran for two touchdowns each and the Maryland defense throttled a fumbling Clemson offense Saturday as the Terps won 41-0 to remain undefeated against Atlantic Coast conference foes.

Quarterback Bob Avellini passed for a total of 213 yards, 89 of them in one fourth-quarter drive that paid off on his one-yard plunge.

The Tigers, who had upset Georgia Tech and Georgia, fell behind 20-0 at the half even though two Maryland touchdowns were nullified by penalties.

Benjamin, Gore help Duke rip Army, 33-14

DURHAM, N.C. (UPI) — Tony Benjamin and Art Gore, alternating at tailback, ripped off a touchdown each Saturday as Duke shredded Army's shell-shocked defense for a 33-14 victory.

Quarterback Hal Spears unleashed a 53-yard pass to flanker Randy Cobb, and fullback Mike Bomgardner plunged over from the four for another pair of Blue Devil touchdowns.

Placekicker Rich McInturff, returning from a summer hernia operation,

punter Joe Downey out of the back of the end zone rather than risk a punt.

That play narrowed the margin to 7-5. After Florida State's free kick from

Tech wins on gamble

ATLANTA (AP) — Jimmy Robinson made a diving catch of a Rudy Allen pass for a two-point conversion in the closing seconds Saturday, giving Georgia Tech a 29-28 victory over North Carolina.

Freshman Adrian Rucker of the Yellow Jackets scored on a seven-yard touchdown run with 36 seconds remaining to play, getting Tech within a point at 28-27.

Tech then took a time out and coach Pepper Rodgers decided to go for this victory.

North Carolina 0 7 7 14-28 Georgia Tech 29 28 28 29

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Alabama three yards, creating a fourth-and-13 situation on the 19.

Berrey, a 6-1, 260-pound sophomore from Montgomery, then booted the field goal, giving Alabama its 32nd successive victory at Denny Stadium, where 58,394 fans watched the non-conference game in 80-degree heat.

Florida State's Ahmet Askin, a soccer-style kicker, missed three field goal attempts. In the first half, a 26-yard attempt went wide, and a 33-yard try was blocked. Early in the fourth period, a 19-yard attempt by Askin went wide.

It was the first game Alabama had been held without a touchdown at Denny Stadium since Bear Bryant became coach in 1958.

Berrey had given the Tide its first points when he kicked a 44-yard field goal late in the third quarter to cut Florida State's margin to 7-3. The Seminoles scored on a 6-yard run by Larry Key early in the first quarter.

Florida State outplayed Alabama most of the game, piling up 345 yards while holding the Tide to 229 yards. Florida State had 19 first downs and Alabama 13.

Florida State drove 78 yards in nine plays for the game's only touchdown. The key plays were a 14-yard scamper by Ron Coppess, a 26-yard pass from Coppess to Jim Everett and a 13-yard pass to Rudy Thomas.

The pass to Thomas gave the Seminoles a first down on the 6-yard line, and on the next play Key slanted off left end, dodged two defenders and scored standing up.

Florida State drove 78 yards in nine plays for the game's only touchdown. The key plays were a 14-yard scamper by Ron Coppess, a 26-yard pass from Coppess to Jim Everett and a 13-yard pass to Rudy Thomas.

Auburn, Ala. (UPI) — Tailback Milti Jackson scored on runs of one and four yards Saturday as the sixth-ranked Auburn Tigers defeated Southwest Conference rival Kentucky, 31-13.

The unbeaten Tigers jumped ahead 7-0 early in the first quarter when Seedrick McIntyre capped an 80-yard drive with a two-yard scoring plunge.

Kentucky quarterback Mike Fanuzzi guided the Wildcats on an 80-yard drive in the second period and scored from the two to knot the score 7-7.

Auburn launched a 73-yard, eight-play drive on the following kickoff capped by Jackson's dive to give Auburn a 14-7 half-time advantage.

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Sooners barely escape

Nip Texas, 16-13 in final quarter

DALLAS (UPI) — Tony DiRienzo, succeeding where other Oklahoma kickers have failed, booted a 37-yard field goal with 5:25 left Saturday that gave the Sooners a 16-13 comeback victory over the surprising Texas Longhorns.

Texas, a three-touchdown underdog, opened up a 13-7 lead early in the

final quarter but the Sooners rallied to tie the score on a 40-yard end around run by Billy Brooks.

The extra point attempt that would have put Oklahoma in front, however, was missed by John Carroll which left the game tied.

But after the Longhorns had gambled and failed on a fourth down attempt at midfield Oklahoma marched to the Texas 20 to set up the gamewinning kick.

The Sooners' other score came on a 22-yard run by quarterback Steve Davis in the second period that gave Oklahoma a 7-0 lead.

Texas then took control of the game, scoring on field goals of 41 and 38 yards by Billy Schott and a 12-yard run by freshman fullback Earl Campbell.

It was the fourth consecutive Oklahoma victory in the 59-year-old series, played once again before a sellout crowd at the Cotton Bowl.

It was the fourth victory of the year for the Sooners without a loss and extended Oklahoma's undefeated streak to 22 games. Texas is 3-2 for the season.

"I'll tell you one thing," said Oklahoma coach Barry Switzer after his team had come from behind, "Texas is going to win the Southwest Conference championship."

Texas 0 7 7 14-28 Oklahoma 16 13 13 16

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Base-stealing, bubble-gum blowing Lopes double Dodger champ

"If a ballplayer looks up to someone else for leadership, fine, but I don't look up to anyone. I'm my own leader and I lead the way I play the game — hustling." — Dave Lopes.

Among the great talents of mankind are appearing dignified while champagne is poured over one's head, stealing bases and blowing bubblegum through a bushy mustache.

Davey Lopes has almost mastered two of the three and, with a little more practice, all of the Dodgers might conquer the first.

The Dodgers' leadoff man, who stole 59 bases this season, will not reveal his bubblegum secret, but he is willing to speak openly about his ability to arrive at second base before the baseball arrives from the catcher.

"I block out everything else," Lopes says. "It's just me and the pitcher, like hypnosis. I scan him up and down and I can pick up right away the key thing in his move. I don't have to have him throw over there. That's the old philosophy. All I need is two or three pitches, and that's it."

MAURY WILLS, who stole 104 bases in 1962, developed the matter of studying pitchers' moves to a science but jealously guarded his findings. St. Louis' Lou Brock, who broke Wills' record with 118 this year, speaks mysteriously when he says, "Something just tells me, 'Go!'"

Lopes takes all the secrecy and mystery out of it. He already has a pretty good line on the Oakland A's pitchers, a knowledge that he shares freely.

"I think I have (Ken) Holtzman's move and maybe Catfish Hunter's," Davey says. "Hunter has a pretty good move, but I'll be looking at the back of his left

knee. As soon as I see that knee cranked up to a certain degree, I'll know he can't throw to first base and I'll be running."

Lopes isn't concerned that Catfish or any other pitcher will read his observations.

"They couldn't change their styles if they wanted to," Davey says. "These are things they've developed over a period of years. If they tried to change now to throw me off, it would only screw up their whole pitching motion."

LOPES, ANTICIPATING A World Series matchup with the defending champions, says, "I watched them on TV and tried to pick up anything I could when the camera got in close enough. Our scouting reports tell us a lot of things, too, like whether a man has a good move or not, but I have to go out and observe myself."

"I'll watch them in warmups, but sometimes they don't give the same type of move to someone who they think isn't going to be running, compared to when I'll be on first base. I'll wait until I get on myself or maybe when Buck (Bill Buckner) or Jimmy Wynn are on. They'll give us their best moves. I think I can pick them up pretty quickly."

Lopes doubts that he'll ever try to break Brock's record.

"I have the green light 90 per cent of the time. In certain situations (the skipper (Walt Alston) will give the 'no go' sign, but those are very few."

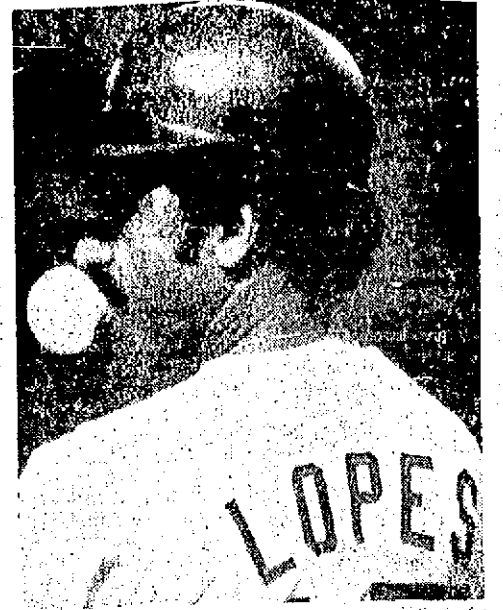
"But for a record, you have to steal anytime you can — when you're way ahead of when you're way behind. I don't know if I'll ever be able to do that on this ball club because of the tough manager and the other ballplayers we have. I don't know if I'll ever even approach Brock's record, but I know one thing — I'm capable of stealing at least 75 bases."

"I know what I'm capable of doing. Next year it probably will be a lot better. I didn't reach two of my goals this year. I wanted to hit .285. I hit .266. I wanted to score a hundred runs. I scored 95."

DAVID EARL LOPES does not speak with the brashness of youth. Although he has been a major leaguer only two years, he is 28.

He was born in East Providence, R.I., of mixed parentage.

"My father was a black American and Portuguese; my mother was Irish and white Portuguese," he says.



DAVEY LOPES, NO. 1

Their legacy to him was a less than gigantic physique and a surname bound to create confusion and mispronunciation in an area heavy with Spanish and Mexican history.

"It's not Mexican and it's not Spanish," Davey explains patiently. "It's Portuguese — and it's Lopes, not LO-peez."

Lopes didn't enter pro ball until he was 22, spending five years in the Dodger farm system before winning the second base job from Lee Lacy last year.

"I signed out of my junior year in college," he says. "One year previously I was drafted by the Giants on the scumpy-ninth round and they offered me peanuts compared to what I thought of my ability. I never did get what I thought I was worth, but the Dodgers offered me more."

THE DODGERS drafted him on the 26th round, hardly indicative of a blue chip prospect.

"I guess everyone thought my size was not sufficient," says the 5-9, 170-pound Lopes. "I played the outfield at the time. They wanted the long ball from outfielders and I wasn't capable of producing it."

Davey did hit 10 home runs this year, including three in one game at Chicago.

"Ten is good for a second baseman," he says, "but if you play the outfield you've got to hit .300 or get at least 20 home runs."

Actually, Lopes left East Providence to attend Washburn University in Topeka, Kan., on a basketball scholarship. After his first season with the Dodgers' Daytona Beach club, he returned to draw a degree in elementary education.

HE DOESN'T come on as scholarly or aloof as, say, Mike Marshall, but Lopes does radiate a certain amount of maturity that could project him as the spiritual leader of the Dodgers, a role he does not covet.

"Team leader or captain is something that's just a name," he says. "I think each player should take care of himself. If he looks up to someone else for leadership, fine, but I don't look up to anyone. I'm my own leader, and I lead by the way I play the game — hustling, like a Pete Rose."

"You look for a guy who hustles. You don't need a guy to talk to you and say, 'I am the captain, do this and do that.' You just watch and see who is the leader on the club."

"Willie Davis was the captain last year. Not anything derogatory, but I wouldn't have made him the captain, because the captain is supposed to set an example for the other players, especially when you have such a young ball club as ours."

"You're not supposed to run halfway to first base and turn around and come back. You're responsible for taking charge and setting an example by your actions. He didn't do those things."

LSU overcomes Tennessee hex Texas A&M hands Texas Tech first loss, 28-7

COLLEGE STATION, Tex. (AP) — Skip Walker slipped through for three second-quarter touchdowns and Texas A&M's computer-perfect defense folded, spindled and mutilated ninth-ranked Texas Tech 28-7 in a Southwest Conference showdown Saturday.

It was the first defeat in 14 games for Texas Tech. Walker's touchdowns were on runs of one, three and 23 yards. He rushed for 138 yards on 21 carries.

The Aggie defense, victimized by Kansas in a 28-10 loss last week, took out its ire on the Tech offense and quarterback Tommy Duniven.

"When everything is going right, A&M can play defense as good as anybody in the country," said Aggie coach Emory Bellard.

Everything definitely went right for A&M, which improved its record to 4-1.

"The score was 7-7 in

the second half so we held up under it pretty good," said Texas Tech coach Jim Carlen. "We just got beat in a physical game. That's what I was afraid of."

Duniven, star of Tech's

First downs 37-17 28-7 Tech A&M

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First downs 37-17 28-7 Tech A&M

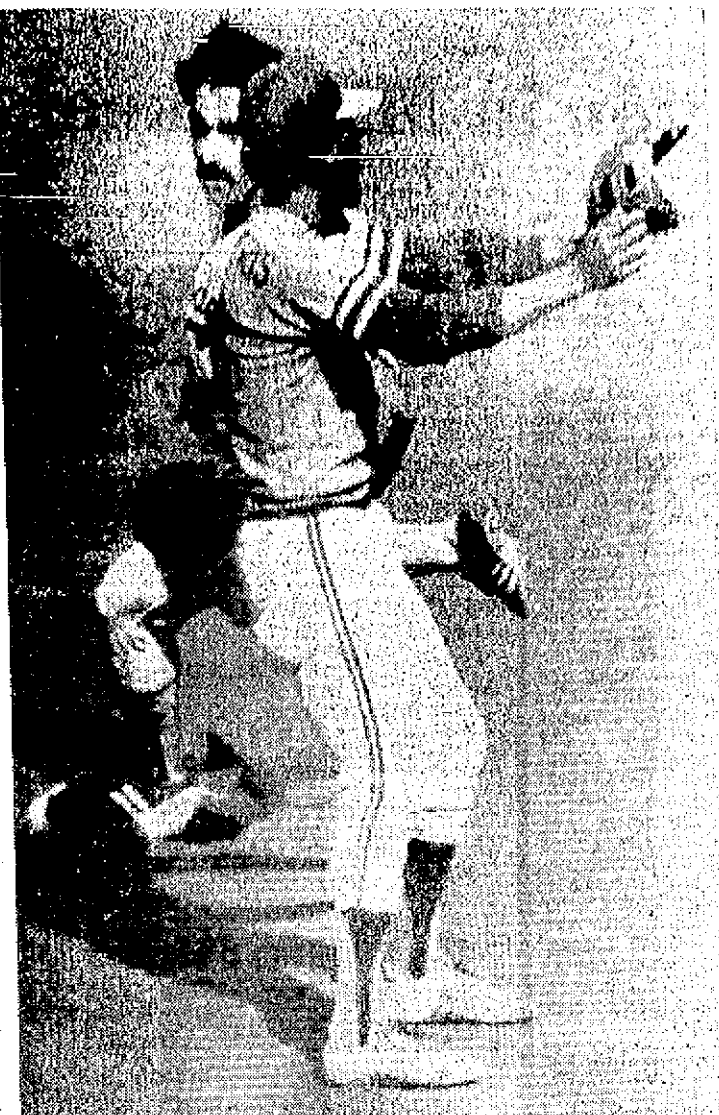
First downs 37-17 28-7 Tech A&M

Tampa rolls, 47-8

TAMPA, Fla. (UPI) — Quarterback Freddie Solomon rushed for 102 yards and four touchdowns and his passing set up another score Saturday night as Tampa crushed Villanova 47-8.

Pro grid briefs

NEW ENGLAND—Wide receiver Randy Valbya, suffering from bruised thigh, pulled starter today against N.Y. Jets. Backup Steve Schaefer probably will start.



Lopes turns on the speed
Davey Lopes shifts into high gear as he touches second base while turning Bill Buckner's single to right field into RBI during fifth inning of Saturday's Series game at Dodger Stadium. It wasn't enough as Dodgers lost to Oakland, 3-2.

HANK HOLLINGWORTH—

(Continued From S-1)

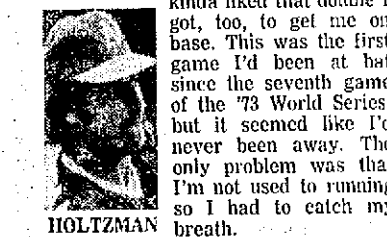
series triumphs against Baltimore gave the A's tremendous momentum for the remainder of the World Series.

"This little stretch today won't bother me," concluded Rollie. "I'll be ready for a couple of outs tomorrow if I'm needed. Man, it's great to win the first game in their park. This might turn out to be the most important game of the Series for us."

ALTHOUGH HE wasn't happy about being pulled for Fingers, Holtzman was enthused about the squeeze play in which he scored to give the A's a 2-0 edge.

"When the count got 2-2 on Campy (Bert Campaneris), the third base coach (Bobby Winkles) came over and told me to 'look alive' and I was ready," said the St. Louis native.

"I was off with the pitch and the bunt was perfect. I slid, but I didn't have to. I kinda liked that double I got, too, to get me on base. This was the first game I'd been at that since the seventh game of the '73 World Series, but it seemed like I'd never been away. The only problem was that I'm not used to running so I had to catch my breath."



"Maybe they should junk the designated-hitter rule. Pitchers can hit—(Andy) Messersmith got a couple himself."

HOLTZMAN SAID he was "damned surprised" when Dark yanked him in the fifth.

"If I'd have gotten a break, I'd have been out of the inning, and I certainly wasn't tired," snapped Holtzman. "There were two errors and this guy (Davey Lopes) kept running, but it wasn't my pitching that gave the Dodgers a run."

"I didn't mind turning over the game to Rollie because he's a good guy to have behind you. But I stopped arguing with our manager the first week of the season. It doesn't do any good."

REGGIE JACKSON termed the ball he hit for a homer in the second inning

"as hard as I ever can hit one," but he expressed more enthusiasm and admiration for a catch by Ferguson in right field that deprived the A's slugger of a run-batted-in.

With Sal Bando on third, Jackson drove a Messersmith pitch to right-center. Wynn was positioned for the catch, but Ferguson, probably thinking of Jimmy's sore throwing arm, raced in front of him, speared the ball and fired to the plate to nip the A's third baseman.

"I thought sure I had an RBI, but Ferguson wound up and made a super throw," signed Reggie. "It was just great, the kind you're supposed to make in the World Series."

"I hadn't touched first base yet and was just watching him do his thing. I



knew as soon as Ferguson cut loose—as soon as he let go—we were dead. He asked if the ball was sailing over Lopes' head almost at the same second he threw it. I just turned around and said (bleep)."

A MEXICAN NEWSMAN said something in Spanish to Jackson and Reggie answered him in the same tongue, then explained:

"Yesterday I promised him a homer for all the people in Mexico. He asked if I'd do the same today for Sunday's game. Why not? It's not bad luck to promise home runs to someone."

The former Arizona State athlete mentioned that the pitch he hit for a homer came as no surprise.

"I expected the pitch from Messersmith," said the smiling slugger. "The pitch was a mistake by him. But if you're a good hitter, you've got to be ready for a pitcher's mistakes."

It is evident now that nobody can make a mistake against the A's and get away with it.

Odom-Fingers fracas forgiven and forgotten

Rollie Fingers registered a World Series pitching victory Saturday while John (Blue Moon) Odom, his wrestling opponent of the day before, sat in the dugout with one foot in a bucket of ice.

"I was rooting for Fingers. Why shouldn't I? We're good friends. We played pepper before the game," said Odom, who sprained an ankle in Friday's clubhouse fight

with his Oakland A's teammate.

"We wear the same uniform," said Fingers. "I'd be rooting for him, too."

Fingers needed five stitches to close the wound on his scalp after he fell into a locker Friday, but in his 4½ innings against the Dodgers Saturday, he said, "my head didn't bother me."

He was asked if he and Odom had shaken hands or spoken since the fight.

He answered "no" to each question.

The injury to Odom was one reason A's manager Alvin Dark turned 25-game winner Jim (Catfish) Hunter into an emergency relief pitcher Saturday.

"If Odom can help us at all, we'll be fortunate," said Dark.

But Odom said after Saturday's 3-2 Oakland victory: "I could have pitched today."

Hunter: 'We don't joke around' A's full of surprises

By DON MERRY
Staff Writer

Acclaimed far and wide as a team full of surprises, the Oakland A's did nothing to diminish their reputations Saturday afternoon in the opening game of the World Series.

But the most amazing aspect was that each surprise occurred on the field of play, of all places.

With nary a trace of turbulence, the A's scraped, scratched and professionally outpointed the Dodgers, 3-2.

Manager Alvin Dark prompted some arched eyebrows when he:

Instructed Campy Campaneris to lay down a suicide squeeze bunt with a 2-2 count in the fifth inning. It was only the fourth time he had ordered such a maneuver all year and it worked.

Went to relief specialist Rollie Fingers as early as the fifth inning when Ken Holtzman continued to struggle and began showing the ill effects of having had to run the bases for the first time this season.

Employed Jim (Catfish) Hunter in a relief role in the ninth inning—only the third time in five years that Hunter has sauntered out of the bullpen.

"I thought he (pitching coach Wes Stock) was joking when he told me to warm up," Hunter said after he had fanned Joe Ferguson, the only man he faced, for the game-ending out. "But," he added with a gleam in his eye, "we don't joke around on this club."

The last time Hunter relieved was in the seventh game of the 1972 Series against Cincinnati and he recalled that his first two pitches that afternoon were drilled up against the fence.

"When Rollie (Fingers) got the first



HUNTER

two outs I gave a big sigh of relief," Hunter said. "I threw 15 minutes of batting practice yesterday and I really didn't expect to be used today. But maybe it was a good idea. I got all the butterflies out of my stomach and I'll be good and ready Tuesday."

Campaneris's squeeze bunt, executed while Holtzman was dashing to the plate, caught the Dodgers with their defenses down. Only seconds before, Campaneris had stepped out of the batter's box to confer privately with third-base coach Bobby Winkles.

"Anytime you have a coach and batter talk in a situation like that the other manager has to be thinking," Dark said. "What was he thinking? I don't know. That's a good question."

Obviously not the squeeze, according to Capt. Sal Bando.

"In that spot you gotta believe Campy's getting told the squeeze is off," the third baseman conjectured.

"It was a perfect bunt," Dark said, "but don't overplay its importance. We did a lot of other good things today, too," and he mentioned Reggie Jackson's second-inning homer and the tenacious pitching of Holtzman, Fingers and Hunter who conspired to leave 12 Dodgers anchored on the basepaths.

The Dodgers also did some things properly, especially Ferguson, whose howitzer-like throw to the plate cut down Bando trying to score on Jackson's fly to medium right-center in the eighth inning.

"I thought (Jim) Wynn would be making the throw and I knew his arm was sore," Bando said. "I couldn't believe it when the ball was there. It was like someone had handed the catcher the ball. Some of the guys in the dugout said it was the greatest throw they had ever seen."

DODGERS LOSE 1ST ONE

(Continued from S-1)

Heart attack hospitalizes Jocko Conlan

Hall-of-Fame umpire John B. (Jocko) Conlan, 74, suffered a coronary occlusion Saturday and was taken to a hospital from Dodger Stadium where he had come to watch the World Series.

Conlan, who was elected to baseball's Hall of Fame last January, was reported in "satisfactory condition and under observation" at California Hospital and Medical Center, said Dr. Michael Wong.

Conlan, who retired in 1964 after 24 years as an umpire, lives in Scottsdale, Ariz.

Acting gov. sends kudos

The acting governor of California has covered all his bets in the 1974 World Series.

In telegrams to both the Dodgers' manager Walter Alston and Alvin Dark of the Oakland A's, Lt. Gov. John Harmer said:

"Congratulations on behalf of all the people of California. We are proud that California baseball has achieved the recognition it deserves. May the best team win."

Harmer is filling in as the state's chief executive while Gov. Ronald Reagan is in Mexico.

"The first pitch was a double off the fence that tied the game and the second pitch was also off the fence—but caught—to end the inning."

His relief appearance Saturday, though, culminated in a strikeout that ended the game.

"He gave me three pitches to hit. I should have hit any one of them," admitted Ferguson. "Yes, I went up there with the thought of hitting it out of the park. That's the only thing I thought."

Earlier, in the eighth inning, Ferguson took away an Oakland run with a spectacular throw from right-centerfield, gunning down Sal Bando with a strike to the plate.

"That was a super, super throw," said Reggie Jackson, who hit the fly to center.

Ferguson swooped in front of Wynn, who can't throw well because of a bad elbow, caught the ball and threw a strike to catcher Steve Yeager.

"That really surprised me," said Bando. "I thought Wynn would be making the throw and I knew his arm was sore. I just couldn't believe the ball was there."

Ferguson said it was as good a throw as he's ever made, but added, "It would have really been something if it was a

game-saver. But we lost."

"Jimmy and I agreed before the pitch was even thrown that I'd take anything I could reach. Really, I didn't even see it. My glasses fell down just when I threw it."

The A's struck first. Jackson, a questionable starter until just hours be-

fore the game because of a nagging hamstring pull in his right leg, opened the second inning with a line drive homer in the leftfield pavilion, his second home run in a World Series.

"I hit the home run as hard as I can hit, if not as far," said Jackson.

Andy Messersmith, the Dodgers' starter and eventual loser, said, "It was a mistake he hit. You can't make mistakes against them and I did. It was the only bad pitch I threw all day."

Oakland made the score 2-0 in the fifth inning with a perfect squeeze bunt, by Bert Campaneris, on a 2-2 pitch.

Holtzman, the A's starting pitcher who had not been to bat all season because of the AL's designated hitter rule, doubled with one out in the fifth. He's the A's top hitter in the last three Series at .750 (3-for-4).

Holtzman took third on a wild pitch and then scored on Campaneris' bunt.

"I thought they might do that," said Alston, "because Campaneris can handle the bat, although with the pitcher at third I wasn't sure."

But on the 2-2 pitch, Holtzman broke for the plate and Campaneris bunted to the first base side of the mound. Messersmith's only play was to first.

The Dodgers, blanked the first four innings despite collecting six hits, finally got a run—unearned—in the fifth when Davey Lopes reached first on an error by Campaneris at shortstop. Bill Buckner singled him to third, but Lopes kept on going toward the plate when the ball squirmed away from rightfield for another error.

Holtzman then walked Wynn, bringing in Fingers, the A's crack relief pitcher and also a man with a crack in his head—five stitches worth—after his tussle Friday with John (Blue Moon) Odom.

Fingers struck out Garvey for the second out, then hit Ferguson with a pitch, putting runners at first and second. But the Dodgers' frustrations continued when Ron Cey flied out to Rudi in left.

The score remained 2-1 until the eighth, when Oakland picked up a run when Campaneris singled,

"I had my head down when I was running and I looked up a few feet from the plate and he (Steve Yeager) was waiting to tag me. All I could do was run into him and hope he'd drop it."

The A's were content and amiable in triumph but tended to discount the importance of winning the first round.

"In a best-of-seven series, the third game is the big one," Dark claimed.

"No doubt it helps take the pressure off," reasoned outfielder Joe Rudi, "and it gives us a little advantage."

"The most important win is the fourth one," Bill North pointed out.

Rudi and North collided softly chasing Wynn's homer in the ninth.

"I hit him on the way up or he would have caught it," Rudi said.

Dark said he gave Holtzman the early hook because "he was tired from running the bases, it was a hot, muggy day and he had been struggling."

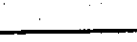
"In fact," catcher Ray Fosse agreed, "as soon as Kenny hit his double Dick Green yelled 'get the bullpen up.'"

Fingers' four and one-third innings of labor matched his second longest stint of the summer but Dark said he would be available "for no more than one inning tomorrow. If he warms up once and doesn't get in we'll forget him."

Dark also said John (Blue Moon) Odom remains unavailable because of a sore ankle sustained in Friday's clubhouse skirmish with Fingers.

"We'll be a little thinner in the bullpen tomorrow," Dark said, "but maybe Vida Blue will pitch a no-hitter."

Knowing the A's, they wouldn't be surprised.



DARK

was bunted to second by North and then scored when Cey threw away Bando's grounder.

Bando went all the way to third on the error, but then was cut down on Ferguson's rifle shot to the plate that ended the inning. It took the Dodgers several moments to realize there were three out.

Ferguson, afterward, was asked what losing the first game of the best-of-seven Series means.

"It means," he said flatly, "we still have to win four games."

SERIES DOPE: Opposing Suttan (19-9) today will be Vida Blue (17-15). Al Downing pitched against Hunter in the third game Tuesday evening (5:30) in Oakland. Garvey had five successive hits (four Wednesday vs. Pittsburgh and one in the second inning Saturday) before he grounded out in the fourth inning. Four times the Dodgers got a runner to third without scoring him. The A's had allowed only one earned run in 338 innings of post-season play before Wynn homered in the ninth. Jackson's homer in the second was his second in a World Series, and his second in as many Series games. He homered in the seventh game of the '73 Series against the Mets. The Dodgers' first big opportunity was in the third when they had runners at first and second with none out. In the ninth, Jackson's homer in the second was his second in a World Series, and his second in as many Series games. He homered in the seventh game of the '73 Series against the Mets. 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DONNELL CULPEPPER

Guns or rods? Why not both?

This is the month when outdoorsmen look from guns to fishing outfit and wonder which to grab if they have a few days of free time. There's one sensible way: Take both if you are leaving on a trip.

The water temperature of inland lakes is changing, which means that all fish not liking the hot surface temperatures of summer will be taking a look at the top, and it's certain that some of those will be hungry.

Take warm clothes and head for the Sierra Nevada resorts. Often, anglers have great success at this time of year. Even if you don't catch a fish or bag some game, you can marvel at the fall colors that are beginning to show, particularly around the Bishop area and north of there.

The inland deer season (that's the area in north-eastern California) and the late deer season are on and some early storms are reported to have driven the animals from the top country. The inland season ends on Oct. 20, the late on Nov. 3.

There are many other events ending or beginning this month. The waterfowl hunting season in the north-eastern part of the state opens today, with reservations necessary for this and the following weekend, but none after that.

The first period of the waterfowl season along the small Colorado River Strip which opened in September will be closed after Oct. 25. The general Southern California waterfowl season, as well as for the rest of the state will begin Saturday, Oct. 19.

HERE IS THE CALENDAR for other seasons in brief form:

That special mountain quail season will end on Oct. 25, but the chukar and quail season for the entire state will begin on the following day. However, the pheasant season does not open until Nov. 16. It will run through Dec. 8.

The chukar season will extend from Oct. 26 through Jan. 31 of next year in most of California. It will end in Modoc and Lassen Counties on Jan. 1.

That late season on doves will begin Nov. 23 and run through Dec. 8, with the same regulations that applied in the September season.

Trout season will end Oct. 31 in Inyo and Mono Counties. There will be many other places where you may fish for trout. It would be advisable to check your Sportfishing Regulations for all details. Part 11 of the Hunting Regulations (resident and migratory game birds) is now available at all license dealers. In that you will find all state and federal regulations.

The fall turkey season will be a long one—Nov. 2 through Nov. 24—but experience has shown that almost all of the successful turkey hunters have been those who had special "connections" with ranchers and farmers.

Indications are that this year may produce a record harvest of ducks and geese, but again, much depends on weather. Warm weather and blue skies will be the hunters' worst enemies.

TAKING A LOOK AT THE MARLIN situation, it appears that the total number of billfish weighed at Avalon will go beyond the 300 mark. Rose Cadman, of the Avalon Fish Market on the end of the pier, reported Thursday that her records showed 286 marlin and four broadbill for the season. Ten fish were weighed in last Monday.

Larry Barrett, Laguna Beach, no doubt will have a new-world record for the 314-pound broadbill he decked on 30-pound-test line (light tackle). He took the fish Oct. 4 after a battle that lasted 4 hours, 25 minutes aboard his boat, Grin 'n' Barrett, with friend John Beatty as skipper.

Largest marlin weighed at Avalon, San Diego or Balboa was Fred Cameron's 245-pounder on Sept. 14. Cameron, a San Diegan, boated the fish in 50 minutes on medium tackle while Jack Gardner acted as captain of the Lufiac.

There were two big days (Sept. 8 and Oct. 4) at Avalon. Rose reported a tie for those days with the most fish—15 marlin and one broadbill—enough to keep Rose and her husband busy most of each day.

A commercial fisherman harpooned a 1,200-pound mako shark 10 miles off Avalon on Oct. 1. It was about 13 feet long and certainly a rarity for waters around Catalina and Southern California.

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIKE—76 anglers on 2 boats caught 620 rock cod, 70 anglers on large caught 4 sand bass, 26 rock cod and 1000 tom cod.
SAN PEDRO—4 anglers on 1 boat caught 2 yellowtail, 1 barracuda, 3 bonito, 1 calico bass, 200 rock cod.
AVILA BAY (Port San Luis)—21 anglers on 1 boat caught 250 rock cod, 4 ling cod.

SEASIDE—119 anglers on 2 boats caught 520 rock cod, 200 calico bass, 10 blue bass, 2 yellowtail, 1000 tom cod, 25 bonito, 200 rock cod, 200 ling cod.
SEASIDE BEACH—12 anglers on 2 boats caught 1000 rock cod, 300 ling cod, 1 calico bass, 200 rock cod, 200 ling cod.

LBSU wins USTF cross country

Host Long Beach State utilized its superior depth to win the third United States Track Federation cross country championships held Saturday over a 10,000 meter course at El Dorado Park.

The individual winner was former BYU runner Dave Babiracki, now representing the San Fernando Track Club. Babiracki, who is the national junior college record holder for 3 miles, was timed in 31 minutes and 3 seconds. Second, eight seconds behind Babiracki, was Michael Burke of the USIU Track Club by way of Sweden.

Junior Jim Sweeney paced the 49ers, finishing fifth. Bob Wilson was 10th but the Long Beach depth showed as Larry Greer, Tomas Rodriguez and Mike Lundblad were 14-15-16.

UCLA, which the 49ers had defeated in a recent dual meet, was second with 83 points. Long Beach State won with 60.

Mike Dyer finished 12th for Long Beach State, but

his placing didn't count toward the point total since he wasn't a member of his team's designated top seven runners.

"We really didn't perform that well," said 49er coach Ron Allie. "We won with our depth which was satisfying since both Rodriguez and Lee Dick (21st) had been bothered by the flu." Rodriguez had been LBSU's first place finisher in the UCLA dual meet.

UNIVERSITY-OPEN
At El Dorado Park 10,000 meters:
1. Babiracki (San Fernando TC) 31:03;
2. Burke (USIU TC) 31:11; 3. Sweeney (BYU) 31:21; 4. Wilson (BYU) 31:22; 5. Greer (BYU) 31:31; 6. Rodriguez (San Fernando TC) 31:32; 7. Lundblad (BYU) 31:33; 8. Dyer (BYU) 31:34; 9. Greer (BYU) 31:35; 10. Wilson (BYU) 31:36; 11. Greer (BYU) 31:37; 12. Wilson (BYU) 31:38; 13. Greer (BYU) 31:39; 14. Wilson (BYU) 31:40; 15. Greer (BYU) 31:41; 16. Wilson (BYU) 31:42; 17. Greer (BYU) 31:43; 18. Wilson (BYU) 31:44; 19. Greer (BYU) 31:45; 20. Wilson (BYU) 31:46; 21. Greer (BYU) 31:47; 22. Wilson (BYU) 31:48; 23. Greer (BYU) 31:49; 24. Wilson (BYU) 31:50; 25. Greer (BYU) 31:51; 26. Wilson (BYU) 31:52; 27. Greer (BYU) 31:53; 28. Wilson (BYU) 31:54; 29. Greer (BYU) 31:55; 30. Wilson (BYU) 31:56; 31. Greer (BYU) 31:57; 32. Wilson (BYU) 31:58; 33. Greer (BYU) 31:59; 34. Wilson (BYU) 32:00; 35. Greer (BYU) 32:01; 36. Wilson (BYU) 32:02; 37. Greer (BYU) 32:03; 38. Wilson (BYU) 32:04; 39. Greer (BYU) 32:05; 40. Wilson (BYU) 32:06; 41. Greer (BYU) 32:07; 42. Wilson (BYU) 32:08; 43. 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Bold Ballet wins Oak Tree stakes

Leone J. Peters' Bold Ballet, a daughter of Santa Anita's track record-holder for a mile and one-quarter, Bold Bidder, accounted for her second stakes triumph as she won the featured \$33,750 Linda Vista Handicap Saturday at the Oak Tree meeting at Santa Anita.

Timing his move precisely, jockey Fernando Toro sent Bold Ballet to the front in the upper stretch and then repulsed the bid of 2-1 favored Lucky Spell to tally by three-quarters of a length. Longshot Past and Lucky were third, a neck behind Lucky Spell, with Fleet Peach fourth in the band of 10 three-year-old fillies.

Pre-race favorite and 125-pound highweight Modus Vivendi was withdrawn early in the afternoon, trainer Gordon Campbell reporting that the rising market filly had taken some "funny steps" while galloping Saturday morning. Also declared from the Linda Vista field were Divine Grace and Izanami.

Bold Ballet, second choice in the wagering, sped the mile and one-sixteenth on the main track in 1:41 1/2, only a fifth-of-a-second slower than the stakes record set by La Zanzara a year ago.

Bold Ballet, winner of the San Clemente stakes this summer at Del Mar, earned \$20,250 with her fifth win in eight starts. She returned \$7.20, \$3.60 and \$3.30. Lucky Spell paid \$3.20 and \$2.80 and Past and Lucky returned \$5.

"I knew she was going to run good when I got her

to relax behind those leaders," said Toro. "That's what we've been working so hard on in the morning. She used to work in 1:11 all the time, but lately when I take a hold of her she rates very kindly. We had a perfect trip behind all that speed."

Toro was completing a consecutive double, also having won the seventh race on Dear Intent for a \$6.80 return.

Trainer Tom Pratt said that "Bold Ballet simply is a much better filly on the dirt than on the grass" in explanation of her disappointing sixth-place finish in the Del Mar Oaks, the only race in which she was worse than third. "She's still sort of apprehensive about the race track and gets a little hot going to the post."

"At the three-eighths pole I thought I was a winner," said Jorge Tejera, pilot of Lucky Spell. "I didn't want to go three wide around the turn so I just followed Toro. But then my filly started lugging in and I had to keep after her left-handed all through the stretch. We weren't gaining on the winner very much at the end."

Don Pierce also doubled Saturday, taking the third on Mr. Paul at \$6 and the sixth astride favored Indefatigable for a \$3.80 return.

Longshots Pelegrin Sands, with Raul Cespedes up, and Royal Robe, ridden by Curt Levine, won the first and second races to produce a \$1,080.20 daily double pay-

off. Pelegrin Sands paid \$34.00 to win and Royal Robe returned \$107.20.

Saturday's attendance was 21,705.

MRS. HOWARD B. KEECK'S filly Queen Tallah to will be afforded her first opportunity to demonstrate her prowess against her male counterparts when she heads a field of eight in today's \$50,000-added Carleton F. Burke Handicap at the Arcadia track.

Should all eight start at the Oak Tree highlighter at a mile and one-quarter on the turf, the winning owner would receive \$33,360 from a gross purse of \$55,800.

Tallah will carry co-highweight (120 pounds), including jockey Laffit Pincay, who will fly in from New York. The Charlie Whittingham-trained amazon has bankrolled over \$200,000 this year and has accounted for four stakes, including the \$111,500 Vanity Handicap at Hollywood Park in her last start.

Starting co-highweight with Tallah is Richard Craig's Plunk, winner of the American Handicap last summer in Inglewood.

Whittingham will also be starting Dan Lasater's classy turf kingpin Royal Gint, victor of Hawthorne's Sun Beau Handicap in course-record time in his last appearance. Bill Shoemaker has the call on the four-year-old, who breaks from the inside under 119 pounds.

U.S. RACE ROUNDUP

BEAUMONT—Dadla (\$6,800) won her second U.S. race in as many tries as the four-year-old filly, the first of her sex to earn more than \$1 million, captured the 10th running of the \$119,500 Man O' War Stakes by two lengths. Ridden by Ron Turcotte, the winner bested a field of 13 over the 1 1/2-mile grass track in 1:26 1/2. Crafty Khale finished second and London Company was third.

KEENELEND—Hope of Glory (\$31,200), ridden by Jimmy Nichols, scored an upset victory in the \$85,000 Alcibiades Stakes over eight other two-year-old fillies. The winner was timed in 1:27 2/5 for seven furlongs, finishing three lengths ahead of Pummy Cat, with Snow Doll third.

HAUTHORNE—13-1 shot Methusalem (\$28,400) closed strongly on the outside to win a photo-finish in the \$59,500 Hawthorne Juvenile Stakes. The bay gelding, ridden by Bill Gavella, won by a nose over Top Horn with a time of 1:22 1/2 for the mile and 1/16.

ATLANTIC CITY—Ticket Man (\$12,000) took the lead at the half mile and went on to score a 3 1/2-length victory over a field of 14 in the 24th running of the \$215,000 Woodbine Memorial for two-year-olds. With Buck Thornburgh aboard, the winner clocked 1:40 1/4 for six furlongs, with Viscera second and North Talent third.

CALDER—The entry (\$6) of Hove Creek Lady and I'm Adorable finished 1-2 in the \$24,500 Golden Beach Handicap. The winner, ridden by Hector Viera, ran the mile and 1/16 on grass in 1:31.

BAY MEADOWS—Maels' L (\$32,200) closed with a rush under Steve Arculeta for an upset 1 1/2-length victory in the \$20,000 Ascot Stakes. Time for the six furlongs was the fastest of the season, 1:09. Aloha Mood placed and Bold Seaman showed in the field of nine three-year-olds.

STEEPLE CHASES—Robert M. Short (\$18,200) overtook Big Rube in the stretch to win the \$10,000 Bold Ruler Handicap by 1 1/4 lengths. Time for the mile was 1:28 1/4.

Pro cage results

Atlanta (NBA) 110, Kansas City-Omaha (NBA) 103, Memphis (ABA) 99, Indiana (ABA) 98.
San Diego (ABA) 101, St. Louis (ABA) 117, Denver (ABA) 111, New York (NBA) 119, Buffalo (NBA) 116.
Milwaukee (NBA) 110, Virginia (ABA) 96.
Kentucky (ABA) 93, Chicago (NBA) 75.
San Antonio (ABA) 124, Houston (NBA) 119.

Scores at Hollywood Park in 1:56 3/5

INVINCIBLE SHADOW, weaving his way through congested traffic as though he was on a motorcycle, sizzled to a 1:56 3/5 victory at Hollywood Park Saturday night in the featured \$20,000 Mira Costa Mile.

Winner of the \$100,000 American Pacing Classic in 1973 and almost assured of favoritism when the 1974 classic is renewed on Nov. 29, Invincible Shadow colared Otara Hanover inside the sixteenth pole and drew away to a 3/4 length victory. Sir Dalre, 1973's Horse-of-the-Year, was third in the field of seven.

"Shadow, a castoff from the Joe O'Brien stable a year ago when purchased by John Graham for \$5,500, was the 9-5 choice of the 13,000 fans and returned \$5.80, \$3.00 \$2.40 while completing a driving triple for Jim Miller.

Otara Hanover returned \$1.00 and \$2.80 and Sir Dalre paid \$3.00 to show. The triumph, eighth in 25 starts for Invincible Shadow this year, increased his lifetime earnings to \$236,859 and raised the 1974 harness two-minute total to 43.

Steady Airliner took the field past the first quarter in a swift 28 1/2 and Ambro Nesbit carried America's premiere pacers past the half in :58 1/4 as the "Shadow" bled patiently in fifth.

However, when the field hit the tree-quarters in 1:27 1/4, Miller and Invincible were seventh, hopelessly buried on the rail. As Miller began searching for room, Otara Hanover slipped into the lead and appeared a winner, only to see daylight open for the Shadow between horses. Miller shot through the hole, then went inside of Otara for the victory, one that saw him erupt for a final half in better than :57.

Bambonz (\$21.40) and Mt. Airy Bill (\$6.60) were Miller's other two winners on the program.

In the night's co-feature for three-year-old eligibles to the \$100,000 L.K. Shapiro Stakes, Miracle Baron raced to his ninth consecutive victory when he paced to a neck triumph over Rin Tim Tim in 1:59.

Miracle Baron, with Dick Brandt making his 1974 WIR debut, came his final quarter in a blistering :27 1/4 to post his 17th win in 27 starts this year. He returned \$7.00 as the second choice in the wagering.

Meanwhile, Dart Almahurst, another Shapiro Stakes eligible, sizzled to a 1:58 1/4 clocking in the third race for Jack Bailey, giving the former WIR driving champion

his first magic mile since 1972 when he registered a record 16:2.00 miles. Dart Almahurst, winning his 11th race in 21 starts, returned \$16.80 for the triumph. The sophomore son of Shadow Wave is owned by harness hall-of-famer Delvin Miller, the sport's all-time money-winner. Billy Houghton, thoroughbred trainer Reggie Cornell, Little Brown Jug president Hank Thompson and golf pro Lou Worsham.

The win was the second of the night for Bailey, who took the second with Passing Dream at \$10.40.

Jockey standings

AT OAK TREE				
Jockey	Mts	1st	2nd	Jr
Alvaro Pineda	45	13	4	3
Jorge Tejera	43	9	8	7
Donald Pierce	35	6	5	4
Bill Shoemaker	32	3	5	5
Frank Olivares	32	4	0	7
Fernando Toro	40	3	0	1
Francisco Mena	73	2	3	3
Rudy Rosales	74	2	3	3
Raul Cespedes	18	2	2	2

OAK TREE CHARTS

Copyright 1974 by Triangle Publications, Inc. Daily Racing Form. Oak Tree Racing Association, Santa Anita Park, Arcadia, Calif., Saturday, October 12, 1974. 11th day of 32-day autumn meeting. All finishes confirmed by official photo heat.

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	Str.	Fin.	Time	Comments	Odds
1	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	1st	2.80
2	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	2nd	3.00
3	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	3rd	3.00

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	Str.	Fin.	Time	Comments	Odds
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2	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	2nd	3.00

ERNIE MASON'S OAK TREE HANDICAP

Sunday, October 13, 1974—11th day. Race & Post First Post 1:30 p.m. \$115 Daily Double on 1st & 2nd races. Exactas on 1st, 11th & 12th races.

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	Str.	Fin.	Time	Comments	Odds
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SECOND RACE—6 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

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2	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	2nd	3.00

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	Str.	Fin.	Time	Comments	Odds
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SECOND RACE—6 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

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2	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	2nd	3.00

ROY BETZ'S OAK TREE HANDICAP

Sunday, October 13, 1974. FIRST POST 1:30 P.M. 7th day of 32-day meeting.

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	Str.	Fin.	Time	Comments	Odds
1	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	1st	2.80
2	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	2nd	3.00

CONSENSUS

BETZ (11)	MASON (11)	HARDIN (11)	HOLLY (11)	Consensus (11)
1. Thurston City, N.Y.	1. Thurston City, N.Y.	1. Thurston City, N.Y.	1. Thurston City, N.Y.	1. Thurston City, N.Y.
2. Thurston City, N.Y.	2. Thurston City, N.Y.	2. Thurston City, N.Y.	2. Thurston City, N.Y.	2. Thurston City, N.Y.
3. Thurston City, N.Y.	3. Thurston City, N.Y.	3. Thurston City, N.Y.	3. Thurston City, N.Y.	3. Thurston City, N.Y.
4. Thurston City, N.Y.	4. Thurston City, N.Y.	4. Thurston City, N.Y.	4. Thurston City, N.Y.	4. Thurston City, N.Y.
5. Thurston City, N.Y.	5. Thurston City, N.Y.	5. Thurston City, N.Y.	5. Thurston City, N.Y.	5. Thurston City, N.Y.
6. Thurston City, N.Y.	6. Thurston City, N.Y.	6. Thurston City, N.Y.	6. Thurston City, N.Y.	6. Thurston City, N.Y.
7. Thurston City, N.Y.	7. Thurston City, N.Y.	7. Thurston City, N.Y.	7. Thurston City, N.Y.	7. Thurston City, N.Y.
8. Thurston City, N.Y.	8. Thurston City, N.Y.	8. Thurston City, N.Y.	8. Thurston City, N.Y.	8. Thurston City, N.Y.
9. Thurston City, N.Y.	9. Thurston City, N.Y.	9. Thurston City, N.Y.	9. Thurston City, N.Y.	9. Thurston City, N.Y.

BAY MEADOWS RESULTS

FIRST RACE—6 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	Str.	Fin.	Time	Comments	Odds
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2	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	2nd	3.00

THIRD RACE

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	Str.	Fin.	Time	Comments	Odds
1	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	1st	2.80
2	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	2nd	3.00

FOURTH RACE

FOURTH RACE—6 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	Str.	Fin.	Time	Comments	Odds
1	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	1st	2.80
2	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	2nd	3.00

SECOND RACE

SECOND RACE—6 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	Str.	Fin.	Time	Comments	Odds
1	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	1st	2.80
2	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	2nd	3.00

THIRD RACE

THIRD RACE—6 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	Str.	Fin.	Time	Comments	Odds
1	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	1st	2.80
2	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	2nd	3.00

FIFTH RACE

FIFTH RACE—6 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	Str.	Fin.	Time	Comments	Odds
1	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	1st	2.80
2	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	2nd	3.00

SIXTH RACE

SIXTH RACE—6 furlongs, 3-year-olds & up. Claiming. Purse \$5,000. Top claiming price \$1,000.

Index	Horse	Jockey	PP	5/16	1/2	3/4	1	Str.	Fin.	Time	Comments	Odds
1	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	1st	2.80
2	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	2nd	
3	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	3rd	
4	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	4th	
5	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	5th	
6	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	6th	
7	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	7th	
8	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	8th	
9	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	9th	
10	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	10th	
11	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	11th	
12	8439 Royal Robe	118	2	5 1/2	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1 1/4	1:26 1/2	12th	

Irwin champ in Match Play golf

WENTWORTH, England (UPI)—Hale Irwin, 29-year-old U.S. Open champion from St. Louis, defeated South African Gary Player 2 and 1 Saturday in the 36-hole final of the Pileadilly World Match Play Golf

Hocking wins motorcycle championship

Rick Hocking, a rookie rider from Fremont, was a surprise winner of the American Motorcycle Association's National Championship Saturday night at Ascot.

A record Ascot crowd of 10,462 had come to see Ken Roberts, of Modesto, the AMA Champion the past two seasons, try for the first professional motorcycle grand slam in history. However, Roberts missed his slam by finishing eighth over Ascot's dirt track.

Corky Keener of Flint, Michigan, forecast as Roberts' chief problem, also faltered, falling off his motorcycle in a semi-main event.

MAIN EVENT 120 laps: Rick Hocking (Fremont), Ken Roberts (Modesto), Mark Williams (Oregon), John Hally (San Luis Obispo), Kelly (Fremont), Danny Hocking (Fremont), Ken Roberts (Modesto).

THIRTIETH RACE: Terry Dorseth (Fremont), Steve Dorseth (Fremont), Mike Renshaw (Fremont), Tom White (Fremont), Benchi.

championship at Wentworth Saturday.

It was the first time the 37-year-old Player had lost in six appearances in the final.

Irwin collected \$24,000 for his fourth major tournament victory.

Player, bidding to win his 100th professional tournament, led by one hole after the 18-hole morning session, covering Wentworth's tough Burma Road West course in a one-under-par 72 to Irwin's 73.

But the dauntless Irwin drew even at the 21st with a par four when Player topped his second shot. Player three-putted at the 24th to fall behind the American, who went on to hole out from 15 feet for a birdie three at the 25th and go two up.

The bespectacled Irwin was still two ahead at the 27th with a two under par 33 for the outward nine against Player's 36, but Player retrieved a hole at the 29th after making the green in two.

Only a plucky five-foot putt saved Irwin from being caught at the next hole which was halved in birdie four.

The 31st hole proved to be the clincher. Player hit his approach putt three feet past the hole and the referee inadvertently called a halved hole.

Billie Jean loses to Wade in net semis

PHOENIX, Ariz. (UPI)—England's Virginia Wade upset top-seeded Billie Jean King, 7-5, 6-1, in a semifinal match of the \$50,000 Virginia Slims Phoenix Tennis Tournament Saturday.

Helen Gourlay defeated Betty Stove 6-1, 6-4 in the other semifinal match.

Miss Wade, seeded fourth, trailed 3-0 and 5-3 in the first set, but she fought back, breaking Mrs. King's serve seven times in the two sets.

Mrs. King had seven double faults.

MELIA OPEN
SINGLES: H. Nastase, Romania, def. Guillermo Vilas, Argentina, 6-1, 6-4; Bjorn Borg, Sweden, def. Manuel Orantes, Spain, 6-1, 6-2, 3-6, 7-6.

NHL standings

Division 1	W	L	T	pts	GF	GA
N.Y. Islanders	10	2	2	22	6	6
Philadelphia	1	10	2	2	6	11
N.Y. Rangers	1	10	2	2	6	11
Atlanta	1	10	2	2	6	11

Division 2	W	L	T	pts	GF	GA
St. Louis	10	1	3	23	6	6
Minnesota	1	10	2	2	6	11
Vancouver	1	10	2	2	6	11
Kansas City	1	10	2	2	6	11

Division 3	W	L	T	pts	GF	GA
Pittsburgh	10	1	3	23	6	6
Kings	1	10	2	2	6	11
Montreal	1	10	2	2	6	11
Washington	1	10	2	2	6	11

Division 4	W	L	T	pts	GF	GA
Toronto	10	1	3	23	6	6
California	1	10	2	2	6	11
Buffalo	1	10	2	2	6	11
Boston	1	10	2	2	6	11

Saturday's results:
Kings 4, Montreal 4; Philadelphia 6, Buffalo 1; Toronto 2, N.Y. Rangers 1; N.Y. Islanders 6, Kansas City 2; Minnesota 6, Washington 0; Detroit 1, St. Louis 5; Vancouver 3.

BRITISH SOCCER

Arsenal 2, Queen's Park Rangers 2.
 Burnley 2, Manchester City 1.
 Chelsea 1, Tottenham 0.
 Coventry 1, West Ham 1, tie.
 Derby 1, Leicester 0.
 Ipswich 2, Leeds 1, tie.
 Liverpool 2, Middlesbrough 1.
 Luton 1, Birmingham 1.
 Newcastle 2, Stoke 2, tie.
 Sheffield United 2, Everton 2, tie.
 Wolverhampton 2, Stoke 0.
 Division 1
 Aston Villa 1, Blackpool 0.
 Bristol City 1, Sunderland 1, tie.
 Hull 0, West Bromwich 2.
 Mill 2, Bolton 0.
 Manchester United 1, Notts County 0.
 Aldershot 4, Southampton 0.
 Nottingham Forest 1, Norwich 3.
 Orient 2, Oldham 1.
 Oxford 1, Sheffield Wednesday 1.
 Peterborough 0, Fulham 0, tie.
 York 2, Bristol Rovers 0.
 Division 2
 Barnsley 2, Crystal Palace 0.
 Bury 2, Charlton 1.
 Chesterfield 1, Blackburn 2.
 Gillingham 2, Hereford 3.
 Hull 2, Swindon 0.
 Huddersfield 1, Brighton 0.
 Peterborough 1, Watford 0.
 Port Vale 2, Plymouth 0.
 Preston 0, Colchester 1.
 Wrexham 2, Grimsby 3.
 Division 3
 Bradford 2, Doncaster 0.
 Brentford 1, Lincoln 1, tie.
 Crewe 1, Newport 2.
 Darlington 0, Barnsley 0, tie.
 Exeter 1, Swansea 2.
 Hartlepool 0, Torquay 0.
 Reading 1, Shrewsbury 2.
 Rochdale 1, Rotherham 2.
 Sheff Wed 2, Cambridge 0.
 Sheff Wed 2, Cambridge 0.
 Workington 1, Mansfield 3.
 Scottish League
 Division 1
 Aberdeen 3, Ayr 0.
 Airdrie 0, Clyde 3.
 Celtic 1, Arbroath 0.
 Dundee United 1, Dundee 0.
 Dundee United 1, Rangers 0.
 Hibernian 4, Motherwell 1.
 Kilmarnock 1, Dundee 1, tie.
 Kilmarnock 1, St. Johnstone 1, tie.
 Partick Thistle 2, Dumbarton 1.
 Division 2
 Alloa 4, Cowdenbeath 1, tie.
 Berwick 2, Albion 0.
 Brechin 3, Meadowbank 1.
 Clydebank 1, Montrose 1, tie.
 Falkirk 1, Queen of the South 2.
 Forfar 0, Stenhousemuir 3.
 Hamilton 1, East Stirling 0.
 Raith 2, Queen's Park 2, tie.

trevino



Non-slip grip

The main point of a good grip is keeping the back three fingers of the left hand firm. They won't let the club slip at the top.

Any grip is okay if a few no-nos are observed. A good grip is "feel," and when your hands don't feel right, it doesn't make any difference if you use a Vardon or a baseball grip. The shot ain't gonna come off.

Ben Hogan made all of us check our thumbs. Once a hooker, he changed his hands from a "strong" grip—to the right of the shaft—to one that helped him fade the ball.

ASK YOUR PRO about your grip. I suggest placing the left hand on the club first, with the "v" of thumb and forefinger pointing to the right ear.

The cup formed by the thumb and palm of your right hand first snugly over the left thumb when the right hand is closed.

Some guys grip by feel, others by checking visually. One grip manufacturer has even drawn green lines to show where to place the hands.

But don't let that right hand curl under the shaft, amigo, unless you got a rich daddy.

Field full for Queen Mary

The field for the \$22,500 Long Beach Queen Mary Open golf tournament, beginning Wednesday at Recreation Park, is filled and overflowing, reports journey chairman Monty Blodgett.

There will be 156 pros and six amateurs in the 72-hole event which carries a first prize of \$4,500. There are 16 on the standby list waiting for cancellations.

Almost all of the young pros who are competing in the PGA players school in Carmel have entered. First-round pairings:

1st round: 7 a.m., Mark Belling (Pebble Beach); Jay Golden (Singing Hills); Ken Mersheim (Glendale); Tom Gordon (Sevenside); Dan Somers (Grand Junction, Colo.); 7:16, Bob Natus (Long Beach); Henry Barabini (Los Angeles); 7:30, Mike Hanes (Glendale); Bill Felt (Laguna Beach); Chris Swanson (Singing Hills); 7:40, Cecil Harris (Orange); 7:50, Mike Hanes (Glendale); 8:00, Greg Trompas (San Diego); Ray Anna (Sactamento); Tom Barber (Glendale); 8:10, Dick McLean (Carmel); Larry Benson (Long Beach); Terry Ferris (Placentia); 8:20, Jim Decker (Palo Alto); 8:30, Mike Watson (Fresno); Chuck Wallace (Long Beach); 8:40, Eric Monti (Hillcrest); Barry Brenfield (San Jose); Lance Smith (Glendale); Hawaii.

Harvard, 34-6

NEW YORK (AP)—Milt Holt passed for two touchdowns and ran for another and Pat McNally set a school reception record in leading Harvard to a 34-6 Ivy League win over winless Columbia.

Poly club meets

The Poly High booster club will meet Monday, 7:30 p.m., in the teachers faculty lounge.

Just a businessman? It's Charlie Finley time

Associated Press
Well, fans, it's Charlie Finley time again.

What used to be the World Series, the fall classic, the epitome of sports, has become the annual trial, tribulation and sounding board of Charlie O., owner of a handsome mule and a maniacal group of baseball players called the Oakland A's.



CHARLIE O. FINLEY
Controversy king

Charlie O. has been sued, hooded and all but tattooed. He is the sport-world's symbol of the east end of a westbound horse.

But all poor Charlie O. is—and this is a fact—is a businessman. A very fine one, indeed.

He knows how to buy and raise ballplayers and irritate them to the point where they win games, pennants and two World Series in a row. He couldn't do better with a cattle prod.

Now he's shooting for three in a row, with pitcher Blue Moon Odom having just inflicted a five-stitch wound in the head of his old buddy, pitcher Rollie Fingers, in another typical A's clubhouse brawl.

That sort of lethal camaraderie is not Finley's only problem. Mike Andrews, the infielder Charlie O. tried to fire during last year's World Series, sued Finley for \$2.5 million last week for holding him up to public scorn.

Finley will have some difficulty understanding this because scorn is his sauce bernaize. He orders it on his hot dogs.

Catfish Hunter, Finley's prize pitcher, says Charlie O. only paid him half of his contracted \$100,000 this year and Catfish plans to desert the A's after the Series.

That development was surprising only in that Catfish was the complainant. As one of the best pitchers in baseball, you would expect his boss

to deliver his check to his door. But everyone who has followed Charlie O. knew that some kind of trouble would develop.

Charlie may be an irritator for his players, but is he bad for baseball?

Probably not.

The game has had its characters down through the years, and most of them endure as part of the lore of the game. Charlie will, too, no matter how long he lasts.

It is important to remember that Finley, who made his fortune selling insurance policies to doctors, is a bona fide, Grade A, 100 per cent American businessman.

"He works as hard at his business as anybody I know," baseball commissioner Bowie Kuhn said Friday. "It's full time with him."

JC football

Dakota 27, Santa Ana 7; Harbor 22, Cypress; Rio Hondo 26, Santa Monica 14; Fullerton 27, Long Beach City College 7.

Speedway 605

USRC STOCK CARS
Main event (30 laps)—Wally Thompson (Rosemead), Bob Pendergast (El Monte), Bill Harry (Covina), Ray Kelly (W. Covina), Terry McKee (Glendale).

Trophy dash (6 laps)—Harry, Kelly, Steve Farnish (Troy), Ray Kelly, Steve Farnish (Troy).
Aut.—3:02.

Kuhn has had his problems with Finley. He had to nall Charlie O. on the Andrews firing last year and order the infielder reinstated. It didn't do Andrews much good. He got a standing ovation from Finley haters at Shea Stadium in New York, but he was put on option after the season and no team picked him up. Andrews has been at baseball liberty since and has no comment from his home in Peabody, Mass.

Finley, meanwhile, has bought the whole A's team boun's tooth hats after Bear Bryant of Alabama sent him one. He is minus a wife, who is suing him for divorce. He has a new team mascot—Miss

California—who is considerably more attractive than the mule. He still has his green jacket, and he still waves a pennant.

The report is that Finley now wants to take the lineup card out to home plate in the first series game in Oakland Tuesday night. He may as well. He all but makes it out.

Alvin Dark, Finley's latest manager, has less control over his team than any manager in the majors. Finley regularly countermands his orders. Dark has found religion and regales his team and sports writers with Bible verses.

But controversy is to come—watch for it. Make no mistake.

Dark's soul may belong to the Lord, but his car-cass belongs to Charlie O.

L.B. Rockets seek first baseball win

The Long Beach Rockets are looking for their first win of the Southern California Winter Baseball League today when they host Valley A's at Blair Field, 1:30 p.m.

The Rockets fell to the Crenshaw Pros, 3-2, in 14 innings last week.

Cleveland Indian pitcher Bruce Ellingsen, a Lakewood High graduate, will see at least three innings of work for the Rockets. Former Long Beach State hurlers Ray Brown and Gary Beare also are due to see action for the Rockets.

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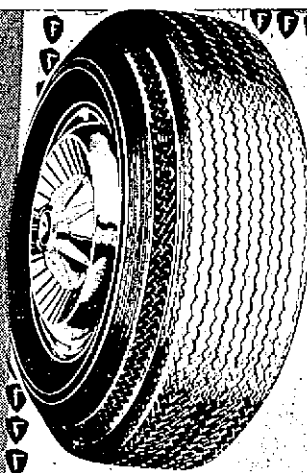
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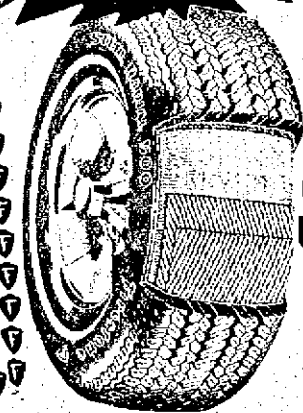
Blackwall Plus 37¢
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SIZE	Whitewall F.E.T.
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FR70-14	48.45 2.79
GR70-14	50.95 3.04
HR70-14	55.45 3.18
HR78-14	59.95 3.47
GR78-15	59.95 3.15
HR70-15	56.95 3.22
HR78-15	60.95 3.42
HR78-15	60.95 3.28
JR78-15	63.95 3.62
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E78-15

G78-15
H78-15
J78-15
L78-15

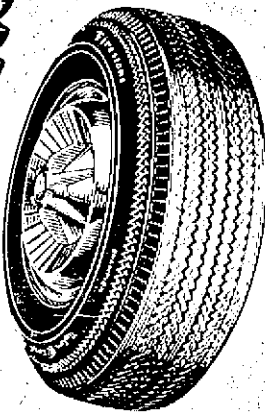
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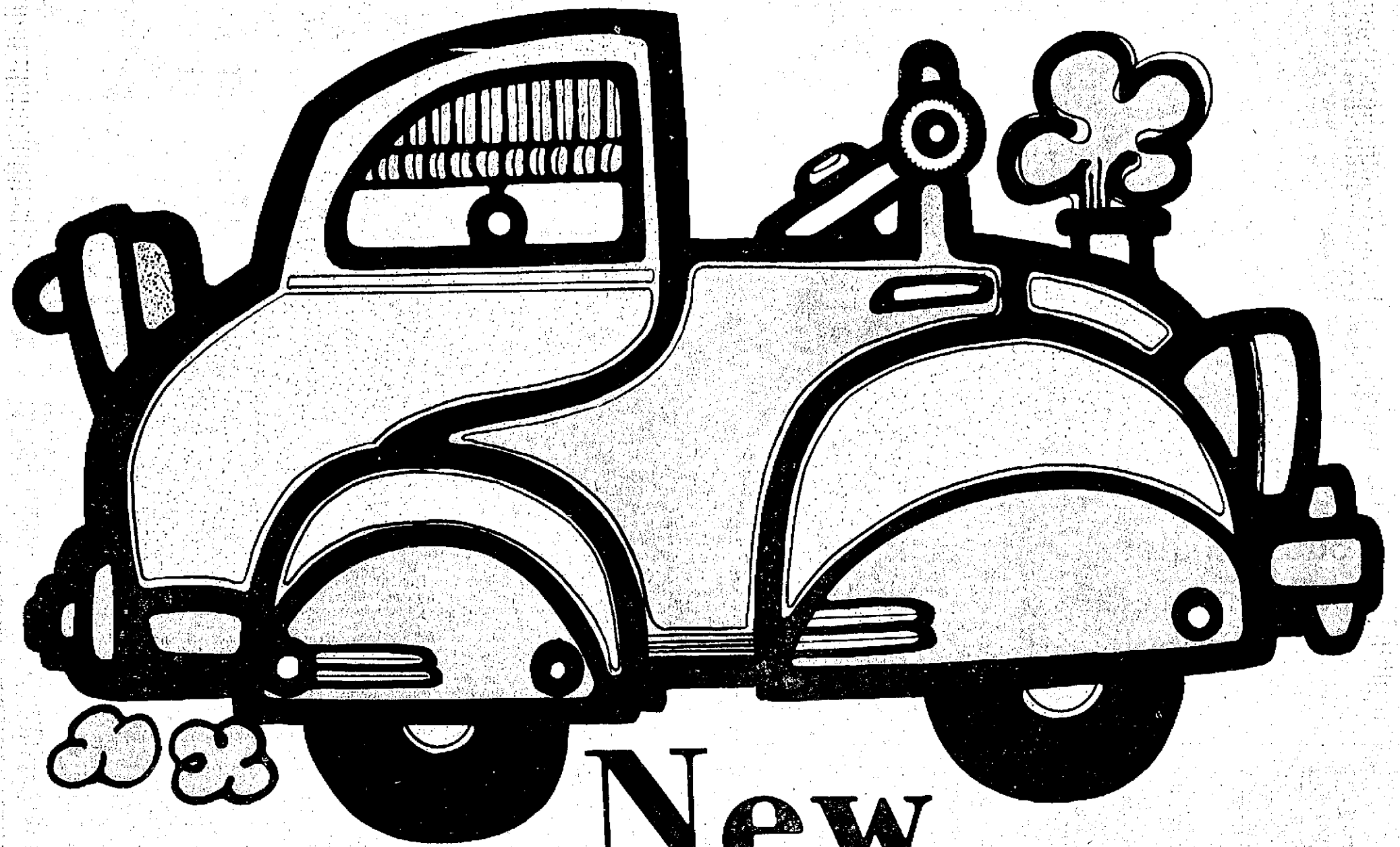
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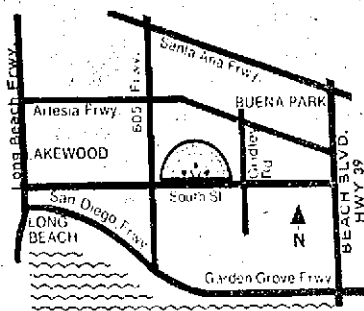
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New Car Show

Don't travel all over Southern California, see the new 1975 models under one roof. Park Free and browse leisurely in air-conditioned comfort while viewing over 130 new cars. Sports cars, standard cars, imports, compacts, mini, midi and maxis . . . They're all here, Monday, October 14 through Sunday, October 20 at "The Mall For All Seasons."



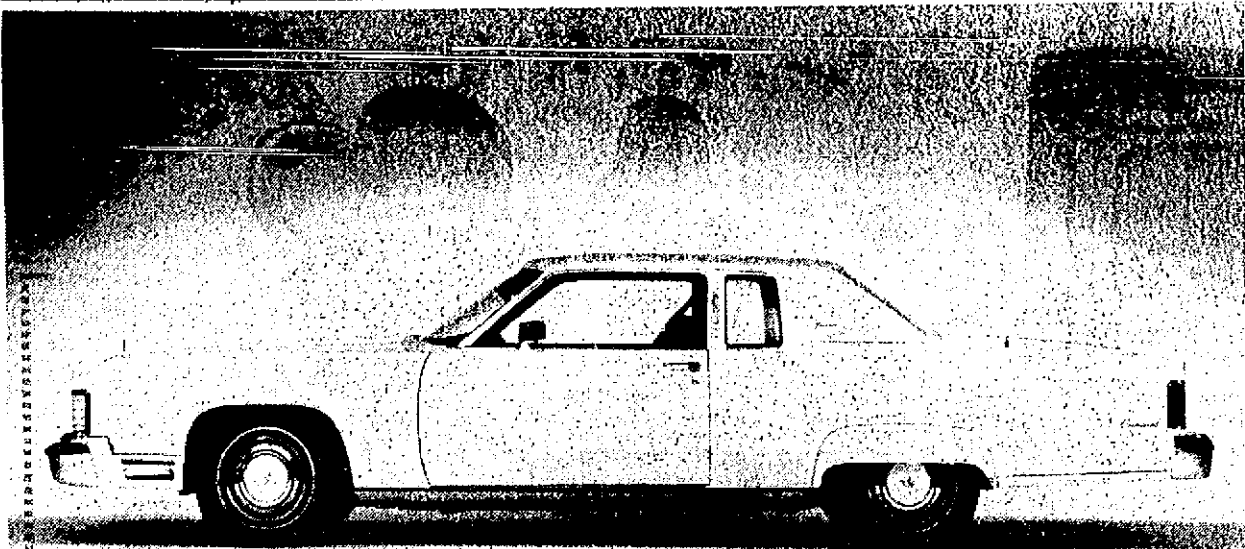
605 FREEWAY AT SOUTH ST. EXIT

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10 A.M. TO 9:30 P.M.
10 A.M. TO 6:00 P.M.
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Los Cerritos Center



Substantial style change for Lincoln

The 1975 Lincoln Continental has the most substantial design change since 1970 and features new interiors, additional standard equipment and new engineering features. The Lincoln Coupe is especially elegant with its fixed quarter window and finely detailed Continental star laminated in the glass. Lincoln interiors are the most attractive ever with the Town Coupe seats having an especially luxurious loose pillow effect. The instrument panel, done in a new simulated burl walnut applique is revised for improved visibility and includes a new Cartier digital clock. The interior is quieter because of a new super sound package. There is a wide variety of new standard equipment for '74 including an AM/FM/MPX stereo radio, power door locks, a power decklid release and a tilt steering wheel. Functional improvements are highlighted by a new hydraulically assisted (hydro-boost) power braking system (added in late '74) and optional four-wheel disc brakes.

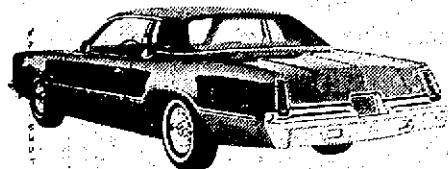
VERNE HOLMES PRESENTS THE ... DODGE FOR '75



SEE THEM
at the
**GERRITOS
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SHOW**

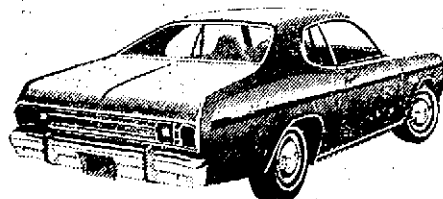
1975 CHARGER

Welcome to the elegant new world of Charger. Special Edition. You will find that this all new vehicle is dedicated to handsome styling, individual comfort and attention to detail. Standard equipment includes such luxury items as opera windows, radial tires, bucket seats, power steering and disc brakes, digital clock and electronic ignition. This is truly an all-new expression of PERSONAL LUXURY.



1975 CORONET

Back by popular demand... three all new Coronet two-door hardtops. They are sized right, priced right and style to keep you out in front of the mid-sized cars. In fact our Coronets are the only ALL-NEW mid-sized two-doors for 1975.



1975 DART SPORT

For 1975 Dart has a model tailored to each individual need. From the convertible to the luxurious Special Edition Dart means economy and durability at a modest price. At Verne Holmes we will assist you in ordering an all new '75 Dart to full fill your specific driving needs. Two-door or 4-door models are available in a choice of 6 or 8 cylinder engines.

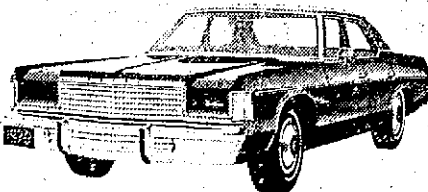
NEW 1975 WARRANTY

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Unconditional with no mileage limitation—Parts & Labor.
- ✓ 5 YR., -50,000 MILE
Warranty on certain component parts. See us for details.
- ✓ 90 DAY ADJUSTMENT PERIOD...
Covers everything including wheel balance.
- ✓ FREE LOANER PROGRAM...



1975 DART CUSTOM

At Verne Holmes this thrifty four-door sedan is our best seller. A family of six can sit comfortably inside. And underneath it all, Dart features dependable Electronic Ignition, solid unibody construction, and rugged torsion-bar suspension. Be it an economical 6 or 8 cylinder engine, it operates far less per mile than competitive makes.

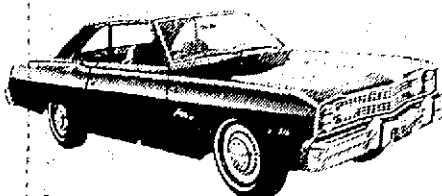


1975 ROYAL MONACO

Monaco for '75 means luxury you can afford to enjoy. If you want a full-sized automobile with a full feature of style, comfort, and strength consider one of the three Monaco models. Your passengers are well taken care of thanks to generous portions of leg and hip room, foam padded seats, thick carpeting, and pounds of sound insulating material throughout the car.

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For A Complete
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GREAT SAVINGS**



VERNE HOLMES DODGE

35th & ATLANTIC AVE.

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BEACH**

PH. 424-8603

Cerritos Auto Show begins Monday

More than 115 1975 automobiles will be on display at the New Car Show in Cerritos Center beginning Monday.

The autos, which will be located in the mall of the Center, will be shown by local dealers.

Visitors may view the new models from 10 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. Monday through Friday; 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday; and 12 noon to 5 p.m. on Sunday.

The show will continue through Oct. 20.

Maverick virtually unchanged new year

Ford Division's 1975 Maverick is virtually unchanged in exterior styling, but adds functional improvements and new standard and optional equipment.

Leading the list of new standard equipment are the 250-cubic-inch-displacement six-cylinder engine, solid state ignition for more efficient engine combustion, and steel-belted radial-ply tires.

Also standard are 12-ounce cut-pile carpeting, new corporate standard and deluxe steering wheels, and new exterior and interior colors.

Major new options are power front disc brakes, decklid-mounted luggage rack, space saver spare tire, fuel monitor warning light, styled steel wheels, and bodyside paint stripes.

Three popular body styles will continue in a two-door sedan, four-door sedan and Grabber.

The Luxury Decor Option is retained for 1975 and will continue to offer such features as vinyl front independent seats

that recline fully, deep cut-pile carpeting, high-level sound package, vinyl roof, wide bodyside moldings, color-keyed wheel covers, white sidewall tires and other interior and exterior trim items.

A new security lock group that provides a locking gas cap and a spare tire lock also is available as an option. The Ford name is added to the hood and decklid replacing the Maverick script, and the Maverick name is added to the gas cap.

A 302 V-8 engine and SelectShift Cruise-O-Matic transmission are available as options on all Maverick models.

All Maverick models meet 1975 Federal and California emission requirements, and all units built for sale in California are equipped with catalytic converters, as are some models built for sale in the other 49 states. Unleaded gas is required for all 1975 Ford Motor Company cars.

The '75 Maverick goes on sale at Ford dealerships in late September.

Lots of new features for 1975

**NOW!
SEE
OUR
DISPLAY**



AT THE

Los Cerritos Center AUTO SHOW

See
our
full
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1975 Mercedes 280

New economy for Mercedes

An economical luxury car with a range of nearly 500 miles per tankful, plus technical refinements on all models to meet the latest emission standards, are the principal news in the Mercedes-Benz 1975 model line for North America.

The latest addition is the 280S, a combination of the 450SE chassis and the 2.8-liter (163 cubic-inch) engine of the 280 sedan and coupe. The 280S is in direct response to continuing concern about mileage and increased fuel prices.

According to U.S. Government (Environmental Protection Agency) tests of 1975 model cars, the 280S can get 19.5 miles per gallon when being driven on the EPA's highway cycle. Since the car has a 25.4-gallon tank, this would give a range of 495.3 miles.

The 280S, as well as the other eight 1975 models, goes on sale today (Friday). The rest of the Mercedes-Benz lineup includes:

— The 240D, the famous four-cylinder diesel sedan with an engine that provides outstanding economy (over 30 m.p.g. when driven on the highway, according to EPA), along with long life and low engine maintenance requirement.

— The 230, a four-cylinder gasoline-engined sedan, which features good performance plus excellent in-town economy (16 m.p.g. in the city, according to EPA).

— Two six-cylinder models, the 280 sedan and the 280 coupe. These are the vehicles which several domestic manufacturers are attempting to imitate in order to achieve the same maximum usable interior space combined with a compact exterior.

— The 450SE and 450SEL, two luxury sedans which have often been called the best cars in the world by various international automotive publications. Both of these models (the SEL has a longer wheelbase) come equipped with practically all so-called "optional" equipment as standard, as does the 280S.

— The 450SL, a V8-engined two-seat sports car with both hard and soft tops as standard equipment.

— The 450SLC, the limited-edition four-seater sports coupe which is the flagship of the Mercedes-Benz line in North America, and like the 450SE, SEL and SL, with practically every conceivable "option" as standard.

— The 450 series, still powered by the only electronically fuel-injected overhead cam V8 on the U.S. market, continues basically unchanged, as are the 240D, 230, 280 sedan and 280 coupe. The only visual difference is the radio antenna mounted on the rear fender.

This location gives better reception and reduces wind noise with the sun roof open. To maintain good serviceability of the engine and to keep an adequate relation of weight on front and rear axle, the battery

has been moved to the rear end of the car on the 450SL and 450SLC.

The 1975 gasoline engines, all designed for unleaded fuel, are fitted with a two-chamber monolithic platinum catalyst mounted on the exhaust manifold. The Diesel's engine does not need add-on emission controls due to its much lower production of air pollutants.

After last year's major changes for the mid-range cars, all models have the same safety-oriented features as independent front and rear suspension, four-wheel disc brakes, power steering and aerodynamic devices at the windows and taillights to ensure optimum visibility — to see and be seen — under all weather conditions.

Standard luxury and convenience equipment on all models includes electric rear window defroster, tinted glass, radial-ply tires and central locking system. With the latter, actuation of the driver's door lock causes simultaneous locking of all doors, the trunk and the fuel tank filler door.

Instead of making visual changes simply for the sake of change, for 1975 Mercedes-Benz has answered the demands of today's energy and traffic situation with an increased variety of individual models.

Emission controls improving air quality

With air quality improving nationally — as reported by the Council on Environmental Quality — the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association reports that 17 out of 20 cars in use today have some form of emission controls.

The MVMA says these systems have lowered the total automotive output of both carbon monoxide (CO) and hydrocarbon (HC) emissions with a steady rate of decline assured as older cars are replaced by newer models with more complete systems. Controls for oxides of nitrogen emission, introduced in 1970, will soon bring output of this

pollution into a declining rate.

About a third of cars in use have controls for the exhaust and crankcase which account for 80 percent of emissions of hydrocarbons, a factor in photochemical smog formation. Some 43 percent have only the crankcase control.

The latter was introduced in California in 1961 and nationwide two years later. Exhaust controls were installed in all new cars beginning in 1968 following two years of use in California. The evaporative system became a standard item two years

ago after a 1970 California introduction.

Controls for a third pollutant — oxides of nitrogen — also instrumental in photochemical smog formation, were started on many 1971 models and are now installed on all new cars.

Auto manufacturers now working to develop new control systems to meet stringent 1975-78 Federal automotive emission standards, urge periodic inspection and maintenance to assure that present systems continue to be effective.

Improved transmission

The TR-6 convertible has an improved transmission with new gear ratios for smoother and more economical acceleration. Styling features include the aerodynamic spoiler visible under the front bumper, flared wheel wells and bright finished wheel trim rings. The 1974 model has high-impact, reinforced synthetic bumper guards, new interior door panels with more convenient door pulls and built-in twin radio speakers and antenna.

Toyota's 1974 Mark II

four-door sedan again rides the top of the model line. Powered by the six-cylinder, 156-cubic-inch engine, the Mark II contains the luxury of a larger car and the economy of the smaller car. Inside are a full center console, reclining brocade fabric seats, tinted glass and electric rear window defogger. Options include such items as automatic transmission, air conditioning and power steering. The Mark II's are also available in two door and four-door station wagon models.

Caution: One Test Drive May Be HABIT FORMING



ALFA ROMEO

ONE OF THE MOST EXCITING CARS EVER DESIGNED IN ITALY.

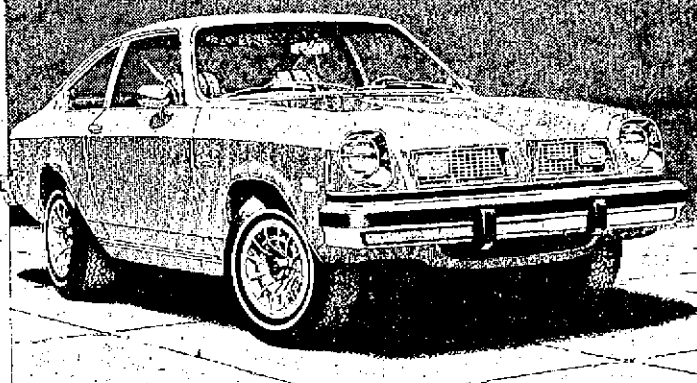
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Our plot for 1975 is simple. Outclass the competition.

Coming soon! The first subcompact Pontiac Asire



Worth waiting for. The '75 Asire's so new, your Pontiac dealer may not have it in stock yet. But don't let that stop you. Contact him to get the full story on the many features and availability of the new Asire Hatchback and Safari wagon. He'll be happy to take your order!

1975 Pontiac Ventura SJ



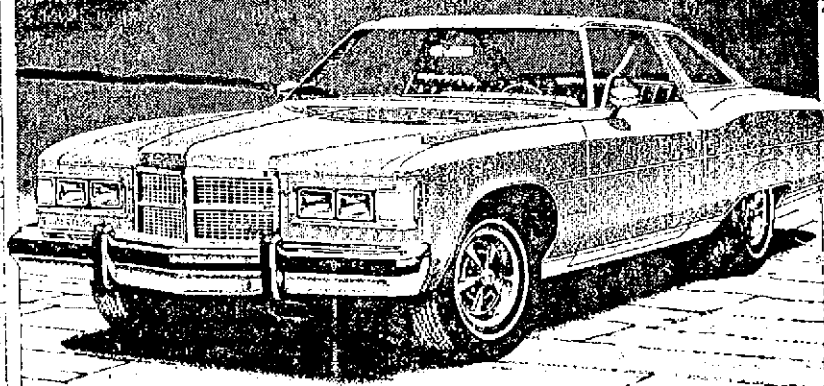
Our mission: give the compact some class. Mission accomplished. We just built the classiest Ventura of them all... Ventura SJ. It's got your kind of style. Distinctive. A luxurious interior. And a Radial Tuned Suspension with steel-belted radial tires. That's class in a compact.

1975 Pontiac Grand Prix



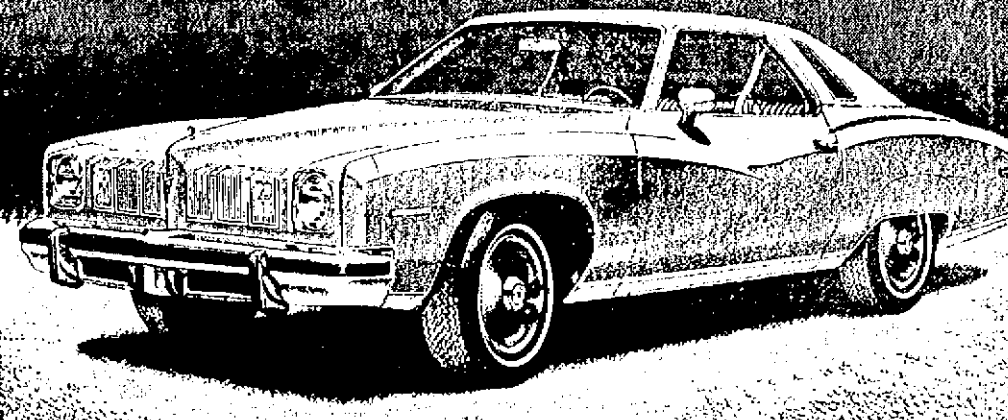
If we could build only one car, this would be it. As if Grand Prix wasn't luxurious enough, now we have a super luxurious LJ model. Super two-tone paint outside. And a super posh interior. If you could own only one car, this should be it.

1975 Pontiac Bonneville



Strictly a high-level operation. For '75, we started at the top. With an elegant new roof line. Then we added new rectangular headlamps. A luxurious interior. And our Radial Tuned Suspension with steel-belted radials standard. Bonneville makes your driving strictly high class.

Announcing Pontiac's new mid-sized Grand LeMans



A spectacular inside job. We gave our new Grand LeMans the most luxurious mid-sized Pontiac interior ever. And with its formal grille, parking lamps and hood ornament, you'll find Grand LeMans is pretty spectacular outside, too!

Pontiac strikes again.

See the beautiful 1975 Pontiacs at The Cerritos Shopping Center October 13 Thru 20

Mercury Monarch is offered in four models

The 1975 Mercury Monarch combines distinctive styling, roomy and elegant interiors and precision engineering in an automobile sized for today's market. Built on a wheelbase of 109.9 inches, the Monarch is offered in four models — two and four-door sedans in two series: Monarch and the top-of-the-line Monarch Ghia.

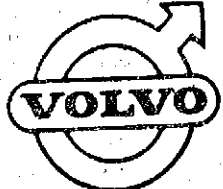
The Monarch's clean, crisp European look is complimented by a bold, vertical-bar grille and elegant hood ornament which instantly identify it as a Lincoln-Mercury product. All Monarchs have a high level of standard equipment, including steel-belted, radial-ply tires; solid state ignition; fully reclining bucket

seats and cut-pile carpeting.

The Ghia model has additional standard features including a vinyl roof, padded door trim panels and simulated woodgrain applique on the top sill plusher carpeting, a digital clock, luxury wheel covers, and a fully lined and trimmed luggage compartment. Two optional trims — leather and cashmere-like nylon luxury cloth — also are available at the Ghia model.

The standard power team on the Monarch Ghia is the six-cylinder 250-cubic-inch engine and manual three-speed transmission. Optional engines are the eight-cylinder 302 and 351. An automatic transmission is available with all engines.

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We're trying to see that you get what you deserve.

For example, we offer a new Maximum Mileage System that's available on every 1975 model. It requires unleaded fuel and includes items like GM specification steel-belted radial tires, a High Energy Electronic Ignition, and a catalytic converter. It's designed to help you get up to 7,500 miles between oil changes...up to 22,500 miles between spark plug changes. To help reduce overall operating costs. We call it our Maximum Mileage System because it represents the most advanced engineering and technology we can offer on our 1975 Pontiacs.

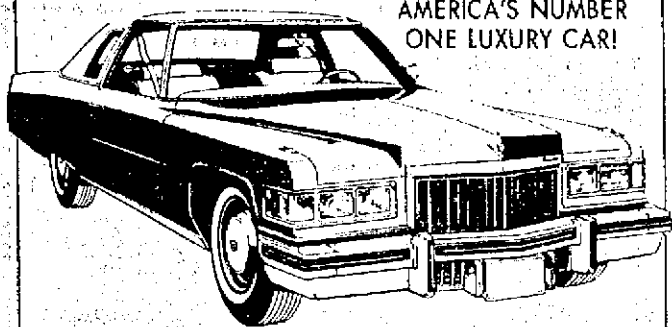
Our assembly lines are constantly improved to help build better cars.

And we send a questionnaire to every new Pontiac owner. Because we value your opinion on where we need improvement.

Nobody builds perfect cars. But at Pontiac, we're sure trying.



'75 Cadillac

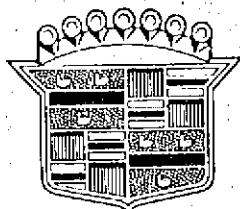


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1975 Oldsmobile Starfire

The 1975 Oldsmobile Starfire is an all-new car for the division. It is offered in one body style, a sport coupe, built on a 97-inch wheelbase with an overall length of 179.3 inches. A 231-cubic-inch V-6 engine and a console-mounted four-speed synchromesh transmission are standard with a three-speed Turbo Hydra-matic transmission available as optional equipment.

The styling of the Starfire includes dual rectangular headlamps mounted in a soft plastic front end panel that flexes with the energy-absorbing front bumper in minor impacts and returns to its original shape without damaging any of the safety systems of the car.

Functional louvers with

bright edges are located in the rear quarter lock pillars to exhaust air from the passenger compartment for efficient flow-through ventilation.

The energy-absorbing rear bumper is also surrounded with self-restoring soft plastic material allowing the bumpers to be blended into the overall theme of the car.

The rear also features a hatchback door, revealing the carpeted load floor which may be extended by folding the rear seat forward. A space-saver spare tire and inflator bottle are stored in the right hand rear quarter well, hidden from view by a soft trim tire cover.

The Starfire interior features high-back front bucket seats with a choice

of velour cloth, supple vinyl or leather trims with a center console and custom sport steering wheel standard.

The instrument panel has a large tachometer and a speedometer and also includes a fuel gage, an ammeter and temperature gage and warning lights for "low coolant," "oil pressure," "fasten seat-belts" and "brake" indications.

The door inner panels are padded vinyl with bright trim and map pockets on both sides. The inside door release lever is flush mounted near the top of the trim panels with the lock buttons located inside the combination door pull and armrest. The parking brake

lever is between the seats on the console.

Front disc and rear drum brakes with power assist and 13-inch steel-belted radial-ply black-wall tires are standard. Variable ratio power steering, sport wheels and mirrors, protective body side moldings and air conditioning are a few of the available options.

The Starfire front suspension is an independent design with wear indicators on the lower balljoints.

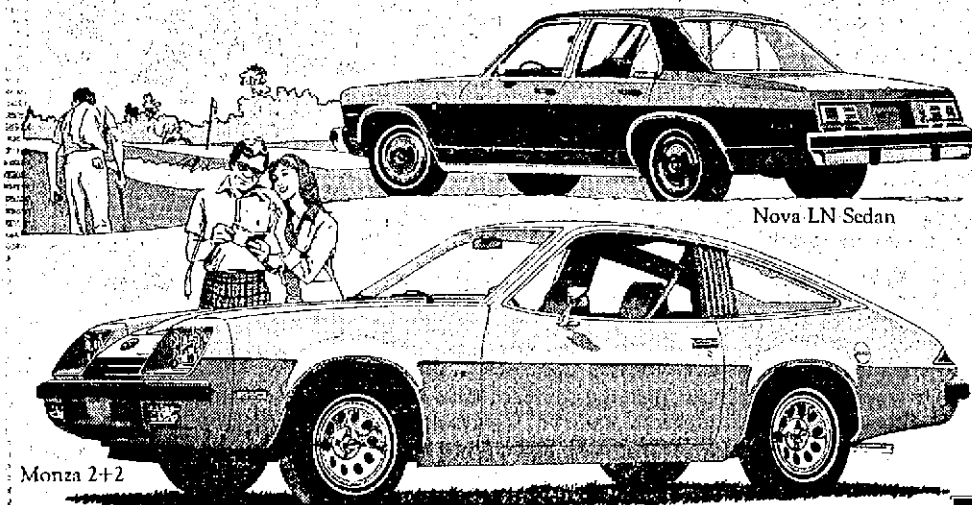
The rear suspension is a new torque-arm design providing a strong, durable system capable of handling the torque reactions and driving thrusts while providing excellent vehicle ride, noise and handling qualities. The

torque-arm member controls rear axle wind-up forces and dampens engine and drive line vibration. The torque-arm, and lower control arms handle the rear axle driving and braking forces, leaving the coil springs and shock absorbers free to perform the single function of ride cushioning.

Colt lineup

All-new Colt subcompact lineup of two hardtops, coupe, station wagon, and sedan was introduced by Dodge for the 1974 calendar year. Hardtop GT features new optional 2-liter engine and Chrysler-built 3-speed automatic transmission.

AT THE AUTO SHOW: CHEVROLETS THAT MAKE SENSE FOR TODAY.



Nova LN Sedan

Monza 2+2

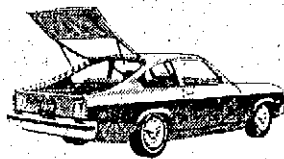


MONZA 2+2 Come see Chevrolet's sporty new small car. Feel Monza's soft front end, with rectangular headlights. Big rear hatch and fold-down seat. New 4.3-litre V8 available.

NOVA In the background above, our new Nova LN Sedan. A luxurious Nova with thick carpeting, wide-back reclining front seats. For 1975, all Novas have been restyled along the lines of elegant European sedans.



CAMARO Our sensibly sporty compact. It looks like a million and drives like it looks.



VEGA Economy plus. Plus style, convenience, quality, comfort, roadability and a wide choice of models.



IMPALA America's favorite car continues to provide the room many families need plus plenty of quiet and comfort. Still the great American value.



WAGONS Big ones, small ones, in-between ones. Practical wagons that make sense for America. And you.



CORVETTE America's only true production sports car, with new efficiency for 1975.



CHEVELLE Mid-size, easy to drive, room for six, mid-priced, strong reputation for value. America's most popular intermediate.



MONTE CARLO Its special ability: making you feel good. About the way it looks and drives. About your own taste and judgment.

We think you'll find that nobody else on the floor offers a line quite like ours.

That's why, year after year, Chevrolet remains America's most popular make.

See the 1975 Chevrolets at the Show.

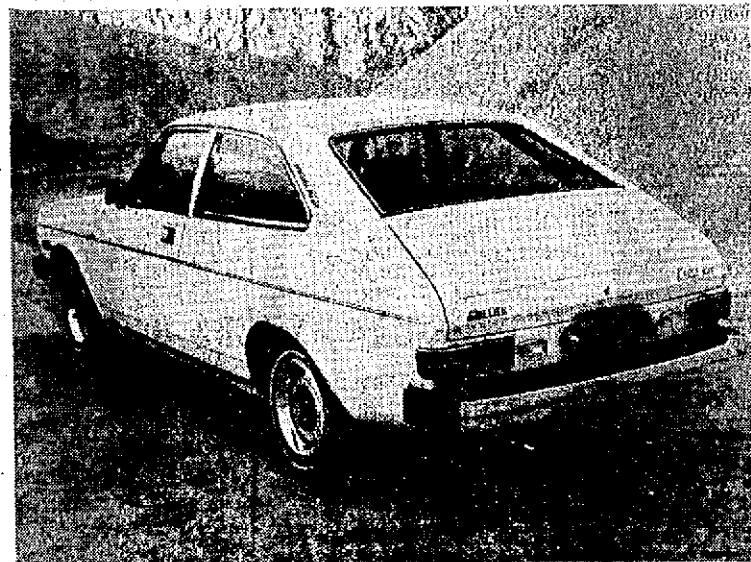
Then test drive the Chevy of your choice at your Chevrolet dealer's.

CHEVROLET MAKES
SENSE FOR AMERICA



Austin Marina two-door

The Austin Marina GT two-door coupe has completely new heavy duty front and rear bumpers, a redesigned grille and a new side stripe. The fastback design does not impair rear vision or reduce rear seat headroom. The Marina gets an economical 22 miles to the gallon from its four-cylinder engine, according to Federal tests.



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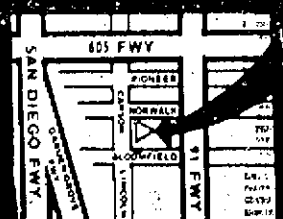
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AT THE CERRITOS SHOPPING CENTER
AUTO SHOW
OCTOBER 13 THRU 20

Buick stresses fuel economy

The most important product advance in Buick's 1975 line is the dramatic increase in fuel economy.

The amount of the improvement varies with the car line and the type of driving, but in preliminary tests at the GM Proving Grounds, on the city-suburban driving schedule the improvement ranged from 13 to 29 percent.

The most significant development that has contributed to better economy is the catalytic converter, which helps control emissions by burning them away at a very low temperature.

The converter shifts the

burden of controlling emissions from the engine, so that it can be tuned to operate in a more efficient and economical manner.

Primarily this means increased spark advance. In recent years, spark retard has been used to produce a slower burn and higher exhaust temperatures. This has reduced hydrocarbons and oxides of nitrogen, but it also has resulted in increased fuel consumption. In 1975, because of the addition of the converter, spark timing has been advanced for significantly improved fuel economy.

A new engine warm-up system and fast-acting

choke improve fuel economy by shortening the warm-up period. These will be particularly helpful in cold weather and short trip driving.

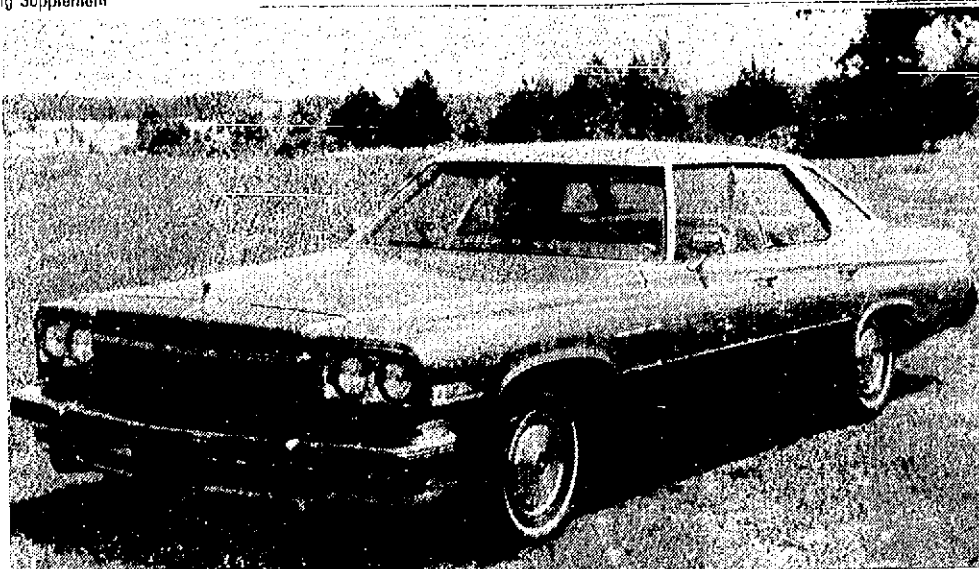
These systems involve use of engine exhaust gases during the warm-up period. By routing these gases through the intake manifold, the manifold is more quickly brought to the temperature at which fuel will vaporize. At that point a more economical fuel mixture can be used. The same gases are used to operate the choke, so that delivery of this leaner mixture coincides with warming of the intake manifold.

The solid state high

energy ignition system, which produces a hotter, longer spark for more complete combustion, is standard on all models in 1975.

This system also will benefit fuel economy. Since there is more dependable spark plug firing right through the full life of the plugs, the high energy ignition system keeps fuel economy at an optimum level even as mileage is accumulated.

All automatic transmissions have reduced slippage torque converters. This means fewer engine revolutions per mile for additional fuel savings.



1975 Buick LeSabre

Interstate systems are safer

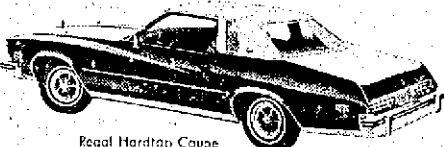
Americans drove their cars more than a trillion miles in 1972; more than half of all trips were less than five miles long.

From several studies, the Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association concludes that most trips are short and taken for a wide variety of reasons.

The greatest number of trips—some 36.7 percent—involves making a living: either commuting between home and job or driving on business. Eight out of 10 commuters travel by car, driving an average of 9.4 miles from home to job in 16 minutes.

Family business, such as shopping or trips to the doctor and dentist, account for 31.4 percent, and average about 11 miles round trip. Trips for educational, civic, and religious purposes make up less than 10 percent of the total.

See Us at the LOS CERRITOS AUTO SHOW



Regal Hardtop Coupe



Opel Station Wagon

OPEL STATION WAGON
LAST CALL FOR REMAINING 1974 DEMONSTRATORS

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Check these 1975 Dodge entries for BEST IN SHOW



DODGE CHARGER SPECIAL EDITION.

There's been a change in Charger. It's a whole new car! Dodge invites you to step into 1975 in style with Charger Special Edition. This is the first luxury Charger with elegance and features such as no Charger before it. In Charger Special Edition '75, you get standard steel-

belted radial ply tires, optional crushed velvet upholstery, an electronic digital chronometer (accurate to within a minute a month), and best of all, Dodge dependability. 1975 Dodge Charger Special Edition—you'll love the change we've made.

'75 DODGE DART "HANG 10"

Meet the 1975 Dodge Dart Sport Hang 10—the small car with the sporty look, from Dodge. The Dart Hang 10 has a sparkling white exterior with unique Wave Crest tape stripes and Hang 10 decals. But the interior is a real "stopper." The seats are all-vinyl buckets with a multicolored striped seat insert. Carpeting is bright orange to round off an interior that's just awake, young, and almost "alive with summer" no matter what season it is! The 1975 Dart Sport Hang 10, one of the most exciting small cars for 1975.



'75 DODGE CAMPER SPECIAL.

Dodge is the number one name in recreational vehicles, and our Camper Special is just one of many reasons why. The Dodge Camper Special features a big 70-amp battery, in-cab cooling, and a special wiring harness for the stereo unit. Dodge also has the Club Cab and Crew Cab setups ready for camper units. You can even get Dodge setups with four-wheel drive or with optional dual rear wheels. Dodge RVs—backed by a complete network of Dodge RV Centers coast to coast.



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THE CERRITOS SHOPPING CENTER
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OCTOBER 13 THRU 20



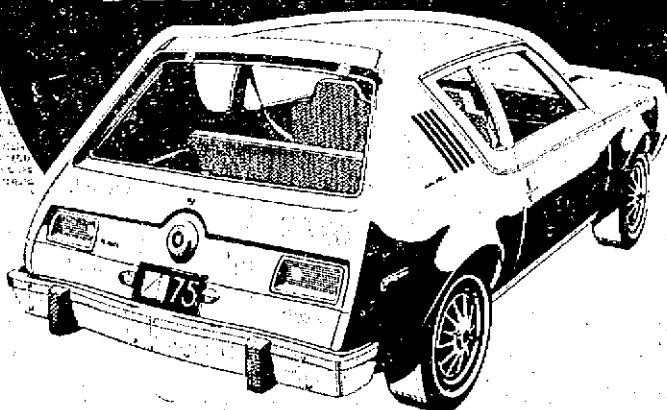
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AMC BUYER PROTECTION PLAN

1. A simple strong guarantee: When you buy a new 1974 car from an AMC dealer, American Motors Corporation guarantees to you that, except for tires, it will pay for the repair or replacement of any part it supplies that is defective in material or workmanship. This guarantee is good for 12 months from the date the car is first used or 12,000 miles, whichever comes first. All we require is that the car be properly maintained and cared for under normal use and service in the fifty United States or Canada and that guaranteed repairs or replacements be made by an AMC dealer.

2. A free loaner car from almost every one of our dealers if guaranteed repairs take overnight.

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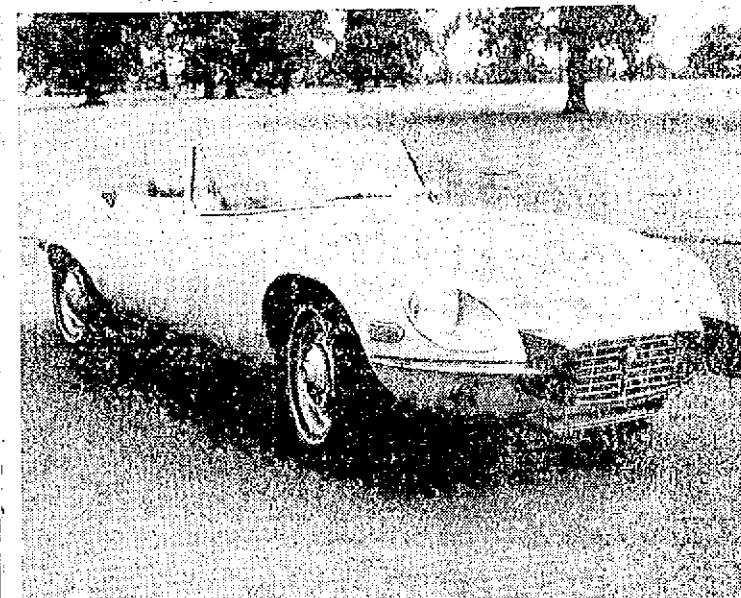


1975
AMC
Hornet



New mid-size Plymouth

Fury Sport is Plymouth's new mid-size, two-door hardtop entry. The Fury name replaces Satellite on intermediate models for 1975. The Plymouth features formal styling with upgraded ride, sound and interiors. Stand-size Plymouths carry the "Gran Fury" designation.



Jaguar V-12

Volume produced V-12

The latest edition of the world's only volume produced V-12 sports car is the Jaguar E-type convertible.

Changes in the new E-type have been restricted to those required to meet safety and emission control standards, ignition/seat belt interlocks and heavy duty bumpers. The new model keeps all the engineering features and aerodynamic styling that have made previous E-type V-12 roadsters one of the most sought after models in Jaguar history. It is expected that the cars will be in more plentiful supply this year because of planned production increases.

The E-type gets a respectable 15.4 miles to the gallon, according to a 4,000-mile test incorporating city, country and turnpike driving. The test was conducted by British Leyland over a route approved by the Federal Environmental Protection Agency.

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AMC Hornet series shows four models

Four models make up American Motors' compact Hornet series for 1975. Shown is the four-door sedan. The versatile Sportabout sedan/wagon, the hatchback, and a two-door sedan complete the lineup. A new grille with bold vertical bars marks the new Hornet front end. The popular hatchback combines sporty appearance with the utility of a station wagon. Its rear seat folds down to more than double carrying capacity, while a counterbalanced rear hatch provides easy access to the cargo area. Hornet six and eight-cylinder engines require non-leaded fuel in 1975.

No rise in death rates

The nationwide traffic death rate for the first ten months of 1972 was 4.7 fatalities for each 100 million vehicle miles of travel driven, according to the National Safety Council.

The rate was identical

to that for the full year of 1971.

Highway fatalities showed their greatest decline between 1936 and the early 1960s when the rate dropped from 15.1 to near five.

Front Drive Subaru



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Subaru offers 12 mos. warranty with Unlimited Mileage

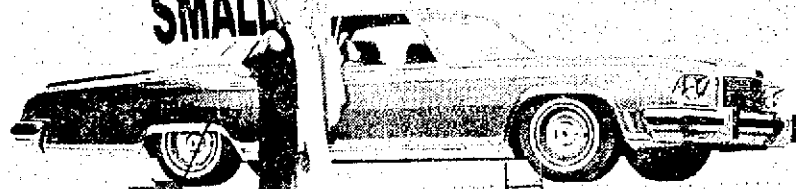
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The people who've been bringing millions of big cars into the world for years and years aren't doing too much bragging about their big cars these days.

They've taken up another cry. Today they're "the small car experts."

For us at Fiat, small car expertise came not as painlessly or as suddenly. We've been making small cars for 70 years.

The difference between our slow evolution and their instant knowledge is obvious in the cars we make.

The Fiat 124 has almost a foot more legroom than a Maverick, a Nova, a Mustang II, and a Capri.



A small car shouldn't be a big car made smaller.

It even has more legroom than an Eldorado, an Imperial, and a Continental.

The 124 isn't low and sleek like some of Detroit's small cars. Instead it gives you more headroom than a Rolls Royce.

This height, plus exceptionally large windows,

keeps you from the claustrophobia those sleek small cars are becoming famous for.

The backseat of the 124 isn't the typical small car backseat. There's enough room in the back for two people 6'6" without their knees being up around their chins. And the trunk will hold 7 pieces of luggage for those full-sized people.

Unlike many small cars, the 124 isn't underpowered. It'll cruise faster than you'd normally care to go.

It corners flat and steers precisely. (Which is unique even in Detroit's big cars.) Of course, we did learn a few things from the big car boys. Our 124 comes with automatic transmission and air conditioning.

Now it's their turn to learn a few things from us.

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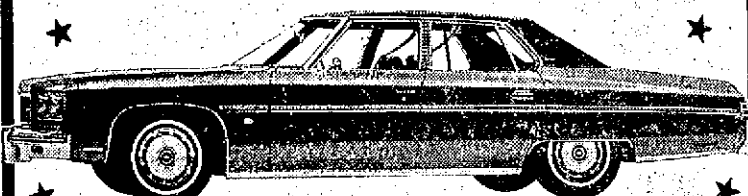
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SEE THE STARS OF THE '75 AUTO SHOW

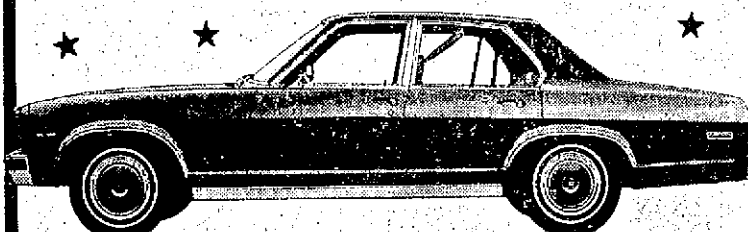
THE '75 CHEVROLET MODEL LINE PRESENTED BY C. CANNON CHEVROLET

ON THE MALL at LOS CERRITOS CENTER



'75 CHEVROLET CAPRICE

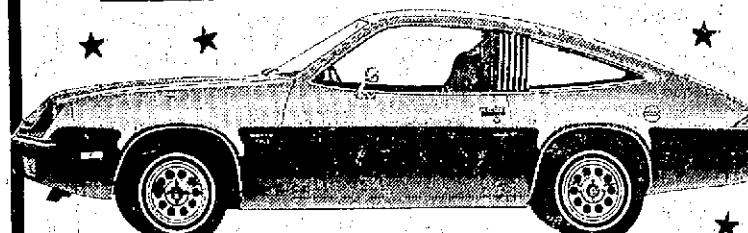
The family sized Classic comes in four distinctive models! With a host of standard features that are often extra cost items on other cars!



'75 CHEVROLET NOVA

"It's always been good! Now it's beautiful."

The '75 Nova has been emphatically refined along the lines of elegant European sedans, economy has taken a beautiful turn for the better.

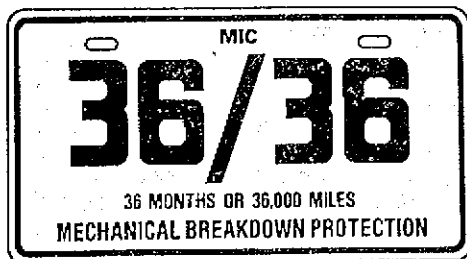


'75 CHEVROLET MONZA

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ASK US ABOUT OUR NEW '75 EFFICIENCY SYSTEM AND HOW IT CAN SAVE YOU MONEY!

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36/36 Protection, new from Motors Insurance Corporation, specialists in physical damage insurance.

Coverage is offered only to new car buyers for the first 36 months or 36,000 miles, whichever comes first.

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1975 Dodge Dart

Dodge Dart's appeal shows no fading signs

Dodge Dart continues to be one of the success stories of the modern automobile era.

Whether it comes in the conventional no-frills, four-door sedan, as originally introduced, the luxury-appointed Special Edition that rivals much more expensive European sedans, or even the semi-fastback, two-door coupe Dart Sport version, Dart retains an appeal that shows no sign of fading in 1975.

Counting the familiar Swinger two-door hardtop series and Custom sedans, and Sport coupes equipped with the Rallye, Convertible or Hang Ten and Caravan Tan decorator packages, the Dart compacts continue to be Dodge's biggest selling nameplate.

"Dart's wide range of eight models, its compact economy, resale value and history of dependability provides incentive for many car shoppers to break away from traditional buying habits," said Richard D. McLaughlin, general sales manager.

"Dart expanded its model offering from six to eight in mid-1974, to help

the compact segment of the market reach a firm second-place footing on the domestic scene," McLaughlin said.

Forecasts for the 1974 model year show the compact category closing at 1.7 million units compared to the 2-million-plus units anticipated for intermediates.

Compacts made gains while even the sub-compact segment lost some ground in mid-model year.

Dart, as Dodge's volume car, represents nearly half the division's domestic car sales. Model year sales for 1973 topped a quarter-million and, based on about a three-percent gain for nine months of 1974, Dart is pushing toward its seventh successive model year record.

Dodge marketing experts point to three main reasons for Dart's past successes: 1) Dart has represented more value for the money spent, 2) buyers have had satisfactory experience with prior ownership, 3) Dart has enjoyed operating economy benefits over other compacts.

Exterior changes for

1975 across the board include: new grilles with integral park-and-turn signal lamps; some exterior appointment changes for Dart Sport, and a chrome-plated grille for Dart Special Edition models and five new exterior colors.

The Sport has now, unique side tape stripes and a new lower deck applique with integral tail-lamp bezels.

All models benefit from proven engines with refinements in emissions and design features, cooling system improvements, new axle ratios designed for more economical motoring, greater sound reduction materials and the latest in required safety features.

Electric windshield washers are now standard as is a new Chrysler-designed A-390, three-speed manual transmission.

Added Dart options include bucket seats on hardtop models, dual horns, automatic speed control and the Chrysler Fuel Pacer System.

Nearly all Dart models for 1975 are available with 225 cid six or eight-cylinder 318 and 360 V8 engines.

Most auto trips less than 5 miles

Statistics show that highways built to the most modern standards are the safest routes to travel. The Motor Vehicle Manufacturers Association reports that the famed Interstate System has a safety record nearly twice as good as all other roads.

According to 1970 data, the rural Interstate fatality rate was 3.4 per 100

million vehicle miles of travel compared with to 7.1 for all other rural roads. The Urban Interstate rate was even lower: 1.9 as opposed to 3.3 for all other urban highways.

The Federal Highway Administration reports that nearly 80 percent of the Interstate System is presently open to traffic.

A total of 33,700 miles of the system are now in use with construction underway on another 3,742.

With pre-construction details proceeding on an additional, 4,114 miles, some form of work is underway or completed on 98 percent of the system.



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Follow my footsteps thru a galaxy of bright and shiny new autos enhanced by windows dressed in all their fall finery from over 120 fine stores to serve your every need.

See The

BEAUTIFUL NEW

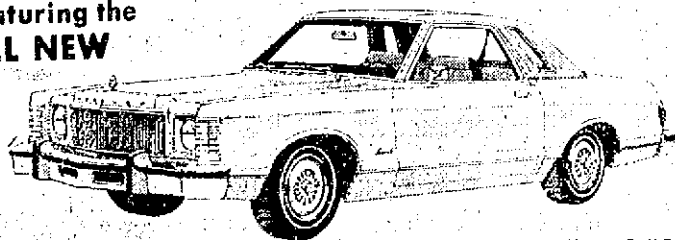
'75

LINCOLN CONTINENTAL - MARK IV
MERCURY MONTEGOS - MARQUIS
COUGARS - CAPRIS - COMET
ALL NEW MONARCH

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OCTOBER
14 thru 20

Featuring the
ALL NEW



PRECISION SIZED '75 MONARCH

BE SURE TO VISIT OUR MALL DISPLAY!

FANTASTIC PRICE CUTS!

On Remaining 1974 Models

CHOOSE FROM BRAND NEW CARS
DEMONSTRATORS & FACTORY EXECUTIVE CARS

RAY FLADEBOE

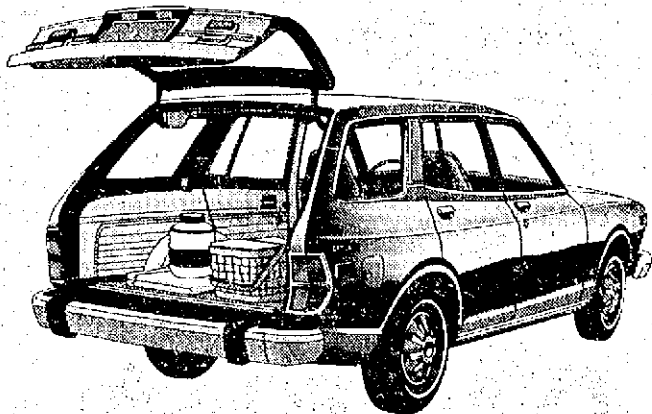
LINCOLN - MERCURY - MONARCH - CAPRI

17617 BELLFLOWER BLVD., Bellflower

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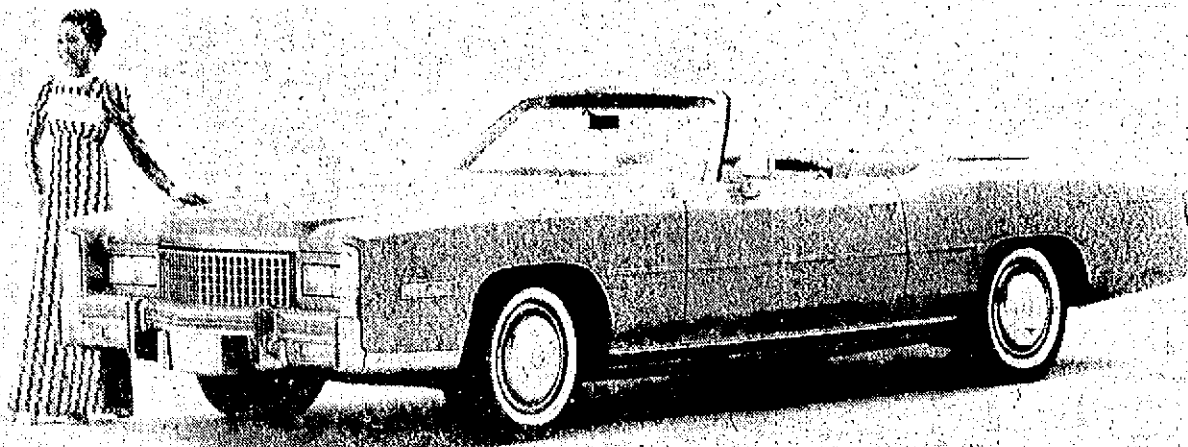
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Cadillac Eldorado offers convertible



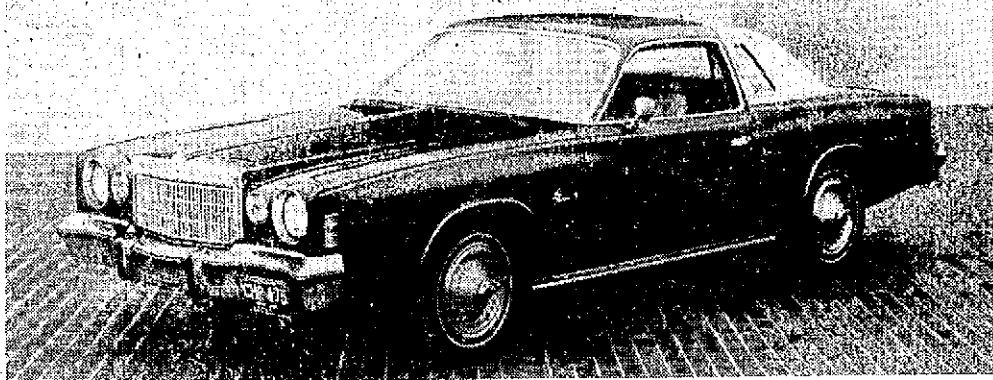
The 1975 Cadillac Fleetwood Eldorado series again features both Coupe and Convertible models, and utilizes rectangular headlights, as on the standard Cadillac. A newly styled grille on these popular front-wheel-drive cars is high-lighted by larger rectangular openings and bold vertical fins.

The front of the fender has been redesigned, with the front bumper outer bar now being vertical. New urethane fender extensions deflect and move rearward when the bumper is impacted, and return to original shape as the bumper returns.

The park and signal lamps have relocated, and now are recessed in the lower bumper area below the headlamps.

A new fixed rear quarter window has been added to the coupe, providing a larger glass area than in past models. The rear wheel openings are new on the 1975 Eldorados, and no longer feature a cover. Complementing the new rear wheel openings is a shorter body side molding, located between the front and rear wheels.

1975
Chrysler
Cordoba



Chrysler introduces new Cordoba

A "small" Chrysler with a new nameplate — "Cordoba" — will debut in model 1975 as a fresh competitor in the rapidly expanding intermediate specialty car market, it was announced by F. G. Hazelroth, Chrysler-Plymouth general sales manager.

"Cordoba, a two-door hardtop built on a 115-inch wheelbase, is a mid-sized personal luxury automobile designed to reflect the Chrysler name and heritage of fine road cars," Hazelroth said.

The new entry, contrasting the 124-inch wheelbase of the Chrysler Newport, New Yorker and Imperial, is aimed at a market segment where the average buyer is in his early thirties — 70 per cent are under 40 — of upper income, and distinctive styling is a prime consideration.

Hazelroth pointed out: "The intermediate specialty segment is one of the fastest growing in the industry. It accounted for 2.4 per cent of industry's total in 1970, jumped to 7.6 per cent by 1973, and is expected to reach 9.6 by the end of 1974.

"It is predicted that sales in this sector will reach 11.8 per cent of all industry sales in 1975."

"The intermediate specialties are currently making up about 36 per cent of all intermediate sales and are expected to total about 41 per cent in the new model year."

"Our all-new Cordoba is an exciting departure from tradition for Chrysler and its dealers. It will be a top contender in this market."

Cordoba is 215.3 inches long, 77 inches wide, and 53 inches high. Other

dimensions include track, front: 61.9"; rear: 62"; head room, front: 37.7; rear: 36.6; shoulder room, 61.2; leg room, front: 41.9; rear: 33.9.

ENGINES-AXLES: Cordoba engineers have joined a two-barrel, 360-cubic-inch V-8 with a 2.45 rear axle ratio as the best combination for maximum performance and fuel economy. A 25-1/2 gallon fuel tank provides excellent cruising range. Optional 2.71 and 3.21 axles are available with the 360.

A 318 V-8 and a 400 V-8, with two or four barrel carburetion are offered as optional powerplants. A 2.71 axle is standard with the 318 and 400-2 engines

and 2.45 and 3.21 axles are optional. On the 400-4, the 3.21 is standard and the 2.45 and 2.71 are optional.

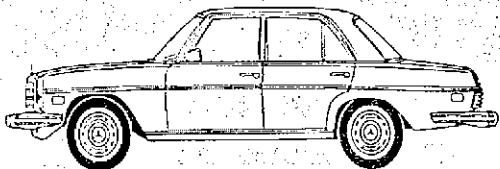
For cars sold in California, the 360-4 V-8 is standard and the 318 and 400-4 engines are optional.

Extensive use of sound dampeners and seals, coupled with standard front and rear anti-sway bars, assist in providing excellent road handling and quiet ride characteristics.

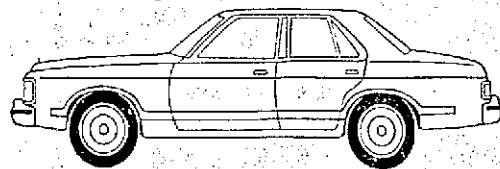
An automatic Torqueflite transmission, power brakes with front discs, and power steering are standard equipment on Cordoba. Options, many available previously on only standard-size luxury cars, include electrically-powered seats, door locks, and deck release.

The Mercedes-Benz 280.

This year, some new American cars will look surprisingly like it. On the outside.



The original: The Mercedes-Benz 280 Sedan.



The copy: the 1973 American "look-alike."

The "Look-alikes" are coming ... sedans whose shapes and sizes are remarkably close to that of the Mercedes-Benz 280. It was bound to happen. We expected it. The silhouette may look the same, but that is where the similarity ends.

You simply can't make a car into a Mercedes-Benz by imitating its appearance. Or its interior. Or any other single element. You, the driver, can prove this to yourself. Test drive a 280 Sedan. Then put any of the newcomers through the same demanding test. The difference will be driven home. The engineering difference. We don't fault others for trying to follow the lead of the 280. In fact, we applaud the move toward sensibly sized sedans. That's progress. But we really must question the idea that another car is like a Mercedes-Benz because it has a grille like one. Or a silhouette like one. An automobile either is a Mercedes-Benz, or it isn't.

No plan to compromise.

Look closely at the rear suspension on any of these "all-new" domestic sedans. They still feature simple wagon axles. The axles are one piece and suspended by groups of leaf springs. When one rear wheel hits a bump, the other is jolted too. Now look at the Mercedes-Benz 280. Its rear suspension is completely different. Each wheel has its own independently suspended system. That way, with wheel return to the road surface independently. This design — fully independent suspension — is also a safety feature. It gives you the security of control because it helps the standard radial tires stay on the road, where they belong. Although 4-wheel independent suspension is far more expensive to engineer into an automobile, it is the no-compromise way. And at Mercedes-Benz, we don't feel suspension and handling are place to cut corners.

The only way

The same can be said for brakes. Certainly no need to compromise. Here is one area where American sedans have made great strides. The "Mercedes-style" new cars you will see in 1975 will probably have disc brakes, but about 90 per cent of the cars you see today have drum brakes. Why are disc brakes confined to their front wheel?

We have no answer to that question. At Mercedes-Benz, we have original 4-wheel disc brakes too. All of our automobiles for years. Every wheel on every Mercedes-Benz has a disc brake to stop it. A wheel with disc brakes. We wouldn't engineer an automobile without them. At Mercedes-Benz, it's the only way.

You get what you pay for



The 280 independent rear suspension on a bump on the right can't jounce the wheel on the left.

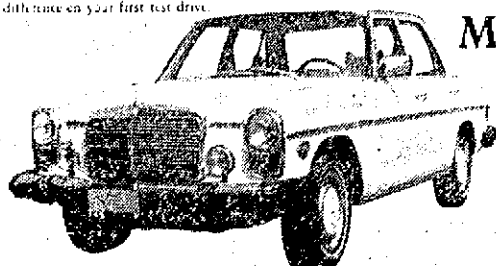
The "look-alike" wagon-type rear suspension so a bump on the right must jounce the wheel on the left.

To be sure, a Mercedes-Benz 280 is more expensive than the domestic newcomers that will try to challenge it. Consider the basic differences already mentioned. All some others like extra engineering, resale value and the Mercedes-Benz commitment to quality. These are fundamental. You can't just "add on" to a Mercedes-Benz you get what you pay for.

More and more, you hear about cars that look like this or that just like a Mercedes-Benz. But you don't make a Mercedes-Benz by just trying to copy it. The Mercedes-Benz 280 Sedan. Test drive one. See why a Mercedes-Benz has become the standard other manufacturers measure by.

Mercedes-Benz

The Mercedes-Benz 280 Sedan: the standard other manufacturers measure by.



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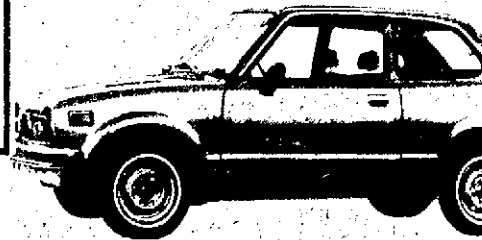
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Chevrolet vehicle systems improved



1975 Chevrolet Monte Carlo

Technical advancements in the development of the 1975 Chevrolet passenger cars have resulted in one of the most substantial overall vehicle systems improvements in the division's history.

F. James McDonald, General Motors vice president and Chevrolet general manager, refers to the progress made in engineering for better overall vehicle efficiency "the big story of the 1975 model year."

"We call the package of mechanical advances, resulting in a long list of customer benefits, the Chevrolet 'efficiency system,'" McDonald said. "The efficiency system is the largest group of mechanical benefits ever offered in a single year by Chevrolet for better economy, serviceability and response."

"Key parts of the efficiency system," he continued, "are the catalytic converter, a new high energy ignition (HEI) system, a new outside air carburetion system, the early fuel evaporation system, standard equipment steel belted radial ply tires for most car lines and new extended service intervals."

"Putting these in terms of benefits, they represent a giant step forward toward reaching our long-range goal of a 50,000-mile, no-routine maintenance vehicle," McDonald declared.

"What is most meaningful to the customer is that the system's components work together for significant improvements in fuel economy under normal driving conditions," McDonald said. "We also estimate that it helps make possible savings in operations of about \$100 a year and as much as \$1,000 for the life of the car."

"The system's key parts under the hood and floorboards are not apparent to the eye," McDonald said, "but they represent such great strides forward that Chevrolet is earmarking a substantial share of its 1975 advertising budget to tell the story of their benefits."

He listed these specific efficiency system benefits:

HIGH ENERGY IGNITION SYSTEM ... a more efficient system that is virtually maintenance free, gives hotter and longer lasting spark for better starting power and

with unleaded fuel helps extend the recommended spark plug replacement interval from the present 6,000 to 22,500 miles.

CATALYTIC CONVERTER ... new underfloor exhaust emission development that operates in conjunction with unleaded gasoline so that with factory tuning, each engine combines better response with fuel economy while achieving a considerable reduction in hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions, as

required by Federal regulations.

The catalytic converter has been thoroughly tested by General Motors in more than 1,000 cars, including taxis and government fleets, for more than 20 million miles.

OUTSIDE AIR CARBURETION ... provides for intake of cooler, denser air from the outside of the engine compartment and ducts it to the carburetor for better performance.

EARLY FUEL EVAPORATION (EFE) ... longer lasting, offer improved traction on moisture and snow and reduced rolling resistance for improved gas mileage.

EXTENDED SERVICE INTERVALS ... with cleaner burning unleaded fuel, the more efficient HEI system and other advances, recommended oil change, oil filter replacement, chassis lubrication and many other service intervals are lengthened appreciably.

Pinto offering 2.3-liter, four-cylinder engine

The Pinto car line for 1975 offers a 2.8-liter V-6 engine for the popular station wagon and Runabout, and power steering and power brakes for all models. Steel belted radial-ply tires are standard on all Pintos.

Pinto is available as a two-door sedan, three-door Runabout and station wagon. The Pinto wagon is the best-selling wagon in the industry.

Standard for the first time on Pinto is a 2.3-liter four-cylinder engine, solid state ignition and a station wagon liftgate warning light.

Other functional items that are standard include floor-mounted four-speed manual transmission, rack and pinion steering, two-speed electric windshield wipers with washers, energy-absorbing steering column and steering wheel, and independent front-coil and rear-leaf suspension.

The interiors of Pinto models have as standard appointments color-keyed padded vinyl door trim, dual padded sun visors, padded instrument panel,

and molded upswept door armrests with integral door-pull handles.

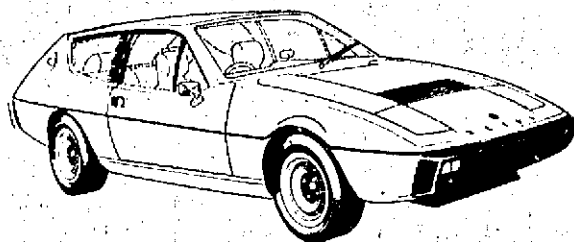
All Pintos have unitized body chassis, out-piece corrosion-resistant plastic grille, energy-absorbing chrome-plated stamped-steel bumpers, and backup lights integrated with the taillights.

The station wagon has a cargo volume of 57.6 cubic feet with the rear seat folded down, a cargo load capacity of 850 pounds, flipper rear compartment windows and a 14-gallon fuel tank.

Many items normally found on more expensive vehicles can be ordered on the 1975 Pinto car line. They include automatic transmission, wide body-side molding with color-keyed vinyl insert, forged aluminum wheels, AM/FM stereo radio, vinyl roof and, on the Pinto station wagon, the Squire option.

Nine complete option groups, including a new security lock group, are available so buyers can personalize their Pintos with convenience, sport and luxury items.

The LOTUS



ELITE



JOINS

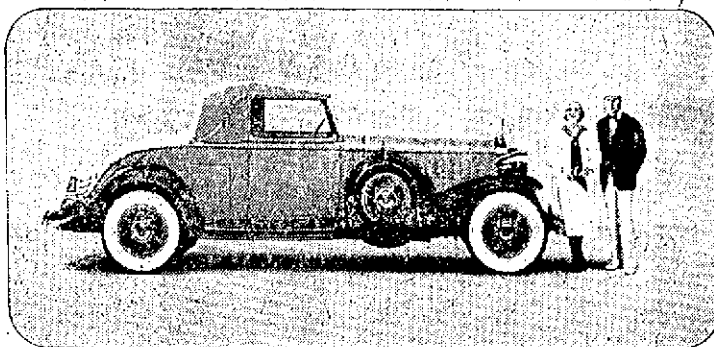
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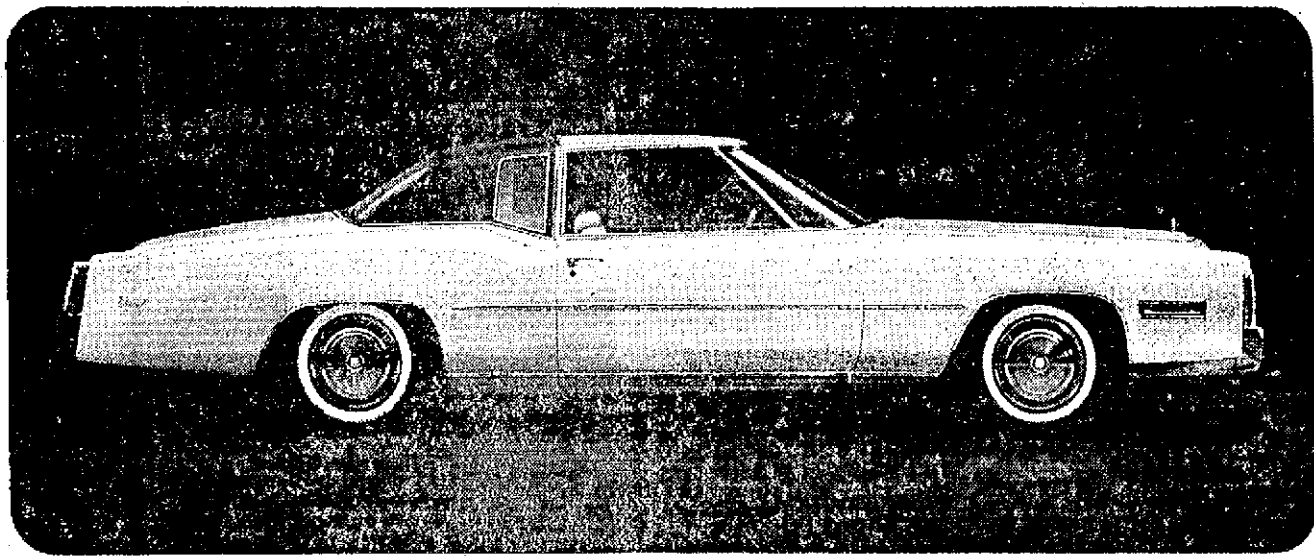
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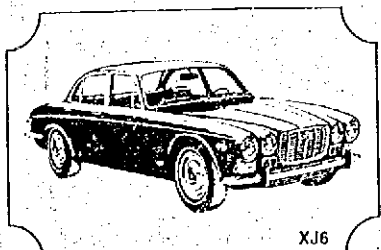
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Cadillac 1975

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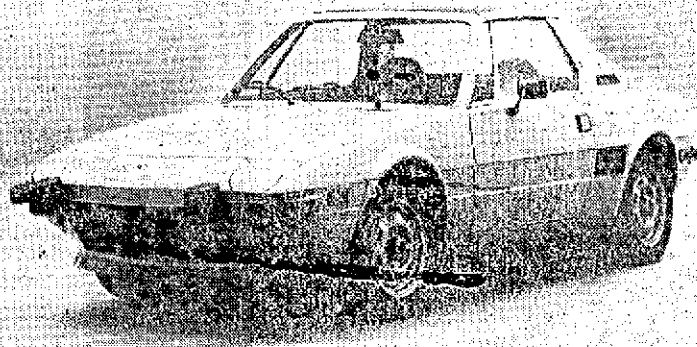
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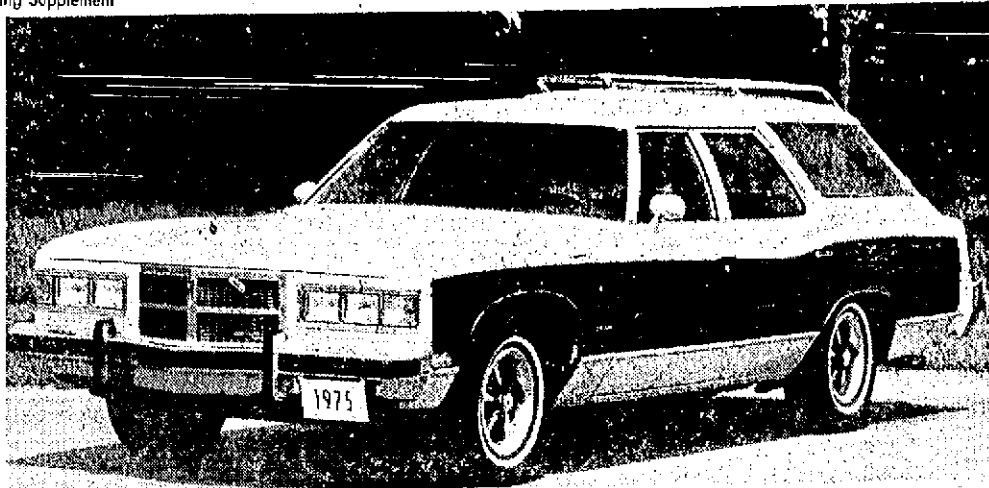
Pontiac will continue its tradition of offering comfort and convenience in its full-size lineup, which includes the popular Catalina four-door sedan and the Grand Safari stationwagon (pictured).

Pontiac's regular car lineup includes a new name — Grand Ville Brougham — which is offered in two-door, four-door and convertible models. New rectangular headlamps are featured on the '75 Grand Ville Brougham and Bonneville models, as well as the stationwagon. Several new options are offered on these models, including a digital electric clock, headlamp-on warning system and a tone warning in place of the seat belt buzzer.

Steel-belted radial tires with Radial Tuned Suspension are standard on compact mid-size and full-size Pontiacs for 1975. The tires are seen as providing Pontiac customers with fuel economy and a desirable combination of performance characteristics, as well as improvements in traction on wet and snowy roads without an appreciable increase in tire noise.



Fiat X 1/9



Mid-engine sports car is now offered by Fiat

The Fiat X 1/9 sports car, which brings mid-engine handling and ride comfort to a whole new price class, makes its official American debut after more than a year of tuning to U. S. road conditions, it was announced by D. E. Manning, president and chief executive officer of Fiat-Roosevelt Motors Inc., exclusive importer-distributor of Fiat automobiles in the United States.

Powered by a 1290 cc (78.70 cubic inch) single overhead camshaft engine mounted transversely amidships, the two-seater X 1/9 already has received unanimously enthusiastic reviews by American auto journalists, he declared. Approximately 1,000 a month will be imported during calendar 1974.

Manning pointed out that mounting the engine amidships gives the opportunity to balance the weight of the vehicle evenly, leading to exceptional stability and handling qualities. Such vehicles as the Ferrari Dino and Bertone's Bora and the Lamborghini Countach, all very expensive and with very limited availability, boast mid-engine layouts.

The X 1/9 brings mid-engine superiority to a whole new class of enthusiasts," he declared, "offering an exceptional combination of performance and operating economy. From the disappearing headlights and energy absorbing bumper to the abrupt tail of a body designed by famed coach-builder Bertone, the X 1/9 is a distinctive automobile."

The wedge-shaped styling was designed to minimize cross wind wander at higher speeds. A carefully engineered front spoiler improves frontal stability at high speeds. This kind of design thinking is typical of the car which has a built-in roll bar and a removable fiber-glass reinforced plastic roof panel.

The X 1/9 boasts two luggage compartments, fore and aft, and a spacious interior with vinyl-covered bucket seats. The seats are anatomically shaped with integral headrests. Carpeting is tough washable synthetic fiber.

The controls, lit at night by fiber optics, have been arranged with equal care and include a tachometer. Flow-through ventilation is carefully arranged to keep a supply of fresh air continuous when the top is in place.

Guido Foggini, president of Fiat Motor Company, U.S., corporate entity of Fiat S.p.A. in America, stated, "The X 1/9 offers exceptional all-around visibility and has all independent suspension and four-wheel disc brakes as part of the safety/handling package. Other evidences of attention to safety include three-way door locks, recessed door handles, no sharp edges on the exterior and radial tires as standard equipment."

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The Buick/Opel exhibit offers you one of the broadest displays of cars in the industry. And it offers you the opportunity to express yourself as never before. To exercise your choices. To peruse your alternatives. To contemplate your decisions. In short, it represents an opportunity for you to be your own free spirit in your own special way.

SKYLARK. The smallest Buick in 60 years. And the sportiest ever, obviously.

To tell the truth, we at Buick just can't help chortling about the Skylark. Not just because it's something of a departure for us. But because it's so good at being what it's supposed to be. A small and agile little car, rakishly good looking, that can be practical and make your heart beat faster both at the same time.

Naturally, Skylark offers standard features dedicated to quick, responsive movement. Buick's new V-6. Front and rear stabilizer bars. Power front disc brakes. GM Specification steel-belted radial-ply tires. A 4-speed manual transmission.

All the right gauges are there, too. Including a standard tachometer. But let's not get into any lengthy lists.

Instead let's focus on the totality. A Buick with a 37-inch wheelbase that's reasonably priced, economical to operate, fun to drive, and so near-looking it can turn the heads of at least two generations. Maybe three.

THE NEW BUICK V-6. A six that we think even you V-8 fans will like.



Skylark Hatchback

a rally steering wheel, a great new 3.8 liter (231-cubic-inch) V-6 engine, center console, map pockets, and the like.

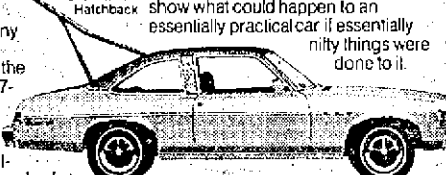
Listen, it's no accident that the Skylark S/R bears a startling resemblance to a European touring car. We wanted to show what could happen to an essentially practical car if essentially nifty things were done to it.

But even with the nifty things we've done to it, Skylark S/R isn't any less frugal with a gallon of gas.

And it's still reasonable in terms of price. It's just that it also happens to be fun to drive... most enjoyable to sit in... and more interestingly appointed than a practical, economical car is supposed to be.

CENTURY REGAL. One of America's most impressive mid-sized cars. Inside. Outside. Or under the hood.

You've already had the word on Buick's V-6. How peppery it is. How efficient it certainly won't hold Regal back. (Of course, our 5.7 liter V-8 is available on Century if you insist on



Century Regal Coupe

those two extra cylinders.) Standard equipment includes more than things like deep full-foam seats, carefully refined styling, GM Specification steel-belted radial-ply tires, power steering, Full-Flow ventilation, a notchback front seat, and so on.

Also standard is a nit-picky kind of attitude toward sound deadening. Riding smoothness. And toward the quantity and quality of Century's appointments.

That fussiness about things seen and unseen in the Century Regal is what distinguishes it as a Buick. And what makes it — we said it before but it bears repeating — one of America's most impressive mid-sized cars.

ELECTRA PARK AVENUE. Anytime you can buy a Buick this spectacular, well, you needn't wander off looking for something better.

The Electra Park Avenue is the most elegantly appointed Buick ever built. You get a hint from the special "halo" vinyl top that something special is

going on here. But we'd have to say that the real story is on the inside (as it really should be in any luxury car worthy of the title).

In front, you have individual easy chair seating for both driver and front passenger. And all the seating is covered with velour, loosely draped like on-line furniture, and very soft. Overhead, more velour — just as soft and just as rich looking. Even the extra-large console is covered with velour.

The carpeting is of the shag variety. Not so unusual in a line home, but special indeed in an automobile.

Then there are the little touches. Like the impeccably designed



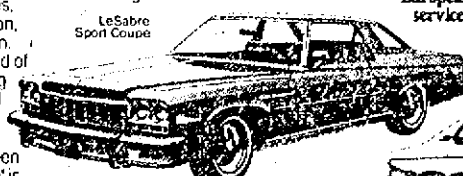
Electra Park Avenue 4-door Hardtop

instrument panel. The power windows. The super-accurate quartz crystal digital clock.

Big touches. Little touches. They all make the Electra Park Avenue a most remarkable automobile.

LeSABRE. It liberates the American family car from a position of Mr. Ordinary.

That's the nice thing about dealing with Buick. You don't find a lot of corner-cutting creeping into the scene. So when you finally decide that the family car is going to be a LeSabre, the rewards are visible and immediate. Styling. There's most decidedly nothing down-home about it. LeSabre



LeSabre Sport Coupe

is a richly designed, beautifully turned-out automobile. Well, look at it. Performance. The 5.7 liter V-8 has High-Energy Ignition and several other refinements that help increase operating performance. (More on that a little later.)

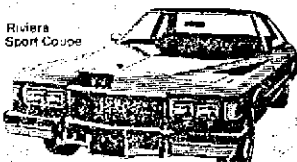
The suspension is the kind that has given Buick its reputation for smoothness.

And let's not forget standard GM Specification steel-belted radial ply

tires. Or forward-mounted steering linkage. And so on.

Interior. Thick, heavy cushioning — richly covered. An instrument panel that's both elegant and convenient. Thick carpeting. Quality appointments abound.

Some family car.



Riviera Sport Coupe

RIVIERA. It's hard to believe that anything this well-built and richly appointed can be so much fun to drive.

To really understand Riviera, you've got to take your eyes off the square headlamps, ignore all the luxury for a moment, and fix your attention dead-center on the following:

A standard 7.5 liter V-8 engine with High-Energy Ignition and other performance-promoting refinements. GM Specification steel-belted radial-ply tires. Front stabilizer bar.

Four coil springs. Highly readable and informative instrumentation.

Then you have to drive Riviera. Only then are you allowed to savor the classic styling. The standard power windows. The standard notch-back seating. The standard tilt steering wheel. And all the other creature comforts Riviera indulges you with.

The point is that you appreciate Riviera for the very special kind of car it is. Luxurious. Even a little snobbish. But more than prepared to hold its own in motion.

Opel Manta. German engineering; European road manners; sold and serviced at 2200 Buick-Opel dealers.

Our import model. Lovingly created in Germany. The heart of Manta's free spirit is its rugged 1.9 liter cam-in-head 4-cylinder engine, its



Opel Manta

rack-and-pinion steering and front and rear coil spring suspension with front and rear stabilizer bars. All standard. As for Manta's design appeal, it's there in abundance. Not to mention Manta's reclining bucket seats and aircraft-style instrumentation. You'll like it a lot.



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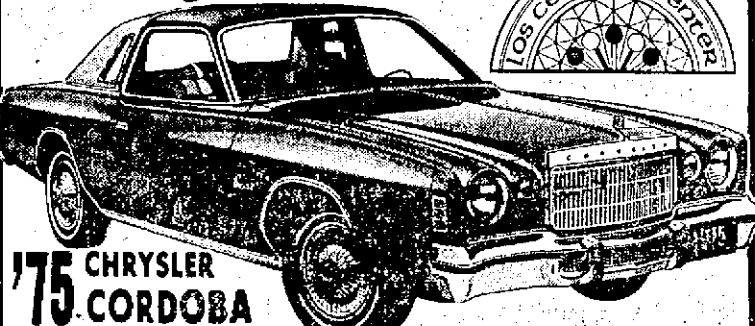


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'69 FORD Cty. Squire 10-Pass. Wag. Rack, auto. trans., AIR COND. 411CHA. \$988	'73 PLYMOUTH WAGON: 9-Pass. Cust. Spt. Fury. Loaded, 28, 000 mi., AIR, rack, etc. 176GGZ. \$2987
'67 DART GT 2-Dr. Hdlp. Auto. trans., AIR COND., bucket seat, UFD603. \$950	'72 CHRYSLER N'PORT Cust. 4-dr., loaded incl. AIR, AM-FM radio, stereo, 39,000 mi. Buy of the week. 010EQJ. \$2497
'72 VEGA WAGON. 4-spd. trans. mission. extra sharp. Ready to go. 471EYP. \$1550	'69 FIAT '850' Spyder. Fun & economy. excellent condition. 361DLJ. \$1950

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MOOTHART
CHRYSLER Plymouth

4919 CANDLEWOOD at Clark Ave.

ARTESIA ST FWY.

MOOTHART

CANDLEWOOD

LAKEWOOD SHIP. CTR.

SAN DIEGO FWY.



BUICK Dedicated to the Free Spirit in just about everyone.

See all the 1975 Buicks & Opels at the Cerritos Shopping Center — Oct. 13 thru 20

MG Midget — high mileage, low-cost

A high gasoline mileage figure and a low suggested list price are the typical features of the 1974 MG Midget convertible sports car which has been introduced by British Leyland Motors Inc.

The Midget averages 22.5 miles to the gallon, or well above the average for all sports cars, in urban driving tests conducted by the federal Environmental Protection Agency. Considerably higher figures can be obtained on the open highway.

MG Midget changes for 1974 include stronger bumpers which meet all federal and state standards and ignition interlock safety belts.

The Midget is powered by a four-cylinder, overhead valve engine with a 77.9 cubic-inch displacement. In "street tune" it develops 62 brake horsepower. Set up for sports car racing, it can develop over 115 brake horsepower. Because the engine lends itself so well to competition tuning, Midgets have long been favorites among Sports Car Club of America racers and two out of the past three SCCA class F Production national champions drove Midgets to victory. Other Midget features derived from the race track are disc brakes and direct acting rack and pinion steering.

Like all British Leyland sports cars, the Midget is equipped with a tachometer to indicate engine revolutions per minute. The company says that

careful observation of the tachometer can help a driver eke more miles out of every gallon of gasoline. The trick is to drive so that the tachometer's needle is always in the maximum torque range. In the Midget's case, this is at 3,250 r.p.m.

Sculptured steel mag-style wheels are standard on the Midget as are long-life radial ply tires. Wire wheels and whitewall radials are both available as options.

The Midget measures just 12 feet long overall, making it easy to park.

Despite this relatively small size, it offers ample interior room. Five new colors; Bracken, Tundra, Aconite, Mirage and Citron, a lime/yellow, are available in the 1974 model, bringing the total number of exterior color choices to ten.

LATE CITY
EDITION

The Daily Newspaper

WEATHER: Sunny, Breezy, Cooler.

VOLUME 506, No. 27—

BIG THREE GO UP!

G.M., Ford, Chrysler Hike Prices.



Little One Stays Down!



Still \$2625*

*Sudan 111-4 POE Suggested Retail Price, Incl. taxes and other Dealer Delivery Charges additional



LAKEWOOD
MOTORS • VOLKSWAGEN
5815 SOUTH ST., LAKEWOOD



866-0741

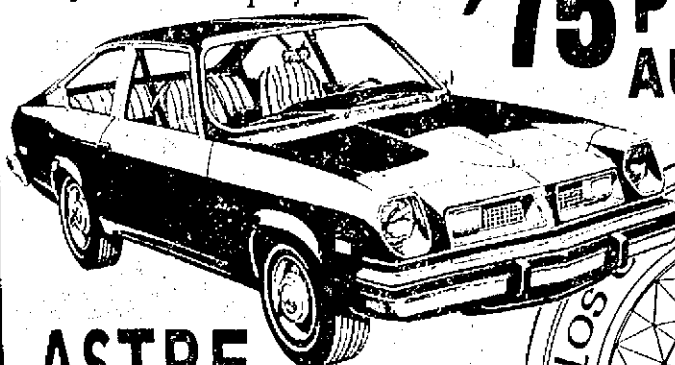
1/2 MILE WEST OF THE 605 Fwy.

773-5351

See Our Display of New

'75 PONTIACS AUTO SHOW!

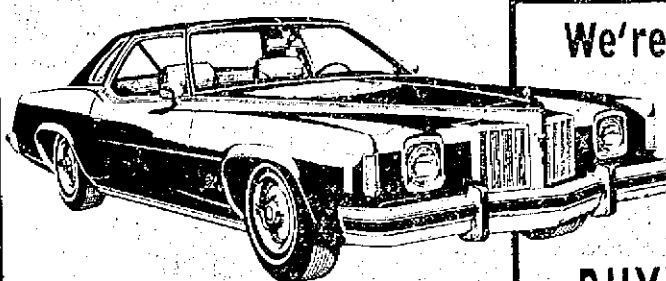
OCT. 14 to 20



ASTRE

Pontiac's new sub-compact!

Beautiful car available in 2 door Hatchback model and station wagon. 2 series to choose from!



Pontiac's Classic GRAND PRIX

ASK US ABOUT

PONTIAC'S MAXIMUM MILEAGE SYSTEM FOR 1975

And how it saves you money!

SEE THE COMPLETE SELECTION
AT OUR DEALERSHIP
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY

We're Dealing Right!

RIGHT FROM THE START!

BUY NOW & SAVE!

FOR A GOOD USED CAR BUY
SEE OUR
USED CAR DEPT.

for a choice selection of local, one owner used cars, many are very low mileage. Any one you'll be proud to own!

HOP
AVE

YOUR CHOICE! BUY or LEASE

SUBURBAN PONTIAC "IN BELLFLOWER"

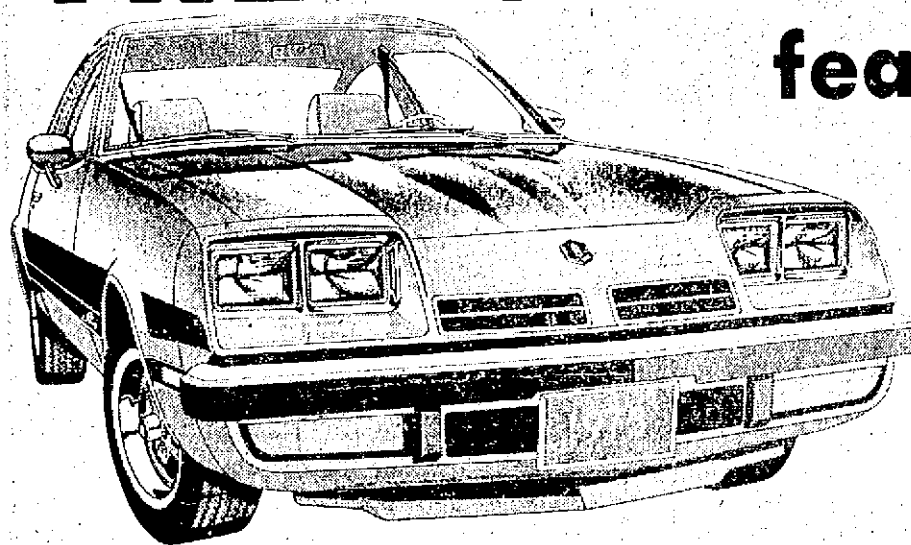
17639 BELLFLOWER BLVD. — 3 BLOCKS SOUTH OF ARTESIA FWY.

OPEN DAILY TIL 9 — SAT. AND SUN. TIL 7 P.M. PH. TO 6-1725

THE 1975 OLDS IS HERE!

featuring

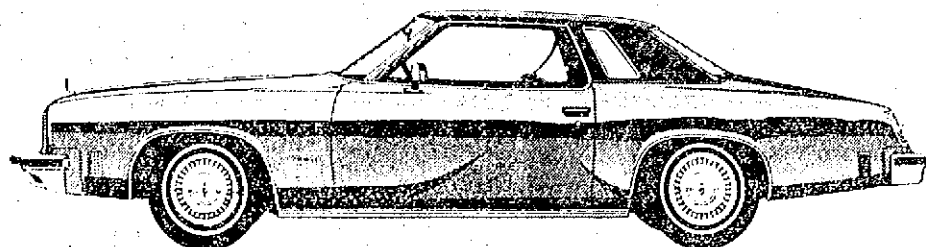
Starfire



THE SPORTY LITTLE
4SEATER FROM
OLDSMOBILE

Starfire, the Oldsmobile you didn't expect. A supercoupe. It's not your typical Olds—it's a brand new kind of car. A Supercoupe, as defined by Olds, is smaller than a compact in size, and easy on gasoline. But it's also a bonafide sports coupe in looks, features and spirit on the road. So it meets the practical needs of today—while it preserves the joys and sport of driving as you like it. And while Starfire is a new kind of Olds, it shows the same engineering savvy that's made Olds a respected name in larger cars. Only now it's all concentrated into a 97-inch Supercoupe wheelbase.

★ SEE IT AT THE CERRITOS AUTO SHOW ★
OR BETTER YET COME IN FOR A COMPLETE DEMONSTRATION



NEW '75 CUTLASS MODELS

From the beginning it has been a tasteful innovator. It helped start the trend of luxury in a trim size car. Today, Cutlass is still innovating with still more luxury available. For 1975—let your imagination run wild.

AVAILABLE IN

- CUTLASS
- CUTLASS "S"
- CUTLASS SUPREME
- CUTLASS SALON

ALL NEW '75 OMEGA

If you like the look and comfort of a touring car—but with the economy and price of a compact... you'll love the new Omega. It has the room, comfort and quality you expect from Oldsmobile. It's a lot of little Olds.

DICK BROWNING OLDSMOBILE

41 YEARS SAME LOCATION — "THERE MUST BE A REASON"

1227 LONG BEACH BLVD., LONG BEACH PH. HE 6-9621 or SP 5-3148

the Fords

are here!

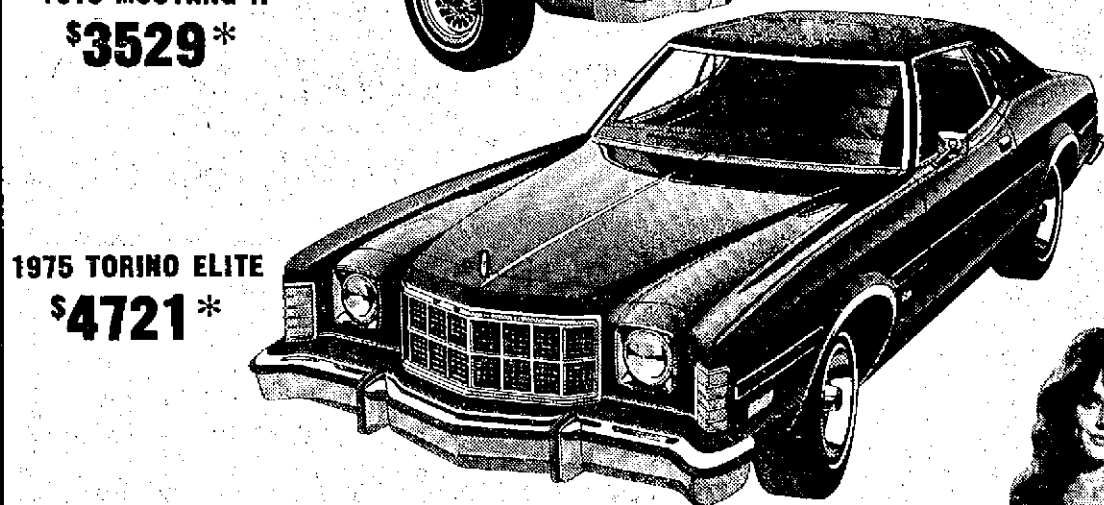
COME SEE THE NEWEST FOR...

1975

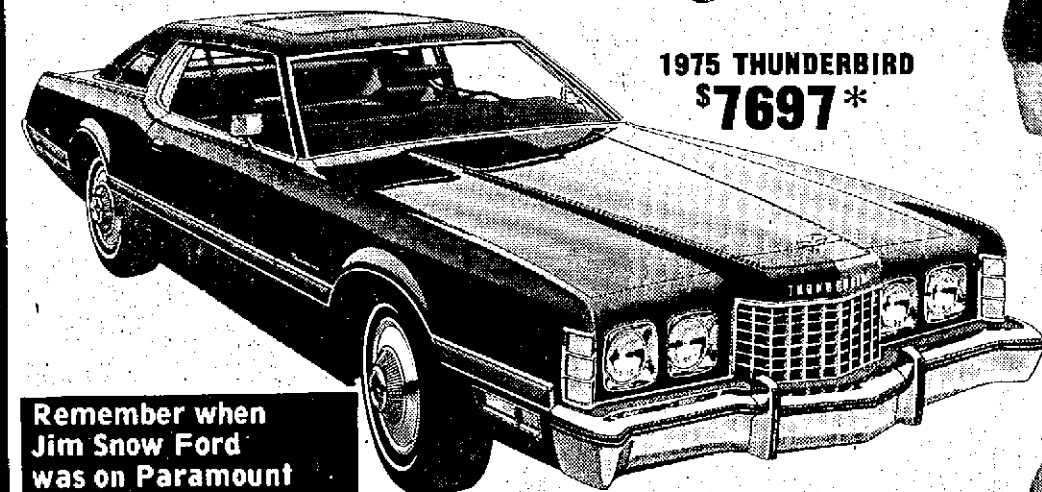
JIM SNOW FOR THE "Better Ideas" IN LOS CERRITOS



1975 MUSTANG II
\$3529*



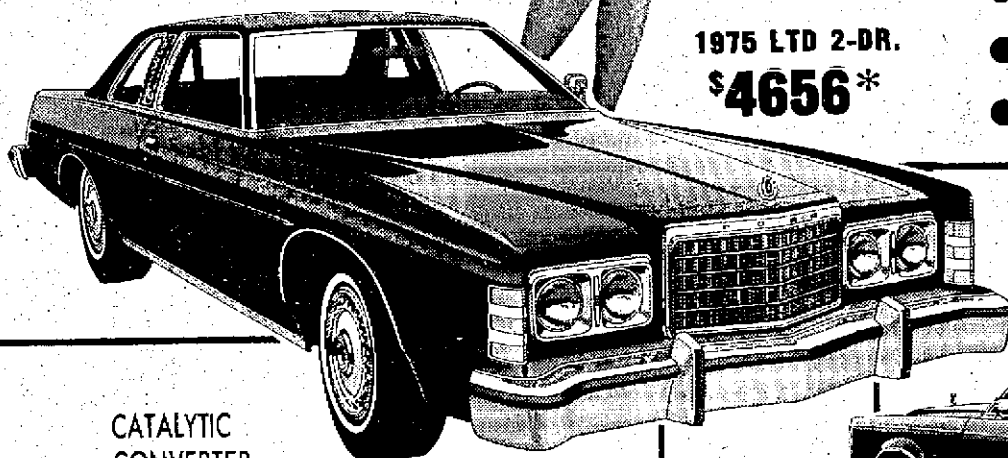
1975 TORINO ELITE
\$4721*



1975 THUNDERBIRD
\$7697*



Meet
Miss Granada
of Jim Snow Ford
at the Auto Show



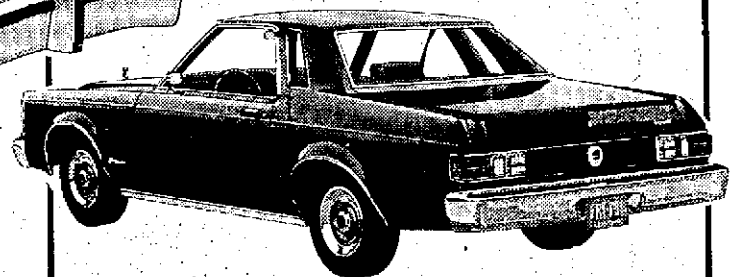
1975 LTD 2-DR.
\$4656*

Remember when Jim Snow Ford was on Paramount Blvd. in Paramount? That's right for 7 years we sold the Ford product there, and you know, we still have almost the same great group of people working right here in Cerritos. Stop by soon, you might see an old friend.

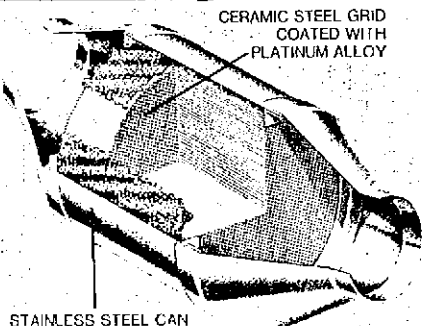
See all the great new Ford Models at the Los Cerritos Center Auto Show, Oct. 14-20 or on our air conditioned showroom floor.

- Granada
- Elite
- Mustang II
- Pinto
- Maverick
- LTD
- Thunderbird
- Trucks & RV's

Take a close look at
our latest . . .
GRANADA



About the same weight & size of a Mercedes 280 . . . but for only \$3698*



CERAMIC STEEL GRID
COATED WITH
PLATINUM ALLOY

CATALYTIC
CONVERTER
AND UN-LEADED
FUEL

In order to achieve the emissions standards established for 1975 model vehicles, catalytic converters will be installed on all vehicles sold in California. The catalytic converter is a stainless steel can containing a ceramic steel grid coated with a platinum alloy. The converter is designed to change hydrocarbon and carbon monoxide emissions into harmless carbon dioxide and water. To assure that the converter operates effectively, it is important that only un-leaded fuel be used. See a cut-away view in our display at the Cerritos Auto Show. Illustration provided by John Conn.

STAINLESS STEEL CAN

*plus tax, license, freight & dealer prep.

'69 CHEV 4-DR. CAPRICE Automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, factory air conditioning, vinyl top. What a family pleasure vehicle this is. (YVN952)	\$1277	'71 DODGE DEMON 4 speed, 28,000 miles from new (599JRM)	\$1533	'68 OLDS CUTLASS COUPE V8, automatic, radio, heater, vinyl top. The popular little coupe. (VTV338)	\$787
'67 COUGAR RX7 Very desirable automobile. Air conditioning, leather, etc. (ULC911)	\$1088	'70 CONTINENTAL MARK III Full power & air "Buy wholesale, with no license" (511EDQ)	\$3333	'73 AMX SPORT COUPE V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, bucket seats, console. Only 22,000 miles from new. Hurry for this one. (8011)	\$2577
'70 PONTIAC GTO COUPE V8, automatic, radio, heater, power steering & brakes, vinyl top. This would suit anyone's needs. (046JGJ)	\$1333	'65 BARRACUDA FASTBACK V8, bucket seats. Hard to find, this is a winner. (EQV963)	\$688	'72 BUICK LE SABRE Air conditioning, etc. "Dealers welcome" Check this price (130DVE)	\$2222

OPEN DAILY 8 A.M. to 10 P.M.



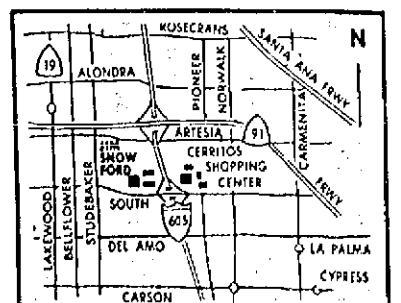
THINK SNOW!

Jim Snow ford

605 FREEWAY AND SOUTH STREET

3 minutes from Long Beach WEST OF THE LOS CERRITOS CENTER 7 minutes from Orange County

924-5566
From Orange Co. 995-4392



THRIFTIES

1 LINE . . 3 DAYS \$1

***1st EACH ADDITIONAL LINE**

The money saving classification for household items placed by private individuals. Total price of all items in each ad \$50 or less.

SEE THEM IN CLASSIFICATION 26

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM

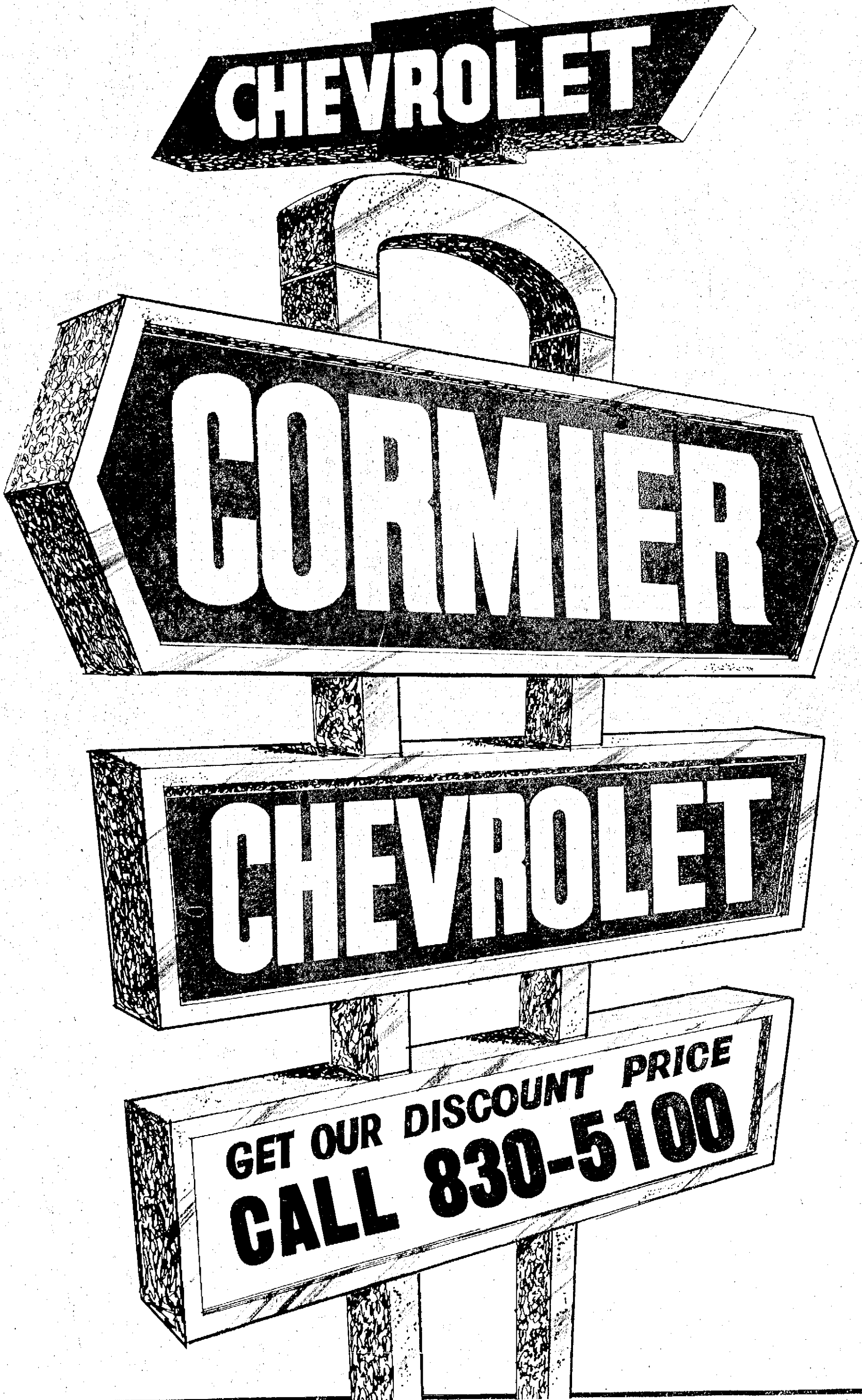
Classified ads

CLASSIFIED ADS

432-5959

Los Angeles — 775-6211
Orange County — 537-7441

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, 90801, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1974



NEWSPAPER ROUTE DELIVERY
BOYS OR GIRLS WANTED. If you are over 14 years of age, have a minimum of 10 hours of free time per week, and are a resident of Long Beach, you are eligible to apply for a newspaper route. For more information, call 424-8782.

MANAGEMENT TRAINEE
2150 West 10th Street, Long Beach, CA 90804. We are seeking a motivated individual for a management training position. Salary: \$15,000 per year. Call 424-8782.

SECURITY GUARDS
Need Full Time Part Time Top pay and fringe benefits. First shift 7:00 am to 3:00 pm. Second shift 3:00 pm to 11:00 pm. Call 424-8782.

SECURITY GUARD
Wanted 3 hrs a day. Non-Fri. No experience necessary. Call 424-8782.

Security Inspector
Permanent/Part time (Afternoon & Evenings)
To patrol men's filling room in the Carson area.
Excellent employee benefits.
Apply in person.
Interviewing 10 to 12 noon.

Help Wanted
TRAINEES. Large company, contract by the state of California. No experience necessary. Training provided. Minimum pay \$10.00 per hour. Call 424-8782.

Now Hiring Men-Women
Service Bldg
3880 N. Mission Rd.
Los Angeles
Equal Opportunity Employer

Security Officers
HOSPITAL SECURITY
PROJECT TOTAL HOSPITAL. NURSES PARKING AREA. SPECIAL SECURITY. AREAS. ESCORT SERVICE TO DOCTORS, ETC. TOP WAGES & BENEFITS. PREFER OVER 25. NO WEAPON REQUIRED. ONLY MALE PERSONS. NEED APPLY IN PERSON. INT'L CITY SECURITY. 5805 E. Pacific Hwy. LB. 90804. Call 424-8782.

Service Attendant
Call yourself auto service center. Involvement. Designing. Repair. To be a service center. Plus commission. Must be a good worker. Knowledgeable in auto service. Parts. Call 424-8782.

Service Station Attendant
Good salary. Right man. Full or part time. Call 424-8782.

Service Station Attendant
Must have mechanical experience. Call 424-8782.

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THRIFTIES
1 LINE 3 DAYS \$1⁰⁰
\$1⁰⁰ EACH ADDITIONAL LINE

THRIFTIES ARE FOR SALE OR SWAP ADS PLACED BY PRIVATE INDIVIDUALS. ALL ITEMS SHOULD BE PRICED. TOTAL PRICE OF ALL ITEMS IN EACH AD \$50 OR LESS. NO LIMIT ON NUMBER OF ADS.

UGE Master 7 H.P. Lawn Edger with
 10" blade. **running time** 15 min.
 441-47-0088

END Tables, 56" for both, 2 Car
 Radios, 56" 1 set of Buckets, etc.

FREE to good homes, young mixed
 mixed Shepherd, Gentle, Good W-
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GERMAN SHEPHERD, 1, 1/2 Yrs.
 Puppy, Shy. **FREE to a GOOD**
 HOME. Includes Dog House. **441-47-0088**

LAURENCE, 2 Chalmers
 Umbrella 1 year, 1 red and green
 550. 213 438-4221

LYOYDS Stereo record player with
 2 new records under
 twice. **550-2902**

MOTORCYCLE BUDDS, Size 11,
 441-47-0088

MODERN dinette set, round table, 4
 chairs. **527.50 443-0887**

MOTOROLA 1V-10F Model BSW 70
 200" Xind Cond **525-9525**

NORMAN KITCHEN, 17AL BLISS 74
 441-47-0088

OFFICE file cabinet, 2 drawers with
 lock. Like new **535, 429-4138**

Office Desk & Chair, 527. Oak
 441-47-0088

POLE Lnm 5, 4 2 Blue Blmps 55.2
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PORTABLE Oxygen tank 550, 630-
 4399

Refrigerator-Recliner, Dark Green,
 Good Cond. Sinc for 550, 427-0921

ROD WROUGHT Iron Sectional, 3,
 441-47-0088

PORTABLE TV 523, 888-9172

PORT Crib 515 633-7311

RECLINER, Xini 556-664-1884

RECLINER SD, Sunray, 427-3741

RITZIR, Good Cond. 550, 424-0400

REPRIG Elec, 550, 429-5250

ROBERT SHAW 550s 545, 429-0505

ROSE CRP, 12'9, 524, 127-7621

ROYAL Pail, Hypocrite 515, 429-0505

SAMOYED dog Paders 550, 435-0505

SCHWINS SHIR 515, 438-3940

Snow Tire 10-15.5 535, 431-2511

SOLID Maple desk 535, 426-0975

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pink & velvet. \$45. ea. 425-3232

2 CHEST of drawers \$129.50 ea. 1
drawers 12" w. 18" d. 24" h. 12" deep
\$129.50 ea. 405-7075

3 DRAWER chest 15" x 21" frame. 35
x 35 x 2" steel bed frame. 35 x 35 x 1/2
in. ea. crossed 3' 405-3535

3 MIXED TERRIERS, adorable 3
wks. old. Lab. & white. 55. ea. 425-7178

AKC Bk. Labrador, 500. All shots.
Call 336-4932.

AKC Sheltie M. Very gentle. all shots.
500. 437-8013

AKC Toy Poodle, F, 6 wks, black.
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ALL kinds of Almost New Clothing,
Sizes 12-14. 50¢-All. 404-6445

WHEELCHAIR, Almost New
\$50. 597-6367

WHIRLPOOL Bath, 60" x 36"
Bargain at \$299. 5887

WOMANS Schwinn 105pd \$45 424-7345

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Will guarantee. 597-7220

1 POST Vacuum Cleaner, 212. 518-3415

1 TRANSMISSION for Ford PU
7 1/2 Ton. 535. 809-910

12X14 GOOD Carpet, 55. Elec Store
525-2278

YAMAHA Access. 335. all. 427-0100

ZIG-ZAG Sewing Mach. 425. 427-0100

1 BIRT 1212 Cpl w pad, 340. 521-515

120" Girls Bike, 140. 524-2515

124" Girls Bike, 151. 548-2425

1/4" REFRIG freezer, 553. 623-786

19" PORT. TV, 520. 430-690

2 BARSTOOLS 6" ea. 411-8162

2 CANARIES & cages \$20. ea. 336-1232

2 LAB pups 8 wks \$20. ea. 926-6432

2 LADYS bikes, clean 55. ea. 425-7178

2 ZLMAFS 300 for both. 229.99

2 POWER Motors 15. ea. 424-7178

5 STEP Tables 15. ea. 651-8612

COCKTAIL Bar, 911 Black Uptown
Vinyl, \$50, 434-5645

COLONIAL Corner Mch'z, 500 473-
4891

COOR GROUP, 7 Couches, Tables
& 2 Nice Lamps, 216-8672

COUCH, 7 piece sectional, Linetex cor.
Tan color, \$50, 713-4722

COUCH, W-Matching Chair,
Tables, Lamps, \$150, 434-5645

CROCK POT, 10, Hot Cakes, \$5
per seat \$3, Hi chair \$3, 472-0133

DELUXE BAR BELL & DUMB
BELLSET, 115 lbs, 235, 698-3601

DESK & CHAIR \$55 good cond 845-
5200

DE VILBIS VAPORIZER - HUMID-
ifier, \$150, 434-5645

WHEELIE Chair, Luggage \$20; Coat
Valist Hanger \$5, 472-4138

10 PARAKEET Breeding Boxes, \$75
each, 2200 45th Ave. S.W.

1500 45th Ave. S.W. Dupl. ref. ac-
cess. \$35, both, 840-4144

6 CYL. Chevy Engine, 735 Cu Inch
hot running, \$50, 433-9374

4 PAIR Ladies slacks & 6 blouses,
Lg sizes, \$3, ea, 630-4599

7 WROUGHT iron wall unit \$50, 7
piece set, 434-5645

9x12 TWEED rug \$20, Dotty \$10, like
new shoes \$3, 210 436-3591

AM Radio 74 Duster \$40, 633-6113

ANTIQUE Philco Radio, 433-7666

2 sets of twin beds, with
frunk, cor. \$100, 434-5645
Wm. 1000 45th Ave. S.W. 676-7865

WE BUY Scrap Metal, Batteries
Mopeds, Mopeds, 6000
North Blvd. Gd \$150, or
0711.

WILL PAY UP TO \$500 for
Cord Tables, any size, also cash
for chairs, 473-2030, Cor. 2nd
52378, 421-6245

COLOR TV'S NOT WORK-
ING

TOP CASH I Pick-Up

ALL RADIOS BUY & SELL
w/adv. all, 431-4570 week days

STOVES & REFRIGER-
ATORS WORKING OR NOT, 439

FREE 6 month Lab. Dalmation
mixed breed. Call 437-3634

FREE REXLE for 1st time VW
"DROPS & RAISES" \$50 381-4646

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\$100. 437-3634

GIRLS' 3rd 3 and bike. Like new \$35
421-7276

GOLF CLUB SET, 7 irons, 2 woods &
putter 1 Bag \$50. 598-8361

GOOD Kenmore Auto wash \$25. 834-
1076

GOOD WORKING stove, best offer
over \$50. 845 DAISY, L.B.

GOOD WHEELCHAIR \$35. 834 0167

DRESSER & Mirror \$40. 598-6334

DRYER electric \$35 864-1122

ELECTRIC DRYER \$30. 427 0097

FREE F. Kenwood. 632-1492

FREE Kitchens-living home 591-3141

FREE KITTENS \$25-35\$5

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Squeaky clean 3 bdrm., 2 ba., 2 story, lge. family room, with oversized master bedroom. Priced to sell.
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Luxurious 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba., with massive 20x20 family room, wet bar, with fireplace in private master bedroom. Subject to assumable \$192 month loan. Call now.
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On this 2 story dream home, 3 bdrms., 2 ba., queen sized kitchen, oversized family room. Fireplace, dble. garage, cov. patio, shake roof, only 4 yrs. new. Many extras.
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\$18,900
Imagine finding 3 bedroom, 1 bath home for only \$18,900. Enjoy patio, BBQ. Easy to buy subject to assumable 7 1/2% FHA loan. Payments \$134 per month incl. tax & ins.
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Only 3 left, 2, 3 & 4 bdrms., 2 1/2 baths available, dble. garage, queen sized kitchens with built-ins, upgraded carpets & drapes, community pool, BBQ area. The ultimate in carefree living. Subject to our low assumable loans. Prices start at \$32,000-\$35,000. Better hurry & call.
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Your gain if you call now on this squeaky clean, 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 ba. home. Spacious den & queen sized kitchen. Only \$30,000. Financing available.
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HORSE LOVERS
Exclusive horse property, 2 listings to choose from, corals, automatic waterers, 3 bedrooms, biddy up & call on these.
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No. 12249-60 925-9526

VETERAN'S-FHA BUYERS
Sharp 2 bdrm., dining rm., dble detached gar., covered patio, many extras. Only \$19,000. Ask about this subject to assumable loan of \$138 mo. payments.
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You're out unless you take advantage of this great buy in fine Downey location. 3 large bdrms., 1 1/2 baths, huge fam. room, wet bar, fireplace plus many more extras. Priced under \$35,000.
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**Cerritos
Area**

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\$230 per month is all you pay subject to assumable 7% VA loan on this super sharp Ponderosa 3 bedroom with central air conditioning. Upgraded carpets & drapes. Lots more. Better hurry.
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Why settle for less. Lath & plaster. Beautiful corner professionally landscaped. 4 huge bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, family room, wet bar, covered patio, formal dining room. You can't beat the terms subject to seller carrying at 7%. Better hurry.
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LAST CHANCE
On the final unit of the popular Parkside Estates Corralitos new homes. Central air, bonus rooms, 3 car garage, 4 bdrm., 3 baths. Best location only 5 homes left in Cerritos! Most exclusive tract. Near completion. Better hurry.
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MODEL HOME - \$38,000
Why pay more. This sharp model home has everything including central air, 20x24 den. Professionally landscaped, cut-de-sac street. Custom carpet & drapes, fireplace & lots more. Better hurry.
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GREENBROOK GOLD

This hard to find Granada model is 2800 sq. ft. set on a 1 1/2 level floor plan. Huge master bedroom with walk-in closets & sun deck. Wet bar, step down family room, 5 bedrooms, 3 baths. Heavy shake roof. Only \$62,500.
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5 BEDROOMS—3 BATH
Full price \$49,500. Best buy in area. 3 bedrooms downstairs, 2 upstairs, formal dining room. Super sharp condition. See & compare.
No. 11667 421-9481

VACANT MOVE IN NOW
\$236 per month is all you pay subject to assumable 7 1/2% VA loan. On this super 3 br., 2 ba. Corralitos home. Luxurious carpets, used brick fireplace. Sparkling cool pool. Seller will go FHA or VA.
924-5539

DESPERATE SELLER
Reduced \$5000. Has bought another home, and will sell VA or FHA. Huge 2 story, 4 br., enclosed patio, cut-de-sac, shake roof, lush shag carpets. Family room & den and sparkling cool pool. 924-5539

BEAT INFLATION
When you buy this Parkside 101 executive suite, including huge master bedroom with fireplace & walk-in closets, 4 bedrooms, family room and 3 baths. Sale is subject to seller carrying at 7 1/4% interest. Better hurry. Call
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LUCKY GI \$28,000
VA terms available on sharp 3 bedroom, picturesque home, remodeled kitchen, cov. patio. Excellent condition. VA loan exists. Must see. Call
860-3303

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You'll admit. Like a model this 2 story, huge family rm., formal dining rm. Upgraded carpets, drapes, cov. patio, central air. Must see. Existing VA loan. Owner transfer. red. \$50,900. Call
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COOL POOL
Beautiful Greenbrook Brentwood, Over 3000 sq. ft. of plush upgraded extras incl. such things as large pool, wet bar, patio, garage door opener & more. Priced well under market. Financing avail.
No. 11708 868-0817

INFLATION REBUTTAL
Take heart, here is a terrific Cerritos 3 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, fam. rm. home in excellent neighborhood that really beats inflation. Buy with payments of \$289 month subject to 7% VA loan.
868-0817

STILL TIME TO TAN
Sharp Cerritos pool home just listed. 3 large bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Priced under \$42,500. Available for \$239 a month, subject to existing FHA loan.
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Cypress-Los Alamitos Area

5 BEDROOMS
Transferred owner must sell. Shows like a model, great area, only \$54,995. Call (213) 430-7564

TAKE OVER
Subject to assumable 7 1/2% ann. per. rate, FHA loan, \$211 mo. Very sharp, self-cleaning oven & more.
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TRANSFERRED OWNER MUST SELL
This four bedroom, 1 1/2 bath home qualifies as our buy of the week. Built-in range & oven, new 50 gal. water heater, washer & dryer and much more home. Please ask about listing.
No. 11151 430-7364

La Habra Area

FIND IT?
The home you've been driving all over town to find? Well this is it. Very clean & lovely home, 3 spacious bdrms., 2 baths, room for camper or boat. Many extras incl. double detached garage, queen size kitchen, hardwood floors, patio, fireplace, carpets, drapes & much more. Best of all only \$34,500 & owner will consider all offers. A must to see, call today.
No. 11836 694-3741

IT'S YOUR FAULT...
If you miss out on this excellent buy. Call now & see this exceptional home. 3 bdrm., 2 bath with family kitchen, fireplace, central air, covered patio, room for camper or boat & even a dark room for hobbyist. Buy subject to assumable 7 1/2% VA loan or new loan on \$35,000 price. Excellent area of fine homes.
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Real Estate

We thought 1973 was a great year... until 1974!!!

Our sales volume is Up 25.7% this year

WHY NOT???

See this super sharp home that shows pride of ownership. 3 bedrooms, 2 ba., large 20x20 family rm., fireplace, shake roof, carpets & drapes throughout, patio & more. Subject to assumable FHA 7 1/2% loan or seller will consider all offers. Offered at \$38,500. See it today. Excellent buy.
No. 11766 694-3741

ENCHANTMENT FOR SALE
You absolutely must see this elegant 4 bdrm., 3 bath home. Fantastic family rm., dining room, central A/C, 20x40 heated pool with adjoining jacuzzi, cov. patio, queen's kitchen & many, many other extras too numerous to mention. Very clean & immaculate with a bonus view. Listed at \$73,000. Prestige area.
No. 12310 694-3741

THINK ABOUT IT
Spacious bdrms., family rm., fireplace, covered patio, large well maintained lot & much more for only \$26,500. Subject to assumable 7% VA loan or new financing available. Good area & seller anxious for fast sale. Call for more information on this good buy.
No. 12132 694-3741

TAKE A LOOK
It won't cost you a thing to drop by & see this exceptionally nice 3 bdrm., 2 ba., family home. Extra nice family rm., fireplace, covered patio, sprinklers & much more. Nothing to do but move in. Asking \$31,500. Truly an excellent buy.
No. 11505 694-3741

La Palma Area

4 BDRM - 2 STORY 3 UP + 1 ON
Convenient, sought after floor plan, 3 baths, huge cov. enclosed patio. Super sharp condition, corner cook-top stove. Large Master bedroom. Excellent location.
\$48,950. Call
860-3303

PARKSIDE 101
Most popular model. Less than 1 yr. old. Seller transferring. Upgraded thru-out, super La Palma location. Never again built at this price in this area. Trade present home. Call
860-3303

6% VA LOAN
Small monthly payment exists on this beautiful 4 bedroom, 3 bath, 2 story Ponderosa. Formal dining room, separate family room. Huge lot, basketball courts. Must see. \$53,500. Call
860-3303

SUNSHINE BRIGHT
Sparkling 2 bdrm., 1 1/2 bath, dining room, 17x21 family room with cheery fireplace. Air conditioner & covered patio. Good family living in prime Los Altos area.
No. 12056-60 596-4493

Long Beach-Lakewood Area

RUN, DON'T WALK LAKEWOOD HIGH
We now have 2-3 bedroom homes in the heart of Lakewood. Walking distance to schools, parks, shopping & transportation. Both have excellent assumable loans. Call for details.
421-9481

GREAT ASSUMPTION

Lakewood High area, 3 br., custom brick BBQ, patio, new roof & water heater. Owner wants quick sale. Asking \$32,000.
421-9481

CUTE CINDERELLA
No selling needed for this beautiful home. It sells itself. Clean as a pin and nestled on a tree shaded lot. Offered at \$24,000.
430-7564

VA TERMS
Wow. Look at this. New roof, new paint, hardwood floors, patio, great area. Just listed at only \$31,500. Better hurry on this one.
430-7564

4 BEDROOMS
\$39,950 full price for beautiful home on huge corner lot. Subject to assumable FHA loan with payments of \$212 mo.
430-7564

4 BDRM. \$35,900
This beautiful 4 bdrm home has a great FHA loan subject to 8 1/2% annual percentage rate which can be assumed with \$239 mo. payments. Call now.
430-7564

2 STORY COLONIAL \$39,950
Pretty as a picture with 2nd story railed balcony. Desired center hall plan, 3 bedroom & downstairs den. Huge lot. Small monthly payments. Call
860-3303.

WHOOPEE
Forget high interest rates. Owner will finance this spacious 2 bdrm., 1 bath beauty nestled on quiet street. GI terms also available. Hardwood floors, formal dining room, or den. Old fashioned garden with fruit trees.
No. 11607-60 596-4493

DEEP DEEP
Better hurry \$238 per month is all you pay subject to assumable FHA loan, on this super sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Walk to Lakewood Center. Remodeled kitchen, huge den with sparkling fireplace, double garage. Only \$39,750.
924-5539

DON'T SEND MOTHER AWAY
This charming, impressive home gives you privacy and mother too. Separate quarters with private baths & patios. Carpets & drapes. Submit.
No. 11396 596-4493

EXECUTIVE MANSIONS WOODED LOT
Exciting custom 4 bedroom, 3 bath home located on golf course. Sparkling decor. Huge pool, island kitchen, quality appointments thru-out.
No. 11978-60 596-4493

EASY MAINTENANCE FOR INCOME
7 units, 7 scp. garages. Nice clean 2 br. units. Low maint. Each unit separate with own back yards. Very low vacancy factor. Existing loan of \$54,500 assumable.
No. 11825 426-4421

Long Beach-Lakewood Area

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ADULT LIVING

Outstanding & beautiful, 2 bedroom, (large) 2 bath condominium. Vacant & ready to move in. Only 2 years old, corner & front view with balcony. Beautiful fountain in court yard. No pets, no children under 16. Choice financing. \$35,700.
421-9481

IDEAL FAMILY HOME
4 bedroom, 2 bath plus attractively designed family room, fireplace in living room, lovely back yard including shuffle board court & covered patio. Lakewood High district.
421-9481

4 UNITS - \$55,000 HOME + INCOME
Special financing available. Spacious 2 bdrm., 1 bath each with drapes, carpets, range, etc.
No. 10960-60 596-4493

BEAT HIGH INTEREST
Buy subject to assumable 6% VA loan. Payments \$165 per month incl. tax & ins. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, carpets, drapes. \$34,000. Prime Los Altos area.
No. 11928-60 596-4493

BETTER THAN THE BANK
2 on 1. Outstanding opportunity. 1 & 2 bds., convenient to everything, in an excellent area. A steal at \$31,500. Will go VA or FHA.
No. 12273-60 426-4421

ADULTS ONLY
Here is complete security with closed circuit to show your visitors. All electric built-in kitchen with dishwasher. This condominium is only 18 months old & is located near shopping & bus lines.
No. 11770 426-4421

STOP, THIS IS IT
3 bedroom, family room, 1 1/2 baths. Newly remodeled kitchen, & baths, near schools & shopping. Priced at only \$37,950.
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TAX EVASION
No lust good sense, buy a duplex & let the I.R.S. pay you. This Spanish stucco will amaze you with its features.
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TWIN
2 modern homes only 2 yrs. old. 2 story with 3 huge bedrooms, 1 1/2 bath, extra large living room, built-ins & electric heat. Beautiful queen's kitchen, minimum upkeep yards. Make offer on 1 or both.
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FIVE BEDROOM CUSTOM BUILT
The owner offers immediate possession on this beautiful custom built 2600 sq. ft. home complete with private office and sewing room. Add all of this to the quiet tree shaded lot and you have a beautiful life style.
430-7564

Norwalk-La Mirada Area

TIRE OF THRU TRAFFIC?
See this little gem, only one year in & out. This sharp 2 bdrm. priced ridiculously low. Available on low down FHA or VA loan.
No. 10607 868-0817

PHOOEY ON RENT

Give up on rent receipts. Try \$150 a month & own this sharp 2 bdrm with den & many more extras. Buy subject to FHA loan or buy low on FHA or VA.
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LA MIRADA BEAUTY
\$39,950

Come take a look at this gorgeous 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home. Prestigious La Mirada neighborhood. Enjoy the park like setting of the spacious backyard. Built-ins, fireplace & many other extras. Your pocketbook will also enjoy the liberal financing offered. Subject to assumable 5 1/4% VA loan or buy under GI or FHA terms.
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COOL BLUE POOL
2 bedrooms, den, plus sparkling 15x30 pool, freshly painted in & out. Squeaky clean, subject to assumable loan of \$167 mo.
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CHEAPER THAN RENT
Try \$136 a month for this spacious 2 bdrm in good area. Home has all the makings for a perfect starter home or excellent for retired couple. Subject to existing 7% VA loan.
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You wouldn't believe it anyway. Sharp 2 bdrm, seller already has appraisal of \$20,500. We are offering home for \$19,500. \$1,000 less than appraisal. Available on all terms.
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Excellent money maker. One 2 bdrm & two 1 bdrm. Presently rented at \$350 a month. Units priced at \$27,000 & owner ready to make any repairs to accommodate subject to an FHA or VA low interest rate sale.
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Investment opportunity. Approx. 40 acres of 8 yr. old producing orange grove. 1/2 planted in Navels & 1/2 in Valencia. Near city of Riverside. Owner will carry paper at small int. with low down.
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Westminster Area

BRIGHT & CHEERFUL
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath on huge park like yard. Trees galore & covered patio. Only \$32,950.
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SPANISH BEAUTY CONDO
2 story near new stucco & tile spacious home, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, large dining room, built-ins, dishwasher, with community pool. \$36,000.
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3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath with room to live. 14x24 family room, plus 12x12 dining, fireplace. Owner just put on new roof & now must sell due to transfer. A clean home in a beautiful area. Call to see. Only \$34,500.
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LOVELY NEW HOME
Immaculate, beautifully landscaped (including sprinklers). 3 bedroom, 2 bath show place. Shake roof, large family room, fireplace, built-ins, dishwasher, plus patio. You'd be proud to own this home that has extras galore.
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6 BLOCKS FROM THE BEACH
Sharp 4 bdrm Rancho La Cuesta, ready to go. Owner already transferred. Home vacant & owner anxious to view all offers. Excellent area of Huntington Beach. Financing available.
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Whittier-Hacienda Hts. Area

FHA APPRAISAL IN & PAID FOR
This spacious 3 bedroom home is ready to go. Hardwood floors, new carpeting & newly painted, located near Whittier Blvd., on quiet safe street. \$24,000. Call before it's gone.
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FIXER UPPER
If that's what you're looking for, you'll find this home without delay. It's not often you'll find this opportunity in this much sought after Whittier area. Paint & elbow grease will do wonders for this spacious 3 bedroom, 2 baths, 25 ft. living room. All for only \$32,500. Call now.
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This spacious 3 bedroom executive home has a commanding view of the greater Los Angeles area. Prof. landscaped corner lot. 10 ft. ceilings, large formal dining room, built-in electronic oven, 2 baths, 5 min. from 405 freeway. Call for appointment today.
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10 units, excellent income producing property. No children or pets allowed. Has no vacancies. All electric & the best is it has an assumable loan from private party.
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Tree lined streets & country quiet surround this 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath home that combines city convenience with small town charm. Palos Verdes town fireplace with raised hearth in large family room. Central air cond. & generous storage space. New carpeting. Screened lanai attached to garage.
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Country Club area. This charming 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath abode features a new sparkling heated pool nestled in park like setting. You may buy this home subject to 7% VA loan for \$36,000.
No. 12217-60 943-7124

VA APPRAISED AT \$20,500

This brilliant 3 bedroom home is located near 605 Freeway. Appraisal already in & paid for. Recently painted. This home will sell subject to VA loan with no down payment. \$850. total closing cost.
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CALIF COUNTRY CLUB

FHA-VA TERMS
This congenial 4 bedroom home is located in a very fast moving Country Club area. Near 605 & Pomona freeways. Large fam. room, 1 1/2 bath, central air cond., plus value makes for an income payable value at \$36,500. Call now.
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EXTRA SPECIAL

Very warm & comfortable 3 bdrm, 2 ba. home. Located in excellent area. Large lot with room for boat or camper, hardwood floors, fireplace, detached garage, freshly painted, new roof & even a dog run. Exceptional value at \$39,950 & seller says bring him all offers. Don't miss this one.
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Riverside Area

HORSE RANCHES

HORSES + POOL + VIEW
Top of the line, split level horse ranch, 4 king sized bedrooms, 3 spacious bathrooms, enormous 15x20 country kitchen, 15x37 crystal pool with separate jacuzzi, custom thru-out. Fenced, fenced fantastic view, FAK VA terms. Trade yours. Call
(714) 547-6688

2 1/2 ACRE HORSE RANCH
S-P-R-E-A-D out on your 8000 ranch with room to fence, x-fenced, stalls, lowering shade trees, 3 bdrm ranch house, Capris, drapes, country kitchen. Only \$29,500. A steal. Call (714) 547-6688

1 + ACRE RANCH
\$32,900. Newly painted 3 bedroom ranch home on over 1 acre. Has carpet, drapes, built-in range and oven. FA heat, A/C. Owner moving and anxious. Hurry... this one won't last long. Call (714) 547-6688

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Be sure & check this 1 out. Brand spanking new with space age kitchen & huge ranch style family room with massive fireplace. 3 king size bedrooms & 2 big bathrooms. Make this real easy living. Full acre of ground set on a view site overlooking the new Parris Lake.
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Writers privacy seekers will love this 360 degree view, free view. Circular driveway, old Calif. craftsman built home in excellent condition. Large 2 br. x-large bath, on 2 acres zoned for horses. FHA & VA terms. \$39,950. (714) 835-1360

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Try VA terms on this ranch. Owner anxious. Beautiful 3 bdrm. home newly painted and carpeted. New roof, 5 stalls with paddock, fenced, 12 water shares with this 2 1/2 acre. Zoned A-1 for \$41,000.
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RICHARD J. LIVONI

Known as Jerry he is a graduate of Poly High School and Long Beach City College with an A. A. Degree. After serving in the Korean War he attended and graduated from U.S.C. with a Bachelor of Science Degree and a Major in Real Estate. Jerry started in the business of selling real estate in 1958 and is now the President of Max Livoni Realty Company. He has been running the second generation firm since 1964, when his father, Max Livoni, retired after more than 50 years in the business. He set up a property management division, in 1965, and at the present time, is managing over thirty-five buildings and over five hundred apartments in the Long Beach area. He has been active in real estate brokerage of investment properties, through sales, tax deferred exchanges and syndication. His firm is the general partner in many large investment

syndicates. In 1969, he was designated a Certified Property Manager (C.P.M.) certificate from the National Institute of Real Estate Management, and in 1970 his firm was designated as an Accredited Management Organization (A.M.O.). He is active in his community, a member of the Chamber of Commerce, and the Downtown Kiwanis Club, past Board of Director member of the Long Beach Apartments House Association, past Board of Director member of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors & presently the First Vice-President of the Long Beach District Board of Realtors. Jerry lives in Alamitos Heights with his wife Bonnie and children — Robert, Stacey and Daphne. His firm has relocated in the Belmont Heights District at 4105 E. Broadway, Long Beach, specializing in East Side apartment sales.

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(See Page 4)

TELEVISION LOG OF THE INDEPENDENT-PRESS-TELEGRAM AND THE EVENING NEWS

TV's original lady detective turns madam in new movie

By BOB MARTIN
TV-Radio Editor

This has been called "the year of women detectives" on television.

Angie Dickinson, in "Police Woman," and Teresa Graves, in "Get Christie Love!," have been busy solving all sorts of crimes since the start of the new season. And Jessica Walter will join the club soon as the star of "Amy Prentiss," a rotating segment of NBC's "Sunday Mystery Movie."

The Women's Liberation movement has been given credit in many quarters for the changing look on the TV crime front — and, certainly, it must be responsible at least in part.

But don't think for a minute that a female detective is a brand-new idea for the tube.

Have you forgotten "Honey West"?

Anne Francis starred in that series as the alluring private eye who was always using her skill at karate to get out of sticky situations, and now she's beginning to think the show reached the air before its time. Though quite popular with many viewers, it lasted only one season (1965-66) on ABC.

"HONEY WEST" was unusual in that there have been few dramatic series on television in which the top role belonged to a woman.

Miss Francis is happy to see any possible trend toward more series starring parts for actresses, but she doesn't consider the lady cop shows as any major gain for her sex.

"The networks just decided to stick women in parts that could have been for men," she said in an interview at lunch at the Bel Air Hotel. "I'd like to see some series dealing with intelligent women and not centered on violence."

The one-time honey of a private eye admits she doesn't enjoy watching detective or police series that take themselves too seriously. "They aren't really realistic and they shouldn't pretend to be," she said.

She enjoyed doing the 32 episodes of "Honey West," despite the exhausting hours she put in, because "it was tongue-in-cheek." And she cited Peter Falk, in "Columbo," and James Garner, in "The Rockford Files," as TV detectives that are pleasing to watch.

MISS FRANCIS hasn't been a regular on any series since "Honey West" went off the air, but the highly

competent actress has kept busy in theatrical motion pictures and TV movies, as well as in guest-starring roles in series.

She'll be seen soon in a two-hour TV movie, "The FBI Versus Alvin Karpis, Public Enemy Number One," which has been set to air Friday night, Nov. 8, on CBS. It is the first of a series of special films based on landmark cases of the FBI, with the over-all title of "The FBI Story," and CBS is said to be very high on it.

Karpis was one of America's most notorious criminals of the early 1930s, and his capture was brought about by the director of the FBI, the late J. Edgar Hoover, himself.

Robert Foxworth portrays Karpis and Harris Yulin, from the New York stage, plays Hoover. Anne has the role of Colette, the madam of an Arkansas bawdy house, who becomes the bad-man's mistress while he is hiding out from the law.

Others in the cast include Kay Lenz as an earlier girl friend of Karpis; Eileen Heckart as the infamous Ma Barker; Gary Lockwood as Ma Barker's son Fred, and David Wayne as a reluctant member of the Karpis gang.

Much of the filming of the Quinn Martin production was done on location at Grass Valley, Calif.

ANOTHER MOVIE in which Miss Francis will appear on television this season is "A Girl Named Sooner," which was filmed in Indiana recently and will air on NBC. Also in the cast are Cloris Leachman, Lee Remick, Richard Crenna and Don Murray.

The role of a madam is nothing particularly unusual for the former TV private eye. In more than 20 years of movie-making — Anne has starred in more than 30 theatrical films — she has played plenty of sexy bad girls.

Her first film part — aside from a small part in a Mickey Rooney film when she was 15 — was that of a prostitute in the 1950 movie "So Young, So Bad," with Paul Hepreid, when she was still a teen-ager. The blonde, blue-eyed beauty also played a prostitute in "Battle Cry," the popular 1954 film, and she was a call girl in "Girl of the Night," with Lloyd Nolan, in 1960. She rates the latter as her favorite movie performance, incidentally, although she has been



ANNE FRANCIS . . . as "Honey West," with pet ocelot

in many films that made a bigger splash.

Some of the better known movies in which Anne has appeared are "Lydia Bailey," with Dale Robertson; "Dreamboat," with Clifton Webb; "Susan Slept Here," with Debbie Reynolds and Dick Powell; "A Lion Is in the Streets," with James Cagney; "Battle Cry," with Van Heflin, Tab Hunter and Dorothy Malone; "Bad Day at Black Rock," with Spencer Tracy and Robert Ryan; "Rogue Cop," with Robert Taylor and George Raft; "Blackboard Jungle," with Glenn Ford and Sidney Poitier; "Crowded Sky," with Dana Andrews; and "The Rack," with Paul Newman.

In 1969 she starred with Burt Reynolds in "Impasse," and a couple of years ago made "Pancho Villa" in Spain with Telly Savalas and Clint Walker.

"Between takes, Telly wore the tiniest yellow bikini you ever saw," recalled Anne. "Clint thought it was outrageous."

MISS FRANCIS has been a working girl since the age of 8 when she got started as a model in New York. (She was born in Ossining, N.Y., home of Sing Sing prison — "so was Peter Falk.") She was on the radio by the time she was 7 and on TV before she was 10. At 11 she played on Broadway in "Lady in the Dark," starring Gertrude Lawrence. While still a teen-ager, she had some

2,000 radio and TV performances to her credit.

At 15 she came to Hollywood for the first time and was with MGM for a year; she lived in Santa Monica and took the trolley to and from the studio. During that year she went to school with other MGM contract youngsters, including Elizabeth Taylor, Jane Powell, Dean Stockwell, Claude Jarman and Margaret O'Brien. She was dropped by MGM after a year, though, and returned to New York in 1947, where she did a lot of television, before being brought to Hollywood again in 1951 under contract to Twentieth Century-Fox. Later she was with MGM again.

Anne lives in Brentwood with her two daughters, Jane, 12, and Maggie, who marks her fifth birthday this month. The latter was adopted by Miss Francis as an unmarried adult in 1970; Anne divorced Dr. Robert Abeloff, a Beverly Hills dentist, in 1964.

Anne's mother lives at Rossmore Leisure World in Seal Beach, and often helps the actress with her backyard vegetable garden; her father died earlier this year.

Miss Francis is a serious-minded person who is active in civic affairs and says she has considerable interest in spiritual matters.

And, oh, yes, she has given up karate but is still a honey of a looker

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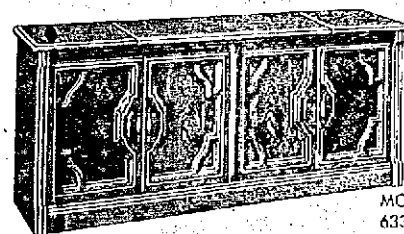
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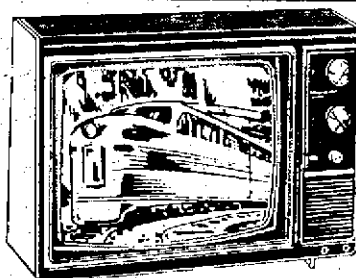
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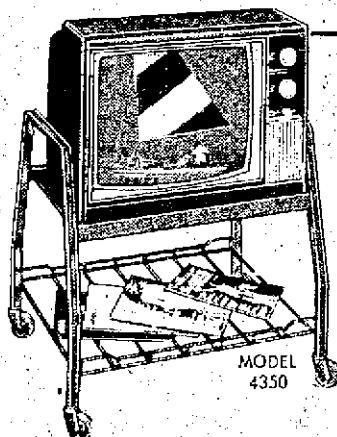
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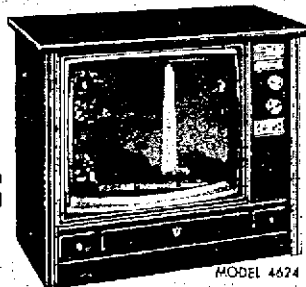
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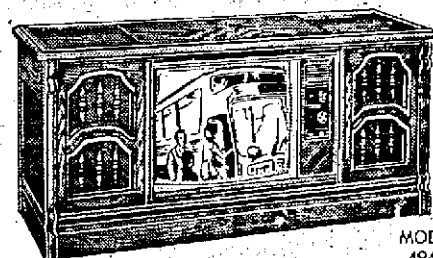
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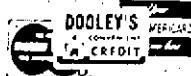
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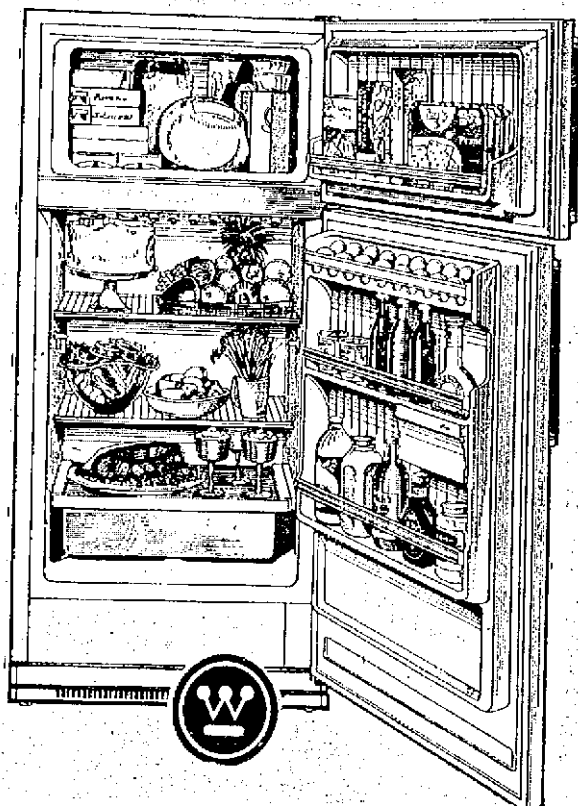
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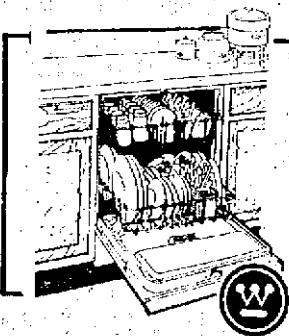
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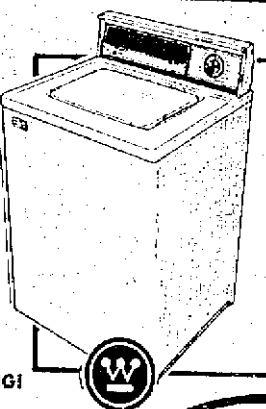
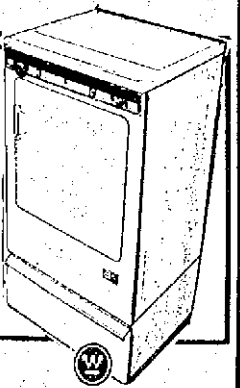
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FRANK SINATRA returns to television in a concert special from 9 to 10 tonight on Ch. 7. It's titled, "Sinatra — The Main Event — Madison Square Garden."

Down Under, they get to see a lot on TV

SYDNEY, Australia — A girl named Sally strolled across Australian television screens the other night, turned and stood full front and naked to the camera.

The station received a few hundred protest calls from the program's million or so viewers. But by and large the matter caused little concern.

A few days earlier, a character in a television movie let out an obscenity that would have made American network censors rush for their bleep buttons.

Another four-letter obscenity cropped up in a recorded current affairs show, and the contestants in the Quest of Quests, Australia's most prestigious beauty pageant, appeared on the air in microswimsuits that would make Miss America blush.

AUSTRALIAN television, as one broadcasting official observed, can be "a bit more liberal" than the standards set for American telecasts by federal regulations and the National Association of Broadcasters. Programs during hours when children are likely to be viewing are strictly controlled in Australia and violence is often cut, but during adult viewing times and when news and art are concerned, the producers have a good deal of latitude.

The appearance of Sally, on the usually staid Australian Broadcasting Commission (ABC) program "This Day Tonight," was part of a feature on an artist who makes photostatic silhouettes of people who lie on

top of his copying machine.

The cameras rolled as Sally walked across the artist's studio, paused for two or three seconds, then draped herself across the machine. They kept coming back to her, now covered from the waistline up by a photographic hood, while the artist explained his craft.

BROADCASTING sources said the ABC was a little surprised by its producers' decision to air

the segment, probably the first time the government-owned network had showed so much skin on a news program.

But they pointed out that government standards for commercial stations — used as general guidelines by the ABC as well — provide built-in loopholes for the televising of "artistic or literary works of merit, or the serious presentation of moral or social issues."

(Continued Page 5)



HERB ALPERT is back with the new Tijuana Brass — and also with Jim Henson's Muppets — on an hour-long special at 10 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 7, "Herb Alpert and the Tijuana Brass."

Rodney Allen Rippy — the money rolls in

By JERRY BUCK
Associated Press Writer

Rodney Allen Rippy, that 6-year-old showbiz phenomenon, climbed onto a chair, curled his feet under and clicked out his two front teeth.

"I got false teeth," he said, then added with the finesse of an old pro, "Don't write that down."

Rodney shot to fame a little more than a year ago in a series of television commercials for a hamburger chain.

Since then, he has turned into a pint-sized conglomerate. He can be seen all over the tube, including a starring role in a new CBS Saturday-morning show, "The Harlem Globetrotters Popcorn Machine."

He visited England to appear on six "Jr. Showtime" telecasts.

He makes records, has his own music publishing company and a line of T-shirts, sweatshirts, posters, buttons, puzzles and talking dolls.

ALL OF THIS brings in about \$300,000 a year. His parents, Fred and Flossie Rippy, give him an allowance of 25 cents a week.

"I spend my money on ice cream," he confided. "Some of it goes into my piggy bank, but most of it goes into ice cream."

The bulk of his earnings go into a trust fund, and his father still drives a sanitation truck for the city of Long Beach.

Rodney, who's 13½ inches high and weighs 13 pounds, is in the first grade of a private school in Long Beach.

HE SAID HIS classmates think "it's nice" that he is on television. Rodney, impish, friendly and very outgoing, seems to take his own celebrity status for granted. He assumes that everyone will recognize him, and he takes it matter-of-factly.

During an interview, Rodney has ideas of his own.

"I just can't wait until Halloween," he said. "I just can't wait."

"It's so exciting. It's a lot of fun. Daddy took me out last year. Now it's Mama's turn."

HIS MOTHER eyed him and said, "Not me. Your Daddy had better take you."

"You better hide the car," Rodney advised her. "Sometimes they throw eggs at it."

He said he was Popeye last year.

"They still knew who I



RODNEY ALLEN RIPPY

was," he said. "This year he figures he will be Superman — or a 'walking hamburger.'"

RODNEY SAID on the Saturday morning Globetrotters show he spells words, plays a baby bear and is the dwarf, Dopey.

During the interview, he heard a siren and rushed to the window. He pulled the curtain aside and peered out. "Oh, look at that ambulance," he cried.

Rodney is the international children's chairman of UNICEF — the first child ever selected — and has made several commercials to promote this year's theme.

He will also ride a float in the Rose Parade New Year's Day.

HE SAID WHEN he grows up he wants to be a movie star, singer and a basketball player. He has given up his earlier ambition to be a doctor. He made a cutting motion down his stomach and a sound with his mouth.

His mother denied reports that Rodney's fame

has affected his behavior. She said reports are not true that he has demanded money from other children for autographs or to sing a song.

Does he want to keep on in show business? He answered, "When I get old, I'll slow down."

He said sometimes he would rather play than tape a show. Mrs. Rippy said, "He doesn't ever object. He really had fun with the Harlem Globetrotters."

AS FOR THE duration of his career, she said, "I feel like when the time comes for an end, I'm grateful. God is responsible for letting him go as far as he has."

"He's gone a lot further than a heap of kids. So when the time comes, it doesn't matter. I'm not going to push him. I want him to be happy."

Rodney wasn't concerned about that. He had decided he wanted to grow a mustache.

"One that droops," he said. "Maybe even a beard. Then I could drink beer — glug, glug."

TeleVues

FOR WEEK BEGINNING SUNDAY, OCT. 13, 1974

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\$300,000 a Year for Little Rodney	4
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TV LOGS

BOB MARTIN, Editor

TV nudity OK on some shows in Australia

(Continued from Page 4)

even if some obscenity or nudity is involved. There are 47 commercial stations throughout the country and 56 stations connected with the government-owned ABC.

"If a station needs to show nudity or something like that in a good-faith effort to show something artistic, or say, for a news report on nude sunbathing, we might not object in principle if it's done properly," said an official of the Australian Broadcasting Control Board, similar to America's Federal Communications Commission.

"BUT WE LIKE to think the stations are showing these things in good faith, and not for a titillating or salacious effect."

Australian television uses an "adult viewing hours" system to keep away from young viewers programs that, according to the government rules, "deal with certain types of social and domestic problems, some aspects of crime, or other themes which are suitable only for persons of more mature judgment."

Such programs can go on the air only after 8:30 p.m. and between noon

and 3 p.m. on school days. One recent episode of the American police program "Kojak" was put into the adults-only category.

Ronald Haynes, the program director of television station Ten in Sydney, credited the establishment in 1972 of Australia's first Labor government in 23 years for the advance in television permissiveness.

BUT AN ABC spokesman disagreed, saying the changes stemmed from a general liberalization in public attitudes and a sensing of these changes by television officials.

Foreign programs that Australian stations want to televise must be approved by the Film Censorship Board, a government agency.

R. J. Prowse, who holds the position of chief censor, said in an interview that his board tries to keep "bad language" to a minimum in programs but only bans two obscenities outright.

Prowse said his nine-member board makes about 50 per cent of its cuts in imported programs because of violence, with bad language

running a close second and sex scenes accounting for the rest of the cases. Only three members of the board are over 40 years of age.

COMMISSION records

show, for example, that it ordered the shortening of a garroting scene in the American crime show "Hawaii Five-O" and the transformation of an attack on James Bond in

"Dr. No" into an off-camera struggle.

Despite the board's cutting room floor, however, Prowse said he believes U.S. TV standards "are much stricter than ours."

Broadcasters have come here from the states and they say that if they showed on American television the kind of things we show, they'd be cut off the air."

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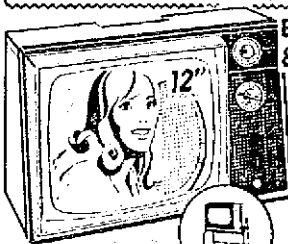
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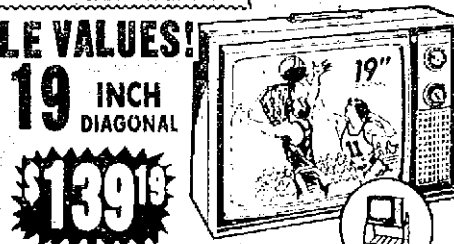
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JOHNNY CASH hosts the "Country Music Association Awards" special from 10 to 11 Monday night on Ch. 2. Among those appearing on the show from the Grand Ole Opry House in Nashville will be Jerry Reed, Minnie Pearl, Charlie Rich, Bill Monroe, Ernest Tubbs and Danny Davis of the Nashville Brass.

SUNDAY

- October 13, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
- 6:30
 - 11 The Christophers 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 My Favorite Martian
 - 5 Mormon Tabernacle Choir
 - 9 People's Forum
 - 11 Jaberwocky 7:30 *
 - 2 Bailey's Comets
 - 4 The Christophers
 - 5 Chaplain of Bourbon Street
 - 9 Billy James Hargis
 - 11 Elementary News 8:00 A.M.
 - 2 Lamp Unto My Feet
 - 4 This Is the Life
 - 5 Rex Humbard
 - 9 Johnny Barton — Religion

- 11 Wonderama
- 13 Wanderlust
- 30 Jimmy Swaggart 8:30
- 2 Look Up and Live
- 4 Serendipity
- 7 It Is Written
- 9 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 13 KATHRYN KUHLMAN (IN COLOR)
- ★ Religion
- 30 Trans World Missions 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Belief
- 4 Challenge My Sermon
- 5 Day of Discovery
- 7 Viewpoint on Nutrition
- 9 Oral Roberts
- 13 Day of Miracles
- 30 Kroeze Bros. 9:30
- 2 NFL Football. Pre-Game Show
- 4 NFL Game of the Week
- 5 Reverend Max
- 7 Rap with Rabbi Mike
- 9 Amazing Prophecies
- 13 Old Time Gospel Hour

- 30 Pentecost Temple
- 34 Musica y Palabras 10:00 A.M.
- 2 NFL Football (see "sports")
- 4 NFL Football (see "sports")
- 5 Hour of Power
- 7 Domingo
- 9 Herald of Truth
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Esta es la Vida 10:30
- 7 Lassie's Rescue Rangers
- 9 Faith for Today
- 13 Tony & Susan Alamo
- 30 Quest for Life
- 34 *Pantalla Dominical 11:00 A.M.
- 5 Church With a Vision
- 7 Goober & Ghost Chasers
- 9 *Untamed World
- 11 *Movie: "Journey for Margaret," Margaret O'Brien, Robert Young, Fay Bainter
- 13 Church in the Home

- 30 Morning Worship Hour 11:30
- 5 *Gene Autry
- 7 Make a Wish
- 9 Movie: "Kathy O," Dan Duryea, Patty McCormick (Comedy)
- NOON
- 5 *Gale Storm Show
- 7 Vision On
- 13 News, Felix/Harrison
- 30 New Life 12:30
- 5 Facsetters
- 7 Head-On
- 11 To be announced
- 13 Revival Fires
- 30 Voice of Calvary
- 34 En Domingo 1:00 P.M.
- 2 NFL Football (see "sports")
- 4 World Series Pre-Game
- 5 Today's Health
- 7 Directions
- 11 Dodger Dugout
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 30 Pentecost with/Purpose

SPORTS TODAY

- NFL FOOTBALL (2), 10:00 a.m. — Chicago at Atlanta.
- NFL FOOTBALL (4), 10:00 a.m. — Miami Dolphins at Washington Redskins.
- NFL FOOTBALL (2), 1:00 p.m. — Los Angeles Rams at Green Bay Packers.
- WORLD SERIES (4) (11), 1:30 p.m. — Dodgers vs. Oakland.
- UCLA FOOTBALL (5), 4:00 p.m. — Bruins vs. Stanford Cardinals (tape).

- 1:30
- 4 World Series
- 5 Canadian Football
- 7 Issues and Answers. Guests: John J. Rhodes (R-Ariz.), Sen. Wm. Proxmire (D-Wisc.) discuss anti-inflation program.
- 9 *Sherlock Holmes. "Sherlock Holmes Faces Death," Basil Rathbone, Nigel Bruce ('43). The discovery of a subterranean crypt helps solve the murders of brothers.
- 11 World Series
- 13 Major Adams
- 28 National Town Meeting. "The Congress Today: Is Congressional Reform Getting Anywhere?" Sen. Hugh Scott (R-Pa.), Cong. Richard Bolling (D-Mo.), from Independence Hall, Phila.
- 30 Dawson McAllister 2:00 P.M.
- 5 Movie: "What Did You Do in the War, Daddy?" James Coburn, Dick Shawn (Comedy '66)
- 7 Movie: "The Young Rebel," Horst Bucholz, Gina Lollobrigida ('70). Story of a naive romantic idealist, Cervantes, who changed to a sadder, wiser man and in later years wrote of Don Quixote, Sancho Panza and dragon windmills.
- 30 A Man and His Boys 2:30
- 11 Movie: "Across the Wide Missouri," Clark Gable, Ricardo Montalban (Adventure '51)
- 13 High Chaparral
- 28 Consultation
- 30 Int'l Voice of Victory 3:00 P.M.
- 9 Movie: "What's So Bad About Feeling Good," George Peppard, Mary Tyler Moore (Comedy '68)
- 28 Play Bridge with the Experts
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 50 As Man Behaves 3:30
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 Greetings from Germany
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 *Unlight 4:00 P.M.
- 2 Newsmakers
- 4 INSIGHT PREMIERE
- ★ STARS JACK ALBERTSON A MARTIN SHEEN "And the Walls Came Tumbling Down." A fantasy about God who gives an aging tailor the gift of understanding.
- 5 UCLA Football (see "sports") 4:00
- 7 College Football '74
- 11 SPENCER TRACY & WALTER BRENNAN IN STANLEY & LIVINGSTONE An English newspaperman goes to Africa to search for a missionary whom he believes to be alive.
- 22 Korean Variety Hour
- 28 Inner Visions
- 31 *Toros (Bullfights)
- 50 Freehand Sketching
- 52 Pleasant Grove Way 4:30
- 2 Face the Nation. Guest: Frank Robinson, newly appointed manager of Cleveland Indians.
- 4 Sunday
- 22 Korean News
- 28 Washington Week
- 30 Challenge of Truth 5:00 P.M.
- 2 It Takes All Kinds
- 7 The John McKay Show
- 9 *The Avengers
- 13 Daniel Boone
- 22 *Palto Kangsan
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 30 A New Way to Live
- 34 Roller Games
- 40 Hour of Deliverance
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 Corona Now 5:30
- 7 News
- 28 Wall Street Week
- 30 Religious Townhall
- 40 Religious Town Hall
- 52 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:00 P.M.
- 2 To be announced
- 4 Meet the Press. Guests: chairmen of the Democratic campaign committees of the Senate and House, Sen. Lloyd M. Bentsen (D-Texas) and Rep. Wayne L. Hays (D-Ohio)
- 5 Movie: "The Green Berets," John Wayne, David Janssen (Drama '68). A newspaper reporter, opposed to involvement in Vietnam, goes on special assignment into the war zone with the Green Berets.
- 7 Reasoner Report
- 9 NAZIS OVERRUN CRETE
- ★ YUGOSLAVIA & GREECE Britain fights on after Dunkirk. The RAF wins the Battle of Britain but cannot prevent the Blitz. (May 40-May '41)
- 11 THE MARX BROTHERS
- ★ SPEND "A NIGHT AT THE OPERA" Kitty Carlisle (Comedy '35). The Marx Brothers are in Milan where they stumble on some good opera and riotous problems.
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Little Gost Q-Taro
- 28 To be announced
- 30 Hour of Power
- 34 Noticiero 34

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(Continued from Page 6)

- 40 Happiness Is
- 52 *Three Stooges 6:30
- 4 Animal World "The Predators"
- 7 Movie: "Luv," Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk, Elaine May ('67). A suicidal derelict is taken home by an old school chum who hopes he will marry his wife so that he will be free to marry his mistress.
- 22 Sunset, Machado
- 40 California Son Shine
- 50 Founder's Day Parade: City of Westminster
- 52 Roller Games 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Warren Olney
- 1 Wild Kingdom: "World of the Pinnipeds"
- 9 **BLACKMAILED FOR THE PERFECT CRIME!**
"Portrait in Black." Lana Turner, Anthony Quinn (Mystery '60). A shipping tycoon's second wife and a doctor plan to hasten his death. After performing the perfect crime, they are being blackmailed.
- 13 It Takes a Thief
- 22 Potato
- 28 The Way It Was: "1958 Colts-Giants NFL Championship" (H)
- 30 It Is Written
- 24 Chespirito
- 40 Prayer Group 7:30
- 2 **TOP FAMILY DRAMA**
- * **ON APPLE'S WAY!**
Love becomes a serious family problem as Paul falls in love with a 26-year-old woman visitor from N.Y.C. and is determined to go and live with her.
- 4 **TENSE DISNEY DRAMA**
- * **COUGAR VS SETTLERS**
"Return of the Big Cat." Josh and Leroy face tragedy while tracking a killer cougar in the snow when Leroy is injured just as the cat begins tracking them.
- 28 Canada Week in Chautauqua. Guest: French Canadian baritone, Louis Quilico
- 30 Christ for Crisis
- 40 Happy Hunters
- 52 Armenian TV Hour 8:00 P.M.
- 7 Sonny Comedy Revue. Guests: Glen Campbell, Twiggy and the Staple Singers
- 11 National Geographic Special (see "special")
- 13 Three Passports to Adventure "Sardinian Serenade"
- 22 Nippon Nu Uta
- 40 Living Faith
- 40 It's a Brand New Day
- 50 Evening at Symphony: Boston Symphony in all-Berlioz concert
- 52 Korean Program 8:15
- 52 Korean Variety Show 8:30
- 2 Kojak. Kojak finds suicide an improbable cause when several men, all attending the same convention, appear to have died by falling to their deaths.
- 4 McCloud. Romance, an egotistical actor with a penchant for playing detective, a homicide and a possible multimillion dollar

NAT'L GEOGRAPHIC SPECIAL (11), 8:00 p.m. — Naturalist-photographer Heinz Sielmann takes the viewer to such places as New Guinea, the Galapagos, the Pribilof Islands to capture unusual footage of rare species. Included in the Special will be: New Zealand's wingless kiwis; South America's tailless tinamou; the Arctic penguin, herons, storks, flamingos and more.

SINATRA — THE MAIN EVENT (7), 9 p.m. — Howard Cosell will introduce Sinatra who will perform from a round stage in the center of Madison Square Garden. Joining him will be The Young Thunders Herd and the Woody Herman Orchestra. Don Costa directing. Eleven cameras including several hand-held ones will be used to give 360-degree coverage of his "concert in the round."

HERB ALPERT AND THE TIJUANA BRASS (7), 10:00 p.m. — After an absence of four years, Alpert returns to the world of musical entertainment along with singer Lani Hall, the Muppet Guru and Maharishi and his dog, Rufus. The Guru has some pearls of wisdom to impart.

jewelry heist, all add up to trouble for McCloud.

13 Passport to Travel: "Fiji"

28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Murder Must Advertise." Victor Dean was murdered, says Death Bredon, alias Lord Peter Wimsey. But why and by whom?

40 Conversations With 8:45

22 News, Jpn. language 8:50

52 Yoon Ji Kyung 9:00 P.M.

5 Oral Roberts

7 **SUPER SPECIAL!**

* **Sinatra—The Main Event—Madison Square Garden. Live!** (see "special")

9 Garner Ted Armstrong

11 Lucy-Desi Comedy Hour. "Lucy Wants a Career"

13 Safari to Adventure

22 Samurai in Hell

34 Noche de Gala

40 Old Time Gospel Hour

50 America 9:30

2 Mannix. Mannix races against time to rescue his secretary, mistakenly kidnapped by the syndicate, but now marked for death because she knows too much.

5 **IT IS WRITTEN**

* **TRUTH ABOUT EXORCISM** Religion

9 **'THE KING IS COMING'**

* **WAR IN HEAVEN** DR. HOWARD C. ESTEP Religion

13 The Big Question

28 Evening at Symphony. Seiji Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in Symphony No. 1 by Hayden and Stravinsky's "The Firebird."

30 Come to Life

50 Focus Orange County

52 Voice of Calvary 10:00 P.M.

5 Day of Discovery

7 The Sentry Collection

* **HERB ALPERT AND THE TJB** plus the Muppets! (see "special")

9 Norman Vincent Peale

11 News, Sam Chu Lin

22 News, Jpn. language

30 Sunday Celebration

40 Praise the Lord Club

52 Lou Gordon. Guest: Herb Klein, former Nixon aide 10:15

22 Royal Family of Japan

10:30

2 Follow Up, Sandy Hill

4 The Issue Is, Jess Marlow

5 Mr. Gospel Guitar

9 Movie: "Mister Roberts," Henry Fonda, James Cagney (Comedy '55).

11 Mission: Impossible

13 News, Webber/Harrison

22 Jumbo Ozaki

28 Firing Line 10:45

5 Dick Vermeil Show. Ed Arnold discusses UCLA-Stanford game with coach Dick Vermeil.

22 Wonder of Science 11:00 P.M.

2 News, Warren Olney

4 News, Don Harris

5 Pacesetters

7 News

13 Kathryn Kuhlman

30 Trans World Missions 11:15

2 News

7 News, Bill Beutel 11:30

2 Movie: "Father Goose," Cary Grant, Leslie Caron (Comedy '64).

4 Best of Tonight

5 "Movie: "Goin' to Town," Mae West, Paul Cavenaugh (Comedy '35). A widow of a wealthy cattleman tries to break into high society.

7 Movie: "Warkill," George Montgomery, Tom Drake ('68). A band of Filipinos fights desperately to rid their island of oppression and their American leader does not believe in taking prisoners alive.

11 Movie: "One More Train to Rob," George Peppard, John Vernon (Western '71)

13 Movie: "Peggy," Diana Lynn, Charles Coburn (Comedy '50)

30 Max Solbrekken 1:00 A.M.

4 Speaking Freely. Guest: Albert Shanker, Pres. of United Federation of Teachers

13 "Movie: "Deported" (Drama '51) 1:30

2 News

11 News, Sam Chu Lin 1:40

2 Movie: "Oregon Trail" (Western '59) 2:00

4 Newservice 2:30

13 News

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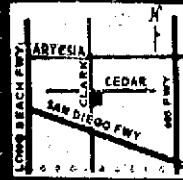
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MONDAY

- October 14, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 5:55
2 News
4 Knowledge, Cooking, German Cuisine
6:00 A.M.
2 History of African Civilization
11 Music Appreciation
6:25
4 Not for Women Only. Child Disobedience
6:30
2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
7 A Time to Grow
11 Bullwinkle
28 Yoga for Health
6:45
22 *Commodity Report
6:55
4 Newservice
7:00 A.M.
2 News, Rudd
4 Today, Guests: TV chef (ret.) Julia Child (7); Jose Antonio flamenco dancers (7:30); Willie Mays (8); author Samuel Eliot Morison (8:30)
7 Michael Jackson Show
9 Davey & Goliath
11 New Zoo Revue
13 Gumbo
22 Market Opening
28 Sesame Street
7:30
7 Ralph Story's A.M.
9 Tennessee Tuxedo
11 Bugs and His Buddies
13 Skip 'n' Woofers
22 World Business News
8:00 A.M.
2 Captain Kangaroo
5 Gallery
9 Banana Splits
11 Flintstones
22 N.Y. Exchange
28 Zoom
8:30
5 *Movie: "Three Desperate Men," Preston Foster, Virginia Grey (Adventure '51)
9 Romper Room

- 11 Yogi and Friends
13 Gumbo
22 Commodity Line
28 Mister Rogers
9:00 A.M.
2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
4 Name That Tune
7 Movie: "Jigsaw," Harry Guardino, Bradford Dillman ('68)
9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
11 *I Love Lucy
13 Big Blue Marble
22 High Achievement
28 Sesame Street
9:30
2 Gambit
4 Winning Streak
9 Consumer Profile
11 Green Acres
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 Executive Report
10:00 A.M.
2 Now You See It
4 High Rollers
5 *Movie: "Sally O'Rourke," Alan Ladd, Gail Russell (Mystery '45)
9 Morning Show
11 Mothers-in-Law
13 True Adventure
22 N.Y. Exchange
28 Educational Program
10:30
2 Love of Life
4 Hollywood Squares
7 Brady Bunch
11 Hazel
13 Wanderlust
22 World Business News
10:55
2 News, Doug Edwards
11:00 A.M.
2 Young & Restless
4 Jackpot
7 Girl in My Life
11 News, Sam Chu Lin
13 Youth Scene
22 N.Y. Exchange
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Search for Tomorrow
4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
7 The \$10,000 Pyramid
11 Let's Rap
13 L.A. Woman
22 World Business News
28 Villa Alegre
11:55
4 News, Edw. Newman
NOON
2 Noontime, Machado
4 Jeopardy

SPECIAL

IN PERFORMANCE
(28), 8:00 p.m. — "The Daughter of the Regiment," Donizetti's comic opera starring Beverly Sills set in a village in the Austrian Tyrol.

DANGER IN SPORTS: PAYING THE PRICE (7), 9:00 p.m. — Investigates sports injuries to members of school athletic teams and their relationship to the coaching and equipment that the team members receive in preparation for various athletic competitions. Joe Namath will be interviewed.

8TH ANNUAL COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS (2), 10:00 p.m. — Johnny Cash hosts from Nashville's Grand Ole Opry House.

- 5 *Movie: "The Night Riders," John Wayne, Doreen McKay (Western '39)
7 Password
9 News, Steve Fox
11 Movie: "Blood on the Sun," James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney (Drama '45)
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Commodity Dynamics
28 Washington in Review
12:30
2 As the World Turns
4 Days of Our Lives
7 Split Second
9 Job Mart
13 Dialing for Dollars
22 Market Update
28 L.A. News Review (R)
1:00 P.M.
2 Guiding Light
4 The Doctors
5 *Movie: "Caught," Louise Dresser, Richard Arlen (Western '31)
7 All My Children
9 Woman's Touch
Guest: Ms. Rosalie

- Wright, Editor of Women's Sports Magazine
22 Market Closing
28 Educational Program
1:30
2 Edge of Night
4 Another World
7 Let's Make a Deal
9 Movie: "The Happy Road," Gene Kelly, Barbara Laage (Comedy '57)
13 Gomer Pyle
22 Charting the Market
1:45
22 Inventor's Mart
2:00 P.M.
2 Price Is Right
4 How to Survive a Marriage
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Vibrations Encore
2:20
11 Ben Hunter Interviews
2:30
2 Match Game '74
4 Somerset
5 News, L. McCormick
7 One Life to Live
11 My Favorite Martian
13 Nanny & the Professor
28 Yoga for Health
2:45
22 Washington Debates for the '70s
3:00 P.M.
2 Tattletales
4 Truth or Consequences
5 *Sea Hunt
7 General Hospital
11 Porky Pig
13 Get Smart
28 Black Experience
34 *Mi Nombre es Martina Sola
50 Human Development
3:30
2 Movie: "Oh Men, Oh Women," Tony Randall, Ginger Rogers, David Niven (Comedy '57)
4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: actresses Shelley Winters, Yvette Mimieux; singer Marilyn Mulvey; singer Frank Sinatra, Jr., photographer Bob Truax
5 *Ozzie & Harriet
7 Movie: "Cat on a Hot



BEVERLY SILLS stars as Marie and Spiro Malas appears as Sgt. Sulpice in Donizetti's "The Daughter of the Regiment," two-hour opera on Ch. 28 at 8 p.m. Monday.

- Tin Roof," Elizabeth Taylor, Paul Newman ('58)
9 Banana Splits
11 Yogi & Friends
13 The Munsters
28 Chant to Chance
30 Living Word
50 Freehand Sketching
3:45
22 Alerta
4:00 P.M.
5 *The Rifleman
11 Punsful & Lidsville
13 I Dream of Jeannie
22 *Simplemente Maria
28 Sesame Street
30 Pattern for Living
34 Sube Pelayo
50 Chant to Chance, Music
52 Felix the Cat
4:30
5 *Father Knows Best
9 *Leave It to Beaver
11 Bugs & His Buddies
13 Prize-A-Rama
30 Christian Home
50 Electric Company
52 Underdog
5:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy/Stout
4 News, Jess Marlow
5 Big Valley
7 News, Michaels/Henry
9 Beverly Hillsbillies
11 Flintstones
13 Gilligan's Island
22 Reporte 22
28 Mister Rogers
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa
40 Puppet Tree
50 Sesame Street
52 Rocky and Friends
5:30
7 News, Smith/Reasoner
9 *Dick Van Dyke
11 Bewitched
13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
28 Villa Alegre
40 Music of Praise
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Dunphy/Stout
4 News, Tom Snyder
5 Bonanza
7 NFL Football (see "sports")
9 MYSTERY GUESTS TRY TO STUMP PANELISTS
★ What's My Line?
11 Partridge Family
- 13 Mod Squad
22 Mira Que Bonito
28 Electric Company
30 The Answer
34 News, Roberto Cruz
50 Chant to Chance
52 Speed Racer
6:30
9 TACKLE CRIME WITH CHIEF IRONSIDE!
"Let My Brother Go." A pro football player puts his future on the line to save his worthless brother from prison. Raymond Burr
11 Andy Griffith
28 Zoom!
30 Sing the Praises
40 Behind the Scenes
50 As Man Behaves
52 *Little Rascals I
6:45
40 The Word
7:00 P.M.
2 News, Walter Cronkite
4 News, John Chancellor
5 Bowling for Dollars
11 *I Love Lucy
13 The F.B.I.
22 *Esmeralda
28 Chant to Chance
30 Christ, Living Word
34 Entre Brumas
40 Trinity Bible School
50 Connie's Corner
52 *Three Stooges II
7:30
2 Masquerade Party
4 Police Surgeon. Wm. Shatner guests as a police officer who has been doing favors for the underground to protect his involved brother
5 Help Thy Neighbor
9 OBSCENE PHONE CALLS
★ CAUSE TERROR!
"Midnight Lace," Doris Day, Rex Harrison (Drama '60). Happily married for 3 months to a tycoon, a

(Continued Page 9)

SPORTS TODAY

- NFL FOOTBALL (7), 6:00 p.m. — San Francisco at Detroit.

The Commanders:
ISOROKU YAMAMOTO
...architect of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.

A Channel 7 Special
hosted by Ralph Story
10:00 PM Monday

This Sex Symbol
proposes, hustles, cons and delivers on
THE 3:30 MOVIE

Monday
Cat On A Hot Tin Roof

Tuesday
A New Kind of Love

Wednesday/Thursday
The Hustler

Friday
The Long, Hot Summer

(Continued from Page 8)

- woman finds terror enter her life through obscene phone calls.
- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Washington Talk. Paul Duke interviews Robert T. Hartmann, counselor to President Ford
- 30 Living Waters
- 50 Focus Orange Co.
- 52 *Little Rascals II 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Gunsmoke. Farmer Hockett orders his three sons to go to town and not return without prospective brides, but "town women" don't take too quickly to their country ways.
- 4 ELSA IN DANGER AS *WARRIORS GO ON RITUAL LION KILL "BORN FREE" TONIGHT A young Masai warrior has trouble with his own identity and is confused by both traditional and new ways in Africa.
- 5 *Movie: "To Have and Have Not," Humphrey Bogart, Lauren Bacall (Adventure '45). Based on the Hemingway novel of a fisherman who single-handedly attempts to foil a Nazi scheme.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 The Bold Ones
- 22 Teatro del Aire
- 28 BEVERLY HILLS
- * "In Performance at Wolf Trap." Grant by Atlantic Richfield (see "special")
- 30 Day of Miracles
- 34 Penthouse
- 40 California Son Shine
- 50 Human Development
- 52 *Movie: "East of the River," John Garfield, Brenda Marshall (Drama '40)

- 8:30
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Gloria Steinem, writer; Eva Gabor; Hermione Gingold, actress
- 30 Meetin' Time at Calvary
- 40 The Prayer Group
- 50 Our Vanishing Wilderness 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Maude. An affectionate card from an old boyfriend rekindles a flame in Maude's heart — until she learns that Vivian received a similar card from the same man.
- 4 Movie: "Yours, Mine & Ours." A widow and a widower — with a combined total of 18 children — meet and decide to marry. Henry Fonda, Lucille Ball (R)
- 7 ABC News Closeup (see "special")
- 13 Special: Kung Fu-Karate, The Arts of the Empty Hand. Encompasses all forms of the Martial Arts, with experts from around the world.
- 30 Two Heavens
- 34 Muy Agadecido
- 40 Mission
- 50 Video Visionaires 9:30
- 2 RHODA — COMEDY HIT * Joe pops the question but it's more like "how about living together?"
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 30 The Other Six Days
- 34 Ana del Aire
- 50 As Man Behaves 10:00 P.M.
- 2 JOHNNY CASH HOSTS * THE COUNTRY MUSIC AWARDS SHOW TONITE (see "special")
- 5 World at 10. Clete Roberts
- 7 The Commanders: Isoroku Yamamoto. Unique film of the life of the man who was the



KURT RUSSELL, as Bo, is one of the stars of "The New Land," which airs at 8 p.m. Saturdays on Ch. 7.

- architect of the sneak attack on Pearl Harbor.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Bihutua
- 28 Political Candidates — Lt. Governor 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure. "Faces of the Orient"
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 La Ciudad Grita
- 30 Rejoice
- 34 Musicas y Sonrisas 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 *Movie: "Force of Arms," Wm. Holden, Nancy Olson (Drama '51)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Young at Heart," Frank Sinatra, Doris Day (Comedy '73)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny

Carson, John Davidson, guest host. Guests: Cleo Laine; Cloris Leachman; musician John Dankworth

5 *Fractured Flickers. Valentino stars in "Blood and Sand"

7 Terrorvision. "The Gorgon," Peter Cushing, Christopher Lee ('64). A series of murders in which the

victims turn to stone, puts two scientists on the trail of a modern-day Gorgon

13 Wanderlust

28 Humanist Alternative MIDNIGHT

5 *Movie: "The Brain Machine" (Drama '56)

11 Lancer

13 News 1:00 A.M.

4 Tomorrow. Guests:

newscasters George Papan (L.A.) Taylor Grant (Phila.) 1:30

2 News

7 eyewitness News 1:45

2 Movies: "The Black Orchid" (Drama '59); "Last of the Badmen" (Western '57) (3:10) 2:00 A.M.

4 Newservice

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TUESDAY

- October 15, 1974
 ★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
- 2 News 5:55
 - 4 Knowledge. Cooking. Soul Food 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 The Meaning of Death 6:25
 - 11 Viewpoint on Nutrition 6:25
 - 4 Not for Women Only. Child Disobedience 6:30
 - 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism 6:30
 - 7 Environmental Impact 6:45
 - 11 Bullwinkle 6:45
 - 28 Yoga for Health 6:55
 - 2 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
 - 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
 - 2 News, Rudd 7:00 A.M.
 - 4 Today. Guests: author Catherine Marshall (7); actress Elizabeth Ashley ("Cat on a Hot Tin Roof" (8))
 - 7 Michael Jackson Show 7:00 A.M.
 - 9 Davey & Goliath 7:00 A.M.
 - 11 New Zoo Review 7:00 A.M.
 - 13 Gumby 7:00 A.M.
 - 22 Market Opening 7:30
 - 28 Sesame Street 7:30
 - 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 7:30
 - 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 7:30

- 11 Bugs and His Buddies 8:00 A.M.
- 13 Skip 'n' Woofers 8:00 A.M.
- 22 World Business News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 8:00 A.M.
- 5 Gallery 8:00 A.M.
- 9 Banana Splits 8:00 A.M.
- 11 Flintstones 8:00 A.M.
- 22 New York Exchange 8:00 A.M.
- 28 Zoom! 8:30
- 5 *Movie: "Man From Cairo," George Raft, Gianna Carla Canale (Adventure '54)
- 9 Romper Room 8:30
- 11 Yogi and Friends 8:30
- 13 Gumby 8:30
- 22 Commodity Line 8:30
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild 9:00 A.M.
- 4 Name That Tune 9:00 A.M.
- 7 *Movie: "Gidget Grows Up," Karen Valentine, Edward Mulhare ('69)
- 9 Jack LaLaine Fitness 9:00 A.M.
- 11 *Love Lucy 9:00 A.M.
- 13 Around the World in 80 Days 9:30
- 22 New York Exchange 9:30
- 28 Sesame Street 9:30
- 2 Gambit 10:00 A.M.
- 4 Winning Streak 10:00 A.M.
- 9 The Woman's Touch 10:00 A.M.
- 11 Green Acres 10:00 A.M.
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 10:00 A.M.
- 22 Executive Report 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It 10:00 A.M.
- 4 High Rollers 10:00 A.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Dark Angel," Frederick March, 10:00 A.M.

SPECIAL

- LISTEN, THAT'S LOVE**
 (4), 8:00 p.m. — Paul Williams hosts this musical-variety special with guests Helen Reddy, Olivia Newton-John, Roslyn Kind, and Seals and Crofts.
- MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. — "Playmate."** After two divorced men become friends, each secretly begins a romance with the other's ex-wife, causing even more complications than the original marriages did. Alan Alda, Barbara Feldon, Doug McClure.
- Merle Oberon (Drama)**
 9 Morning Show
 11 Mothers-in-Law
 13 True Adventure
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Educational Program 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Brady Bunch
 11 Hazel
 13 Wanderlust
 22 World Business News 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young and Restless 11:00 A.M.
- 4 Jackpot 11:00 A.M.
- 7 Girl in My Life 11:00 A.M.
- 11 News, Sam Chu Lin 11:00 A.M.
- 13 Youth Scene 11:00 A.M.
- 22 Options Forum 11:00 A.M.
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow 11:30
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes 11:30
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid 11:30
- 11 Let's Rap 11:30
- 13 Who Can I Turn To? 11:30
- 22 World Business News 11:55
- 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman NOON
- 2 Noontime, Machado 12:00
- 4 Jeopardy 12:00
- 5 *Movie: "Public Cowboy No. 1," Gene Autry ('37)
- 7 Password 12:00
- 9 News, Steve Fox 12:00
- 11 *Movie: "Men of Boys Town," Spencer Tracy, Mickey Rooney (Drama '41)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams 12:00
- 22 Commodity Dynamics 12:00
- 28 Washington Talk 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns 12:30
- 4 Days of Our Lives 12:30
- 7 Split Second 12:30
- 9 Community Feedback 12:30
- 13 Dialing for Dollars 12:30
- 22 Market Update 12:30
- 28 Citywatchers 1:00 P.M.
- 2 Guiding Light 1:00 P.M.
- 4 The Doctors 1:00 P.M.
- 5 *Movie: "Little Big Horn," Lloyd Bridges, John Ireland (Western)
- 7 All My Children 1:00 P.M.
- 9 Meet the Mayors 1:00 P.M.
- 22 Market Closing 1:00 P.M.
- 28 Educational Program 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night 1:30
- 4 Another World 1:30
- 7 Let's Make a Deal 1:30
- 9 *Movie: "The Main Attraction," Pat Boone, Nancy Kwan (Drama '63)
- 13 Gomer Pyle 1:30
- 22 Charting the Market 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right 2:00 P.M.
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage 2:00 P.M.
- 7 Newlywed Game 2:00 P.M.
- 13 Petticoat Junction 2:00 P.M.
- 28 Face the Students. Gov. Reagan 2:00 P.M.

- 2 Match Game '74 2:30
- 4 Somerset 2:30
- 5 News, McCormick 2:30
- 7 One Life to Live 2:30
- 13 Nanny and the Professor 2:30
- 28 Yoga for Health 2:50
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tatletales 3:00 P.M.
- 4 Truth or Consequences 3:00 P.M.
- 5 *Sea Hunt 3:00 P.M.
- 7 General Hospital 3:00 P.M.
- 11 Porky Pig 3:00 P.M.
- 13 Get Smart 3:00 P.M.
- 28 Dig It 3:00 P.M.
- 34 *Mi Nombre es Martina Sola 3:00 P.M.
- 50 Connie's Corner 3:30
- 2 *Movie: "Crime of Passion," Barbara Stanwyck, Raymond Burr (Drama '57)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: singer Barbara McNair; actor Will Geer; comedian Marty Allen; naturalist Roger Caras (1 hr. today)
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet 3:30
- 7 *Movie: "A New Kind of Love," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward ('63)
- 9 Banana Splits 3:30
- 11 Yogi and Friends 3:30
- 13 The Munsters 3:30
- 28 An American River 3:30
- 30 Living Word 3:30
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *Rifleman 4:00 P.M.
- 11 Pafnust & Lidsville 4:00 P.M.
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie 4:00 P.M.
- 22 *Simpliciente Maria 4:00 P.M.
- 28 Sesame Street 4:00 P.M.
- 30 Pattern for Living 4:00 P.M.
- 34 Sube Pelayo 4:00 P.M.
- 50 Freehand Sketching 4:00 P.M.
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
- 4 News, John Chancellor 4:30
- 5 *Father Knows Best 4:30
- 9 *Leave it to Beaver 4:30
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies 4:30
- 13 Prize-A-Rama 4:30
- 30 Movie 4:30
- 50 Electric Company 4:30
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout 5:00 P.M.
- 4 World Series Pre-Game 5:00 P.M.
- 5 Big Valley 5:00 P.M.
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry 5:00 P.M.
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies 5:00 P.M.
- 11 Dodger Dugout 5:00 P.M.
- 13 Gilligan's Island 5:00 P.M.
- 22 Report 22 5:00 P.M.
- 28 Mister Rogers 5:00 P.M.
- 30 Buffalo Pow Wow 5:00 P.M.
- 34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa 5:00 P.M.
- 40 Captain Andy 5:00 P.M.
- 50 Sesame Street 5:00 P.M.
- 52 Rocky and Friends 5:30
- 4 World Series Baseball 5:30



PAUL WILLIAMS, singer-composer, hosts homing musical special, "Listen, That's Love," on Ch. 4 at 8 p.m. Tuesday, following NBC's coverage of the World Series.

- USC and UCLA discuss Prop. A, a special tax proposal for additional funds for the Rapid Transit District.
- 30 Good News-50 This Is My Land
- 52 *Little Rascals II 8:00 P.M.
- 2 Good Times. Thelma's engaged and her father's enraged.
- 4 LISTEN, THAT'S LOVE
- ★ Musical-variety special! **PAUL WILLIAMS HOSTS** (see "special")
- 5 *Movie: "Cotter," Don Murray, Carol Lynley. An Indian who blames himself for a death at a rodeo returns home to find himself accused of the murder of a rancher.
- 7 Happy Days. The Presidential campaign of 1956 splits the Cunningham household — Richie is for Stevenson and his father likes Ike.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 The Virginian
- 22 McLean Gorman
- 28 America. Alistair Cooke
- 30 Come to Life
- 34 El Jefe
- 40 In the Arena
- 50 Dimensions in Cultures
- 52 *Movie: "The Time, The Place, and The Girl," Dennis Morgan, Jack Carson, Janis Paige 8:30
- 2 M*A*S*H. Ex-footballer Alex Karras guests as a Marine determined to repay Hawkeye for saving his life, whether Hawkeye wants to be repaid or not.
- 7 *Movie: "Playmates" (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: comic Orson Bean; actors James Earl Ray, Joseph Bottoms; columnist Sheila Graham
- 28 Saga of Western Man #3, "1492"
- 30 A New Way to Live
- 40 Good News-50 Inflation: The Money Merry-Go-Round 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Hawaii Five-O. An unearthed human skeleton becomes the bizarre link between an old quarter-million-dollar bank robbery and a deadly wave of liquor store robberies.
- 4 MARJOE. Young ★ evangelist raps up career with a rock-beat. True story. Film follows Marjoe Gortner and his rock-style preaching before his retirement at age 28.
- 30 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 34 Los Grandes Anos del Rock
- 40 Praise the Lord Club 9:30
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 13 Safari to Adventure
- 22 Aficionados del Norte
- 28 Ahora
- 34 Ana del Aire
- 50 Special: "The Garden Party" 10:00 P.M.
- 2 NEW NITE!! BARNABY (Continued Page 11)

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ALEX KARRAS, ex-football star, plays a Marine determined to repay Hawkeye for saving his life, on "M*A*S*H," at 8:30 p.m. Tuesday on Ch. 2.

- 2 \$25,000 Pyramid. Guests: Anita Gillette, Robert Culp
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 Rainbow Sundae (children). A 16-yr.-old Alaskan bush pilot (Pt. I); a Florida lass proves her pet pig is as much fun and as smart as any dog; a humorous look at the hummingbird.
- 9 COMICAL BEDLAM WITH DORIS DAY "Move Over, Darling," Doris Day, James Garner, Polly Bergen (Comedy '63). A wife believed dead returns on her husband's wedding day.
- 28 Voter's Choice '74. Debating teams from

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES (4)
 (1), 5:30 p.m., Dodgers vs. Oakland.

TUESDAY

(Continued from Page 10)

JONES NEW SEASON!!

- Bail bondswoman
Roxie Morgan seeks
the aid of Barnaby in
finding a missing hit-
run defendant who has
forfeited a large bond
posted by her
company.
5 World at 10. Clete
Reberts
7 Marcus Welby, M.D. A
man almost dies
because a woman
doctor is not giving
enough time and
attention to her
patients at the Family
Practice Center.
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
28 Accion Chicano
30 Trans World Missions
10:30
9 Journey to Adventure:
"Ethiopia"
13 Bill Cosby

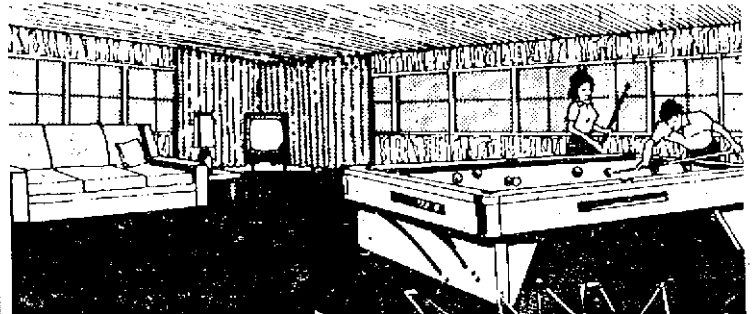
**"Doors, Locks and
Windows"**

- 30 Kopyto Bros.
34 Noches Tapatias
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Renti
4 News, Paul Moyer
5 *Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/
Schubeck
9 *Movie: "Illegal,"
Edward G. Robinson,
Nina Foch, Jayne
Mansfield (Drama '55)
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Night Gallery
22 News, Spanish
28 Yoga for Health
34 News, Spanish
11:30
2 Movie: "See The Man
Run," Robert Culp,
Angie Dickinson
(Drama)
4 Tonight, Johnny
Carson. Guests: Efrem
Zimbalist, Thalassa
Cruso (horticulturist),
Kathryn Kuhlman
5 *Fractured Flickers.
Pasadena, City of
Roses, is saluted
7 Wide World: Mystery.

**"The Haunting of
Penthouse D"**

- 13 Daly, David Birney
Wanderlust
28 Theatre: "Gondola"
(R)
MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Never Look
Back" (Mystery '52)
11 Movies: "Force of
Evil" (Drama '48);
"It's Always Fair
Weather" (Musical '55)
(1:30); "The Came to
Cordura" (Drama '59)
(3:30)
13 News
1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Guests:
Stanley Marcus,
Nieman-Marcus,
Dallas, Texas
7 Eyewitness News
1:30
2 News
1:45
2 Movies: "Man on a
Tightrope" (Drama
'53); "The Fighting
Wildcats" (War
Drama) (3:10)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

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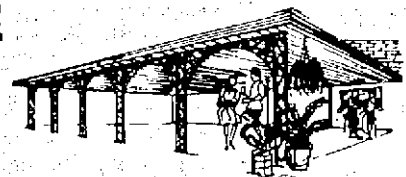
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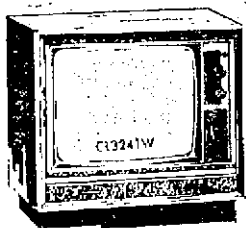
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SUN. NOON-5 P.M.

WEDNESDAY

- October 16, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 5:55
 - 2 News
 - 4 Knowledge. Cooking. Hungarian Cooking 6:00 A.M.
 - 2 History of African Civilization 6:25
 - 11 Music Appreciation 6:30
 - 4 Not for Women Only Child Disobedience 6:30
 - 2 New Perspective on Alcoholism 6:45
 - 7 A Time to Grow 6:55
 - 11 Bullwinkle 7:00 A.M.
 - 28 Yoga for Health 7:30
 - 22 *Commodity Report 7:30
 - 4 Newservice 7:30
 - 2 News, Rudd 7:30
 - 4 Today. Guests: actress Colleen Dewhurst (8); author Joseph Heller (8:30)
 - 7 Michael Jackson 9 Dacey & Goliath 11 New Zoo Revue 13 Gumby 22 Market Opening 28 Sesame Street 7:30
 - 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 9 Tennessee Tuxedo

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• Back Pain	• Cramps	• Gall Bladder	• Neuritis	• Stomach Trouble
• Blisters	• Headaches	• Kidney Trouble	• Rheumatism	• Urinary Disorder
• Cough	• Indigestion	• Migraine	• Stomach Trouble	• Urinary Disorder
• Chronic Cough	• Dropsy	• Irritable Bowel	• Stomach Trouble	• Urinary Disorder

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SPECIAL

- NEW COUNTRY (4),**
8:00 p.m. — Actor James Brolin hosts musical special featuring country pop singers. Guests: Hoyt Axton, Rita Coolidge, Kris Kristofferson, Marty Mitchell, Johnny Rodriguez, Buffy Sainte-Marie and Diana Trask.
- MOVIE (7), 8:30 p.m. —**
"All My Darling Daughters." A widower-father is confronted with a perplexing problem when all four of his daughters decide to get married on the same day. Robert Young, Eve Arden, Darleen Carr, Judy Strangis, Fawne Harriman, Raymond Massey (R).
- REASONER REPORT (7), 10:00 p.m. —**
"Food and Hunger." First of a continuing series on world hunger. The first report will be from the Dominican Republic and examines conditions which lead to poverty and hunger. Also: a special segment, "Inside the White House."
- 2 Love of Life
 - 4 Hollywood Squares
 - 7 Brady Bunch
 - 11 Hazel
 - 13 Wanderlust
 - 22 World Business News
 - 10:55
 - 2 News, Doug Edwards
 - 11:00 A.M.
 - 2 Young & the Restless
 - 4 Jackpot
 - 7 Girl in My Life
 - 11 News, Sam Chu Lin
 - 13 Youth Scene
 - 22 New York Exchange
 - 26 Electric Company (R)
 - 11:30
 - 2 Search for Tomorrow
 - 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 - 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 - 11 Let's Rap
 - 13 Senior Bulletin Board
 - 22 World Business News
 - 28 Villa Alegre
 - 11:55
 - 4 News, Edwin Newman
 - NOON
 - 2 Noontime, Machado
 - 4 Jeopardy
 - 5 *Movie: "Apache Chief," Alan Curtis, Tom Neal (50)
 - 7 Password
 - 9 News, Steve Fox
 - 11 *Movie: "Heaven Can Wait," Gene Tierney, Don Ameche (Comedy 43)
 - 13 News, Hugh Williams
 - 22 Commodity Dynamics
 - 28 Firing Line
 - 12:30
 - 2 As the World Turns
 - 4 Days of Our Lives
 - 7 Split Second
 - 9 Shortcuts to Sewing
 - 13 Dialing for Dollars
 - 22 Market Update
 - 1:00 P.M.
 - 2 Guiding Light
 - 4 The Doctors
 - 5 *Movie: "Race for Life," Richard Conte, Mary Alden (Adventure 53)
 - 7 All My Children
 - 9 People's Forum
 - 22 Market Closing
 - 28 Educational Program
 - 1:30
 - 2 Edge of Night
 - 4 Another World
 - 7 Let's Make a Deal
 - 9 *Movie: "Young Man With a Horn," Kirk Douglas, Lauren Bacall (Musical 50)
 - 13 Gomer Pyle
 - 22 Charting the Market
 - 2:00 P.M.
 - 2 *New Price is Right

- How to Survive a Marriage**
7 Newlywed Game
13 Petticoat Junction
28 Carrascollendas 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
 - 4 Somerset
 - 5 News, L. McCormick
 - 7 One Life to Live
 - 13 Nanny & the Professor
 - 28 Yoga for Health 2:50
 - 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 3:00 P.M.
 - 2 Tattletales
 - 4 Truth or Consequences
 - 5 *Sea Hunt
 - 7 General Hospital
 - 11 Porky Pig
 - 13 Get Smart
 - 28 Play Bridge with the Experts #3
 - 34 *Mc Llammo Martina Solo
 - 50 Human Development 3:30
 - 2 Movie: "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones (Drama '56) (Pt. 1)
 - 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: Howard Cosell, Frank Gifford, Don Meredith, Virginia Graham, pianist Sahar Arzum, the Fiesta Folklorico (Mexican folk music company)
 - 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 - 7 *Movie: "The Hustler," Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason, Piper Laurie (Pt. 1)
 - 9 Banana Splits
 - 11 Yogi & Friends
 - 13 The Munsters
 - 28 Chant to Chance
 - 30 Living Word
 - 50 Freehand Sketching 4:00 P.M.
 - 5 *The Rifleman
 - 11 Puffstuf & Lidsville
 - 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 - 22 *Simplimento Maria
 - 28 Sesame Street (R)
 - 30 Pattern for Living
 - 34 Sube Pelayo
 - 50 From Chant to Chance
 - 52 Felix the Cat 4:30
 - 4 News, John Chancellor
 - 5 *Father Knows Best
 - 9 *Leave It to Beaver
 - 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 - 13 Prize-A-Rama
 - 30 Movie
 - 50 Electric Company 5:00 P.M.
 - 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
 - 4 World Series Pre-Game
 - 5 Big Valley
 - 7 News, Michaels/Henry
 - 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
 - 11 Dodger Dugout
 - 13 Gilligan's Island
 - 22 Reporte 22
 - 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 - 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
 - 34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa
 - 40 Tree House Club
 - 50 Sesame Street
 - 52 Rocky and Friends 5:30
 - 4 World Series Baseball
 - 9 *Dick Van Dyke
 - 11 World Series Baseball
 - 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 - 28 Villa Alegre
 - 40 Music of Praise
 - 52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.
 - 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
 - 5 Bonanza



CHARLES LAMPKIN, as Mama's suitor.
Will Harrington, samples some of Mama's cooking on "That's My Mama," on Ch. 7 at 8 p.m. Wednesday. Unknown to Mama (Theresa Merritt), he is only looking for someone to take care of his six rowdy children.

- 7 News, Hambrick/Schubert
 - 9 MYSTERY GUESTS TEST
 - ★ CLUE-SEEKING PANEL
 - What's My Line
 - 13 Mod Squad
 - 22 Mira Que Bonito
 - 28 Electric Company
 - 30 Int'l Voice of Victory
 - 34 Noticias (news)
 - 50 From Chant to Chance
 - 52 Speed Racer 6:30
 - 9 IRONSIDE SOLVES
 - ★ FRIEND'S MURDER!
 - "The Challenge." A chance remark in their last conversation gives Ironside the clue he needs to solve a friend's murder.
 - 28 Zoom!
 - 30 Blue Ridge Quartet
 - 40 Behind the Scenes
 - 50 As Man Betrays
 - 52 *Little Rascals I 6:45
 - 40 The Word 7:00 P.M.
 - 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 - 5 Bowling for Dollars
 - 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
 - 13 The F.B.I.
 - 22 *Esmeralda
 - 28 Chant to Chance: "Music at Versailles"
 - 30 Living Word
 - 34 Entre Brumas
 - 40 Trinity Bible School
 - 50 Connie's Corner
 - 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30
 - 2 Last of the Wild. "Buffalo and Bison"
 - 5 Help Thy Neighbor
 - 7 Let's Make a Deal
 - 9 COMEDY AND MUSIC
 - ★ WITH DORIS DAY!
 - "On Moonlight Bay," Doris Day, Gordon MacRae (51). A lady with a penchant for baseball and singing falls in love with a youth who believes it's foolish to sing songs and play baseball.
 - 28 Voter's Choice '74. Debating teams of USC and UCLA on Prop. 13, giving convicted felons the right to vote after they have served their terms.
 - 30 A Man and His Boys
 - 50 Voter's Pipeline
 - 52 *Little Rascals II 8:00 P.M.
 - 2 Sons and Daughters. Mosse gets up his courage and takes Evie home to meet his folks, only to be forbidden by his dad to see her.
- 4 NEW COUNTRY!**
★ James Brolin presents America's leading Country Music Stars: (see "special")
- 5 *Movie: "Namu, the Killer Whale," Robert Lansing, Lee Meriwether (Adventure '66). A naturalist who prevents fishermen from shooting a male killer whale, befriends the whale and studies its behavior patterns.
- 7 "THAT'S MY MAMA!"
- ★ FUNNIEST NEW SHOW
Chilton is worried because Mama is dating a widower with six wild children and the romance looks serious.
- 11 Dealer's Choice
 - 13 It Takes a Thief
 - 22 Nidia Caro
 - 28 Men Who Made the Movies: "Vincenzo Minnelli"
 - 30 Jimmy Swaggart
 - 34 Wrestling
 - 40 It's a Brand New Day
 - 50 Human Development
 - 52 *Shabondama Presents 8:15
 - 52 Shikakenin 8:30
 - 7 *Movie: "All My Darling Daughters" (see "special")
 - 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: actor Carroll O'Connor, Joyce Jilson, KTTV astrological girl, Marcel Marceau, pantomimist
 - 30 Pentecostal Temple
 - 40 Jimmy Swaggart
 - 50 Masterpiece Theatre: "Murder Must Advertise" #1 9:00 P.M.
 - 2 CONRAD IS CANNON!
 - ★ THE TOUGH PVT. EYE
A tyrannical industrialist uses strong-arm tactics to induce Cannon to begin the arduous search for his long-missing daughter.
 - 4 ELVIRA MADIGAN!
★ Tender love story set in 19th c. Sweden. Sixteen, an army officer, deserts his family to travel incognito with Elvira, a circus tightrope walker. When finally they are recognized they face a society that

SPORTS TODAY

- WORLD SERIES (4),**
(11), 5:30 p.m. — Dodgers vs. Oakland.
- NOTRE DAME FOOTBALL (13), 9:00 p.m. —**
Notre Dame vs. Rice (Tape).

WEDNESDAY

(Continued from Page 12)

will not accept their love. Tommy Berggren, Pia Degermark
13 Notre Dame Football (see "sports")
22 Carmina
28 Theatre: "Incident at Vichy"
30 Christ Unlimited
40 Praise the Lord Club 9:15

52 Golf 9:30
9 News, Fishman/Rice
30 New Life
34 Ana del Aire
50 As Man Behaves 10:00 P.M.

2 MAN AGAINST CRIME
★ IN NEW MANHUNTER!
Barrett fights a battle for his life when he attempts to solve a bizarre cattle-rustling scheme in which cowboys are gun-downed from the air and their stock herded by a small plane.
5 World at 10. Clete Roberts
7 The Reasoner Report (see "special")
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
30 Max Solbrekken 10:30
9 Journey to Adventure:



JACK GILFORD and Jan Miner guest star as Paul Sand's parents who return to Boston after their retirement fails to work out, on "Paul Sand in Friends and Lovers," on Ch. 2 at 8:30 p.m. Saturday.

"South Pacific Odyssey"
13 Bill Cosby
22 "La Ciudad Grita"
28 Inner Visions
30 Campus Crusade
34 Profession Desconocida 11:00 P.M.
2 Newsroom, Joe Benti

4 News, Paul Moyer
5 "The Best of Groucho"
7 News, Hambrick/Schuhebeck
9 *Movie: "Lightning Strikes Twice," Ruth Roman, Richard Todd (Drama '51)

11 Mission: Impossible
13 Night Gallery
22 Reporte 22
28 Yoga for Health
34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15
34 Cinema 34 11:30
2 Movie: "The Adventures of Nick Carter," Robert Conrad, Shelley Winters (Drama)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: baseball announcer Bob Uecker; singer/writer Ian Whitcomb, Freddie Prinze, Robert Blake
5 "Fractured Flickers," "Saturday Night at the Horse Races"
7 Wide World: Special. The World's Professional Karate Championships from L.A. Sports Arena
13 Wanderlust
28 Video Visionaires

MIDNIGHT
5 Movie: "Della" (Drama '64)
11 Movies: "The Feminine Touch" (Comedy '41); "Scene of the Crime" (Mystery '49) (2:00); "The Last Angry Man" (Drama '59) (4:00)
13 News 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow, Guests: Rabbi Meyer Kahane,

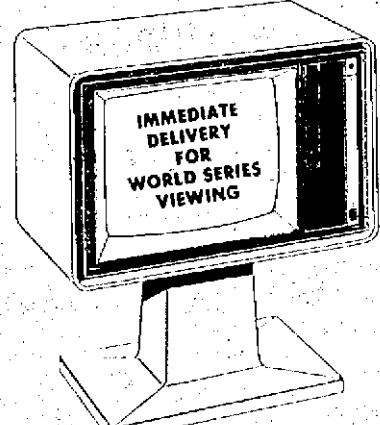
Jewish Defense League; Rabbi Balfour Brickner
4 Tomorrow
7 Eyewitness News 1:30
2 News
1:45
72 Movies: "Blood on the Arrow" (Western '64); "Bachelor Mother" (Comedy '39) 2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice

1975

ZENITH

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WHY BUY A 1974 CLOSE-OUT WHEN YOU CAN BUY A NEW 1975 ZENITH AT ALMOST THE SAME PRICE AT WARD'S!



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 - Energy conserving 100% solid state
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- Ward's gives you one month to decide if you are happy with your TV purchase. Complete refund or exchange if you are not satisfied.
- Ward's extend all manufacturer's warranties.
- Ward's gives a true value for your trade-in.
- Ward's offers 90 days with no interest (or low terms).
- Ward's gives immediate free delivery. Portable T.V.'s too.
- Only a store with considerate salesmen, low prices, and the finest service could offer all the above policies.

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SALE
A78/13-G645/13
695/14-E78/14
Goodyear Power Cushion
WHITEWALLS
2^F 39⁹⁵
R
PLUS 1.72 TO 2.33 F.E.T.

BIG CARS
Cads-Lincolns-Buicks
Goodyear Custom
PC Polyglas
MFG
WHITE
WALLS
L78/15
\$34⁷⁵
PLUS 3.11 F.E.T.



SPECIALS
GOOD THIS
WEEK ONLY

JUST ARRIVED
Goodyear
Power Cushion
POLYESTER
WHITEWALLS
F78/14
EA 24.75
PAIR 45.50
4^F 88⁸⁸
R
PLUS 2.41 F.E.T.

OUR QUALITY
RETIRES
SAVE THIS WEEK
70 SERIES
WHITEWALLS
or
Raised White Letters
2^F 29⁹⁵
R
PLUS .80 EA. F.E.T.
& RECAPABLE CASING

SUPER BUY
GOODYEAR
JAVELIN
BELTED WHITEWALLS
E78/14-F78/14
G78/14-G78/15
4^F 99⁹⁵
R
PLUS 2.33 TO 2.67
F.E.T. TAX

Looking For A Buy?
Goodyear Custom Wide Tread
POLYGLAS
Whites
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NOW
\$36⁵⁰
PLUS 3.11 Fed. Ex. Tax

TAKE THE SHAKE OUT SPECIAL
INSTALL 2 Goodyear Heavy Duty Shocks
1. Align Front End
2. Balance Front Wheels
3. Reg. Price \$52.71
\$33⁸⁸
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SAT., 8-12

THURSDAY

- October 17, 1974
*** PAID ADVERTISEMENT**
 An * indicates B/W
 Other shows in color
- 5:55
 2 News
 4 Knowledge, Cooking, Central American Cuisine
 6:00 A.M.
 2 The Meaning of Death
 11 University of the Air
 6:25
 4 Not for Women Only, Child Disobedience
 6:30
 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism
 7 Environmental Impact
 11 Bullwinkle
 28 Yoga for Health
 6:45
 22 *Commodity Report
 6:55
 4 Newservice
 7:00 A.M.
 2 News, Hughes Rudd
 4 Today, Guests: author Cass Canfield (7); Claudia Lindsey sings operatic arias (8); Argentine-American journalist Phyllis Sanders discusses administrations of Juan and Isabel Peron (8:30)
 7 Michael Jackson Show
 9 Davey & Goliath
 11 New Zoo Revue
 13 Gumbo
 22 Market Opening
 28 Sesame Street
 7:30
 7 Ralph Story's A.M.
 9 Tennessee Tuxedo
 11 Bugs and His Buddies
 13 Skip 'n' Woofers
 22 World Business News

- 8:00 A.M.
 2 Captain Kangaroo
 5 Gallery
 9 Banana Splits
 11 Flintstones
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Zoom!
 8:30
 5 *Movie: "Outrage," Mala Powers, Hal March (Drama '50)
 9 Romper Room
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 Gumbo
 22 Commodity Line
 28 Mister Rogers
 9:00 A.M.
 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
 4 Name That Tune
 7 *Movie: "Over-Exposed," Richard Crenna, Cleo Moore
 9 Jack LaLanne, fitness
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 Mission: Magic
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 9:30
 2 Gambit
 4 Winning Streak
 9 People's Forum
 11 Green Acres
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 Business Today
 10:00 A.M.
 2 Now You See It
 4 High Rollers
 5 *Movie: "Man Hunt," Walter Pidgeon, George Sanders, Joan Bennett (Adventure '41)
 9 Morning Show
 11 Mothers-in-Law
 13 True Adventure
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Educational Program
 10:30
 2 Love of Life
 4 Hollywood Squares
 7 Brady Bunch
 11 Hazel
 13 Wanderlust
 22 World Business News

SPECIAL

ABC AFTERNOON PLAYBREAK (7), 1:30 p.m. — "Can I Save My Children?" On the way to spend a holiday with an old friend, a divorced woman and her two children are the only survivors in a plane which crashes in an area slated to be flooded the following day by the opening of a new dam. Stars Diane Baker, Tammi Bula, Todd Gross. **SEASON PREMIERE.**

CITY WATCHERS (28), 8:30 p.m. — "Oil at THUMS Island." Art Seidenbaum visits Island Grissom in the Long Beach Tidelands to learn how the city became oil rich and what the future holds for oil in Southern California.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Sunshine," a poignant drama suggested by the true story of a mother who prepared a unique and personal legacy of love for her husband baby daughter after she learned that she was suffering from a fatal illness. Christina Raines, Cliff DeYoung, Meg Foster.

GREAT PERFORMANCES (28), 10:00 p.m. — Maestro Artur Schnabel performs Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1 and Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3.

- 10:55
 2 News, Doug Edwards
 11:00 A.M.
 2 Young & the Restless
 4 Jackpot
 7 One Life to Live
 11 News, Terry Mayo
 13 Youth Scene
 22 New York Exchange
 28 Electric Company (R)
 11:30
 2 Search for Tomorrow
 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
 11 Let's Rap
 13 Bravo, Veteran's Forum
 22 World Business News
 28 Villa Alegre
 11:55
 4 News, Edwin Newman
 NOON
 2 Noontime, Machado
 4 Jeopardy
 5 *Movie: "Singing Hill," Gene Autry ('41)
 7 Password
 9 News, Steve Fox
 11 *Movie: "The Crowd Roars," Robert Taylor, Frank Morgan, Jane Wyman (Drama '38)
 13 News, Hugh Williams
 22 Commodity Dynamics
 28 Ahora
 12:30
 2 As the World Turns
 4 Days of Our Lives
 7 Split Second
 9 Community Feedback
 13 Dialing for Dollars
 22 Market Update
 28 Inner Visions
 1:00 P.M.
 2 Guiding Light
 4 The Doctors (serial)
 5 *Movie: "Sleepers West," Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari (Mystery)
 7 All My Children
 9 Youth & the Issues
 22 Market Closing
 28 Educational Program
 1:30
 2 Edge of Night
 4 Another World (serial)
 7 ABC Afternoon Playbreak (see "Special")

- 9 *Movie: "About Mrs. Leslie," Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan (Drama)
 13 Gomer Pyle
 22 Charting the Market
 2:00 P.M.
 2 New Price Is Right
 4 How to Survive a Marriage
 13 Petticoat Junction
 28 America, Alistair Cooke
 2:20
 11 Ben Hunter Interviews
 2:30
 2 Match Game '74
 4 Somerset (serial)
 5 News, L. McCormick
 11 *Laurel & Hardy
 13 Nanny & the Professor
 28 Yoga for Health
 3:00 P.M.
 2 Tattletales
 4 Truth or Consequences
 5 *Sea Hunt
 7 General Hospital
 11 Porky Pig
 13 Get Smart
 28 Burglar Proofing
 34 *Mc Llamo Martina Solo
 50 Connie's Corner
 3:30
 2 Movie: "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones (Drama '56) (P.L. II)
 4 Mike Douglas Show, Guests: actress Linda Blair; singer Vonda Van Dyke; pianist Frank Cooper; author Arthur Herzog; Cameron Highlanders
 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
 7 *Movie: "The Hustler," Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason, Piper Laurie ('61) (P.L. II)
 9 Banana Splits
 11 Yogi and Friends
 13 The Munsters
 28 Educational Program
 30 Living Word
 50 Dimensions in Cultures
 4:00 P.M.
 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors
 11 Puffnstuf & Lidsville
 13 I Dream of Jeannie
 22 *Simplemente Maria
 28 Sesame Street (R)
 30 Pattern for Living
 34 Sube Pelayo
 50 Freehand Sketching
 52 Felix the Cat
 4:30
 4 News, John Chancellor
 5 *Father Knows Best
 9 *Leave It to Beaver
 11 Bugs & His Buddies
 13 Prize-A-Rama
 30 Movie
 50 Electric Company
 52 Underdog
 5:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunphy/Stout



DIANE BAKER (center), as Diana Hansen, and her two children, played by Tammi Bula and Todd Gross, try to send an S.O.S. on an old Army radio after the crash of their plane in the wilderness, on "Can I Save My Children?," the season's premiere of "ABC Afternoon Playbreak," airing from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7.

- 5 Big Valley
 7 News, Michaels/Henry
 9 Beverly Hillbillies
 11 Dodger Dugout
 13 Gilligan's Island
 22 Reporte 22
 28 Mister Rogers (R)
 30 Buffalo Pow Wow
 34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa
 40 Puppet Tree
 50 Sesame Street
 52 Rocky and Friends
 5:30
 4 World Series Baseball (if nec.)
 9 *Dick Van Dyke
 11 World Series Baseball (if nec.)
 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
 28 Villa Alegre
 40 Music of Praise
 52 *Three Stoges I
 6:00 P.M.
 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
 5 Bonanza
 7 News, Hambrick/Schubert
 9 *MYSTERY GUESTS TRY
 ★ TO STUMP PANELISTS
 What's My Line?
 11 Partridge Family
 13 Mod Squad
 22 Mira Que Bonito
 28 Electric Company
 30 Regional Spotlight
 34 News, Roberto Cruz
 50 Book Beat: "The Woman He Loved," Ralph Martin
 52 Speed Racer
 6:30
 9 *IRONSIDE UNWEAVES
 ★ WEB OF MYSTERY!
 In investigating a murder, Ironside's aide goes too far and finds himself a suspect in the crime.
 11 Andy Griffith
 28 Zoom!
 30 Christ for Crisis
 40 Behind the Scenes
 50 Dimensions in Cultures
 52 "Little Rascals I"
 6:45
 40 The Word
 7:00 P.M.
 2 News, Walter Cronkite
 5 Bowling for Dollars
 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
 11 *I Love Lucy
 13 The F.B.I.
 22 Esmeralda
 28 Journey to Japan
 30 Living Word
- 34 Entre Brumas
 40 Trinity Bible School
 50 Prechard Sketching
 52 *Three Stoges II
 7:30
 2 Candid Camera
 5 Help Thy Neighbor
 7 Celebrity Sweepstakes
 9 DORIS DAY SINGS
 ★ HER WAY INTO FAME!
 "Lullaby of Broadway," Doris Day, Gene Nelson, Billy De Wolf ('51). A singer, touring abroad, decides on a surprise visit to her mother in the States, with near catastrophes.
 11 Bewitched
 28 News Conference, John Ferraro and Ed Edelman, 3rd Dist. L.A. Co. Supervisor candidates meet journalists.
 30 Two Heavens
 50 Orange County Review
 52 "Little Rascals II"
 8:00 P.M.
 2 THE FAMILY AMERICA LOVES—THE WALTONS
 Mary Ellen buys a second-hand purse and finds an antique amethyst ring in its secret compartment but lies about finding it.
 4 The Price Is Right
 5 Rolling Stones on Don Kirshner Rock Concert
 Featured will be songs from their latest album which has not yet been released.
 7 Odd Couple, "Strike Up the Band — Or Else."
 In order to cover a \$500 gambling loss, Oscar tricks Felix and his society type band into playing a free gig.
 11 Dealer's Choice
 13 Boxing from the Olympic

(Continued Page 15)

SPORTS TODAY

WORLD SERIES (4), (11), 5:30 p.m. — Dodgers vs. Oakland (if nec.).

PAY YOUR PERSONAL DEBT!
YOU OWE IT TO YOURSELF TO READ ON...
 The NIAGARA Cyclo-Massage Chair & Portable equipment will help you:
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Five-year free annual swimming pool electrical inspection with your GFI Breaker purchase.



CURT GOWDY hosts "The Way It Was," sports series bringing back memorable athletic events of the past. It airs at 8 p.m. Thursdays on Ch. 28.

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 22 Cita con las Estrellas
- 28 The Way It Was.
"Sugar Ray Robinson-Rocky Graziano Fight."
- 30 Good News, Shakarian
- 34 To be announced
- 40 Hour of Power
- 50 Dimensions in Culture
- 52 Shimizu Shirocho 8:30
- 4 Movie: "Inside Daisy Clover." A behind-the-scenes story of a teenage star, from the time of her discovery at 15 until she walks away from all the glitter and unhappiness. Natalie Wood, Robert Redford
- 7 Paper Moon. Addie and Moze pick up a well-educated drifter who is going to teach Addie arithmetic while Moze teaches him the con business.
- 11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Lawrence Welk; Stephanie Edwards; singer Mel Tillis; comic Joe Baker
- 28 Citywatchers. "Oil at THUMS Island" (see "special")
- 30 Day of Miracles
- 50 Men Who Made the Movies: "Frank Capra" 9:00 P.M.
- 2 Movie: "Sunshine" (see "special")
- 7 TOP COP ACTION!
- * 'ST. OF SAN FRAN' Stone and Keller try to find out who is threatening the life of spinster Martha Howard

NETWORKS

NBC — 30 Rockefeller Center, New York, N.Y. 10020; or 3000 W. Alameda Ave., Burbank, Calif. 91523.

CBS — 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019; or 7800 Beverly Blvd., Los Angeles 90036.

ABC — 1330 Avenue of Americas, New York, N.Y. 10019; or 4151 Prospect Ave., Los Angeles 90027.

STATIONS

Channel 2, KNXT, 6121 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 4, KNBC, 3000 W. Alameda, Burbank 91523.

Channel 5, KTLA, 5800 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 7, KABC-TV, 4151 Prospect, Los Angeles 90027.

Channel 9, KHJ-TV, 5515 Melrose, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 11, KTTV, 5746 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 13, KCOP, 915 N. La Brea, Los Angeles 90038.

Channel 22, KWHY, 5565 Sunset Blvd., Los Angeles 90028.

Channel 28, KCET, 4400 Sunset Drive, Los Angeles 90027.



THE 1952 MIDDLEWEIGHT championship bout between Rocky Graziano (left) and Sugar Ray Robinson is highlighted on "The Way It Was" at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 28.

9 Rams Highlights
22 Festival Internacional
28 International Performance. "A Tribute to Beethoven."

Claudio Arrau performs "Appassionata"; Robert Casadesu and Zino Francescatti

- perform "Kreutzer" sonata.
- 30 Morning Worship Hour
- 34 Acompaname
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 52 Mashumaro Saboten 9:30
- 5 *Best of Groucho
- 8 News, Fishman/Rice
- 34 Ana del Aire
- 50 Video Visionaries 10:00 P.M.
- 5 World at 10. Cleto Roberts
- 7 Best New PRIVATE EYE
- * Critics Love HARRY O Harry O confronts the mystery of a gangland murder and finds the only clues are provided by a blind teenage youth.
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Este Es Mi Barrio
- 28 Great Performances: Artur Rubinstein (see "special")
- 30 Rejoice 10:30
- 9 Journey to Adventure: "Holland and its Ballon Race"
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 *La Ciudad Grita
- 30 Sing the Praises
- 34 Los Dias Felices 10:45
- 5 Dick Vermeil Show. Discussion of Bruins' game with Washington State this Saturday 11:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Joe Benti
- 4 News, Paul Moyer

- 5 *The Best of Groucho
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 *Movie: "Mara Maru," Errol Flynn, Ruth Roman (Adventure '52)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Reporte 22
- 34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15
- 34 *Cinema 34 11:30
- 2 Movie: "Land Raiders," Telly Savalas, George Maharis, Arlene Dahl (Western '72)
- 4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Robert Blake, Buck Henry, Flip Wilson, Lee Horwin (singer)
- 5 "Fractured Flickers"
- 7 Wide World: Special. "The Dick Cavett Show." Guest is Walter Cronkite
- 13 Wanderlust
- 28 Bergman: "Secrets of Women"
- MIDNIGHT
- 5 *Movie: "Concrete Jungle" (Drama '60)
- 11 Movies: "Lorna Doane" (Drama '51); "The Outriders" (Western '50) (2:00); "Little Minister" (Drama '34) (4:00)
- 13 News 1:00 A.M.
- 4 Tomorrow, Subject: American Civil Liberties Union
- 7 Eyewitness News 1:30
- 2 News
- 28 Yoga for Health 1:45
- 2 Movies: "The Prince and the Showgirl" (Drama '57); "My Forbidden Past" (Drama '51) (3:10) 2:00 P.M.
- 4 Newservice

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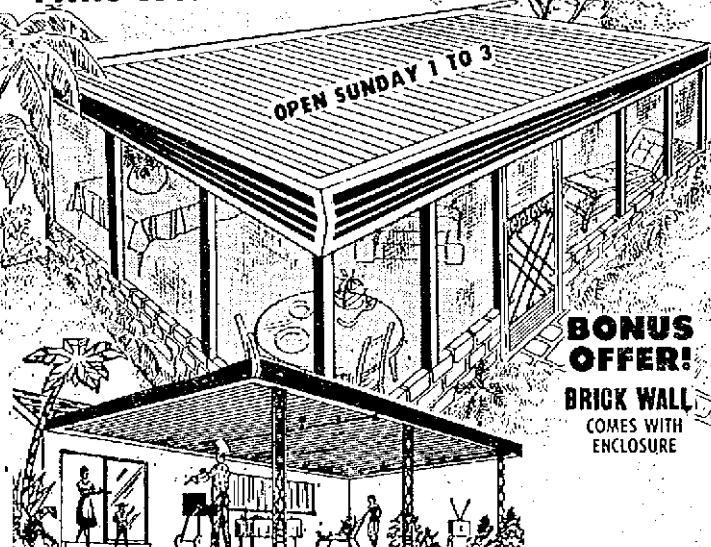
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PATIO ROOMS
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PATIO COVERS OR YEAR-AROUND "FUN-ROOM"



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THURSDAY

October 17, 1974
★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT
An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- | | | | |
|--|-----------|--|------------|
| 2 News | 5:55 | 2 Captain Kangaroo | 8:00 A.M. |
| 4 Knowledge, Cooking, Central American Cuisine | 6:00 A.M. | 5 Gallery | |
| 2 The Meaning of Death | 6:25 | 9 Banana Splits | |
| 11 University of the Air | 6:30 | 11 Flintstones | |
| 4 Not for Women Only, Child Disobedience | 6:30 | 22 New York Exchange | |
| 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism | 6:45 | 28 Zoom! | |
| 7 Environmental Impact | 6:55 | | |
| 11 Bullwinkle | 7:00 A.M. | 5 *Movie: "Outrage," Mala Powers, Hal March (Drama '50) | 8:30 |
| 28 Yoga for Health | 7:30 | 9 Romper Room | |
| 22 *Commodity Report | 7:30 | 11 Yogi and Friends | |
| 4 Newservice | 7:30 | 13 Gummy | |
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| 22 World Business News | 7:30 | 2 Gambit | 9:30 |
| | | 4 Winning Streak | |
| | | 9 People's Forum | |
| | | 11 Green Acres | |
| | | 13 I Dream of Jeannie | |
| | | 22 Business Today | |
| | | | |
| | | 2 Now You See It | 10:00 A.M. |
| | | 4 High Rollers | |
| | | 5 *Movie: "Man Hunt," Walter Pidgeon, George Sanders, Joan Bennett (Adventure '41) | |
| | | 9 Morning Show | |
| | | 11 Mothers-in-Law | |
| | | 13 True Adventure | |
| | | 22 New York Exchange | |
| | | 28 Educational Program | |
| | | | |
| | | 2 Love of Life | 10:30 |
| | | 4 Hollywood Squares | |
| | | 7 Brady Bunch | |
| | | 11 Hazel | |
| | | 13 Wanderlust | |
| | | 22 World Business News | |

SPECIAL

ABC AFTERNOON PLAYBREAK (7), 1:30 p.m. — "Can I Save My Children?" On the way to spend a holiday with an old friend, a divorced woman and her two children are the only survivors in a plane which crashes in an area slated to be flooded the following day by the opening of a new dam. Stars Diane Baker, Tammi Bula, Todd Gross. **SEASON PREMIERE.**

CITY WATCHERS (28), 3:30 p.m. — "Oil at THUMS Island." Art Seidenbaum visits Island Grison in the Long Beach Tidelands to learn how the city became oil rich and what the future holds for oil in Southern California.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Sunshine," a poignant drama suggested by the true story of a mother who prepared a unique and personal legacy of love for her husband baby daughter after she learned that she was suffering from a fatal illness. Christina Raines, Cliff DeYoung, Meg Foster.

GREAT PERFORMANCES (28), 10:00 p.m. — Maestro Artur Schnabel performs Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 1 and Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3.

- | | |
|--|------------|
| 2 News, Doug Edwards | 10:55 |
| 4 Young & the Restless | 11:00 A.M. |
| 1 Jackpot | |
| 7 One Life to Live | |
| 11 News, Terry Mayo | |
| 13 Youth Scene | |
| 22 New York Exchange | |
| 28 Electric Company (R) | |
| | |
| 2 Search for Tomorrow | 11:30 |
| 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes | |
| 7 \$10,000 Pyramid | |
| 11 Let's Rap | |
| 13 Bravo, Veteran's Forum | |
| 22 World Business News | |
| 28 Villa Alegre | |
| | |
| 4 News, Edwin Newman | NOON |
| 2 Noontime, Machado | |
| 4 Jeopardy | |
| 5 *Movie: "Singing Hill," Gene Autry (41) | |
| 7 Password | |
| 9 News, Steve Fox | |
| 11 *Movie: "The Crowd Roars," Robert Taylor, Frank Morgan, Jane Wymann (Drama '38) | |
| 13 News, Hugh Williams | |
| 22 Commodity Dynamics | |
| 28 Ahora | |
| | |
| 2 As the World Turns | 12:30 |
| 4 Days of Our Lives | |
| 7 Split Second | |
| 9 Community Feedback | |
| 13 Dialing for Dollars | |
| 22 Market Update | |
| 28 Inner Visions | |
| | |
| 2 Guiding Light | 1:00 P.M. |
| 4 The Doctors (serial) | |
| 5 *Movie: "Sleepers West," Lloyd Nolan, Lynn Bari (Mystery) | |
| 7 All My Children | |
| 9 Youth & the Issues | |
| 22 Market Closing | |
| 28 Educational Program | |
| | |
| 2 Edge of Night | 1:30 |
| 4 Another World (serial) | |
| 7 ABC Afternoon Playbreak (see "Special") | |

- | | |
|--|-----------|
| 9 *Movie: "About Mrs. Leslie," Shirley Booth, Robert Ryan (Drama) | |
| 13 Gomer Pyle | |
| 22 Charting the Market | 2:00 P.M. |
| 2 New Price Is Right | |
| 4 How to Survive a Marriage | |
| 13 Petticoat Junction | |
| 28 America, Alistair Cooke | |
| | |
| 2:20 | |
| 11 Ben Hunter Interviews | 2:30 |
| 2 Match Game '74 | |
| 4 Somerset (serial) | |
| 5 News, L. McCormick | |
| 11 "Laurel & Hardy" | |
| 13 Nanny & the Professor | |
| 28 Yoga for Health | |
| | |
| 3:00 P.M. | |
| 2 Tatletales | |
| 4 Truth or Consequences | |
| 5 *Sea Hunt | |
| 7 General Hospital | |
| 11 Porky Pig | |
| 13 Get Smart | |
| 28 Burglar Proofing | |
| 34 *Mc Llano Martina Sola | |
| 50 Connie's Corner | |
| | |
| 3:30 | |
| 2 Movie: "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones (Drama '56) (Pt. II) | |
| 4 Mike Douglas Show, Guests: actress Linda Blair; singer Vonda Van Dyke; pianist Frank Cooper; author Arthur Herzog; Cameron Highlanders | |
| 5 *Ozzie & Harriet | |
| 7 *Movie: "The Hustler," Paul Newman, Jackie Gleason, Piper Laurie (61) (Pt. II) | |
| 9 Banana Splits | |
| 11 Yogi and Friends | |
| 13 The Munsters | |
| 22 Educational Program | |
| 30 Living Word | |
| 50 Dimensions in Cultures | |
| | |
| 4:00 P.M. | |
| 5 *Rifleman, C. Connors | |
| 11 Puffnstuf & Lidsville | |
| 13 I Dream of Jeannie | |
| 22 *Simplemente Maria | |
| 28 Sesame Street (R) | |
| 30 Patter for Living | |
| 31 Sube Pelayo | |
| 50 Freehand Sketching | |
| 52 Felix the Cat | |
| | |
| 4:30 | |
| 4 News, John Chancellor | |
| 5 *Father Knows Best | |
| 9 *Leave It to Beaver | |
| 11 Bugs & His Buddies | |
| 13 Prize-A-Rama | |
| 30 Movie | |
| 50 Electric Company | |
| 52 Underdog | |
| | |
| 5:00 P.M. | |
| 2 News, Dunphy/Stout | |



DIANE BAKER (center), as Diana Hansen, and her two children, played by Tammi Bula and Todd Gross, try to send an S.O.S. on an old Army radio after the crash of their plane in the wilderness, on "Can I Save My Children?," the season's premiere of "ABC Afternoon Playbreak," airing from 1:30 to 3 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 7.

- | | | | |
|---|-----------|--|-----------|
| 5 Big Valley | | 34 Entre Brumas | |
| 7 News, Michaels/Henry | | 40 Trinity Bible School | |
| 9 Beverly Hillsbillies | | 50 Freehand Sketching | |
| 11 Dodger Dugout | | 52 *Three Stooges II | 7:30 |
| 13 Gilligan's Island | | 2 Candid Camera | |
| 22 Report 22 | | 5 Help Thy Neighbor | |
| 28 Mister Rogers (R) | | 7 Celebrity Sweepstakes | |
| 30 Buffalo Pow Wow | | 9 DORIS DAY SINGS | |
| 34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa | | ★ HER WAY INTO FAME: "Lullaby of Broadway," Doris Day, Gene Nelson, Billy De Wolf (51). A singer, touring abroad, decides on a surprise visit to her mother in the States, with near catastrophes. | |
| 40 Puppet Tree | 5:30 | 11 Bewitched | |
| 50 Sesame Street | | 28 News Conference, John Ferraro and Ed Edelman, 3rd Dist. L.A. Co. Supervisor candidates meet journalists. | |
| 52 Rocky and Friends | | 30 Two Heavens | |
| | | 50 Orange County Review | |
| | | 52 *Little Rascals II | 8:00 P.M. |
| 4 World Series Baseball (if nec.) | | 2 THE FAMILY AMERICA | |
| 9 *Dick Van Dyke | | ★ LOVES—THE WALTONS | |
| 11 World Series Baseball (if nec.) | | Mary Ellen buys a second-hand purse and finds an antique amethyst ring in its secret compartment but lies about finding it. | |
| 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father | | 4 The Price Is Right | |
| 28 Villa Alegre | | 5 Rolling Stones on Don Kirshner Rock Concert | |
| 40 Music of Praise | | ★ Featured will be songs from their latest album which has not yet been released. | |
| 52 *Three Stooges I | 6:00 P.M. | 7 Odd Couple, "Strike Up the Band — Or Else." In order to cover a \$500 gambling loss, Oscar tricks Felix and his society type band into playing a free gig. | |
| 2 News, Dunphy/Stout | | 11 Dealer's Choice | |
| 5 Bonanza | | 13 Boxing from the Olympic | |
| 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback | | | |
| 9 MYSTERY GUESTS TRY | | | |
| ★ TO STUMP PANELISTS | | | |
| What's My Line? | | | |
| 11 Partridge Family | | | |
| 13 Mod Squad | | | |
| 22 Mira Que Bonito | | | |
| 28 Electric Company | | | |
| 30 Regional Spotlight | | | |
| 34 News, Roberto Cruz | | | |
| 50 Book Beat: "The Woman He Loved," Ralph Martin | | | |
| 52 Speed Racer | 6:30 | | |
| | | | |
| 9 IRONSIDE UNWEAVES | | | |
| ★ WEB OF MYSTERY! | | | |
| In investigating a murder, Ironside's aide goes too far and finds himself a suspect in the crime. | | | |
| 11 Andy Griffith | | | |
| 28 Zoom! | | | |
| 30 Christ for Crisis | | | |
| 40 Behind the Scenes | | | |
| 50 Dimensions in Cultures | | | |
| 52 *Little Rascals I | 6:45 | | |
| | | | |
| 40 The Word | 7:00 P.M. | | |
| | | | |
| 2 News, Walter Cronkite | | | |
| 5 Bowling for Dollars | | | |
| 7 News, Smith/Reasoner | | | |
| 11 *I Love Lucy | | | |
| 13 The F.B.I. | | | |
| 23 Esmeralda | | | |
| 28 Journey to Japan | | | |
| 30 Living Word | | | |

(Continued Page 15)

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CURT GOWDY hosts "The Way It Was," sports series bringing back memorable athletic events of the past. It airs at 6 p.m. Thursdays on Ch. 28.

SPORTS TODAY

- | | | |
|-------------------------|--|---|
| 2 News, Walter Cronkite | | 11, 5:30 p.m. — Dodgers vs. Oakland (if nec.) |
| 5 Bowling for Dollars | | |
| 7 News, Smith/Reasoner | | |
| 11 *I Love Lucy | | |
| 13 The F.B.I. | | |
| 23 Esmeralda | | |
| 28 Journey to Japan | | |
| 30 Living Word | | |

THURSDAY

(Continued from Page 14)

- 22 Cita con las Estrellas
23 The Way It Was.
"Sugar Ray Robinson-Rocky Graziano Fight."
30 Good News, Shakarian
34 To be announced
40 Hour of Power
50 Dimensions in Culture
52 Shimizu Shirocho 8:30
4 Movie: "Inside Daisy Clover." A behind-the-scenes story of a teenage star, from the time of her discovery at 15 until she walks away from all the glitter and unhappiness. Natalie Wood, Robert Redford
7 Paper Moon. Addie and Moze pick up a well-educated drifter who is going to teach Addie arithmetic while Moze teaches him the con business.
11 Merv Griffin Show. Guests: Lawrence Welk; Stephanie Edwards; singer Mel Tillis; comic Joe Baker
28 Citywatchers. "Oil at THUMS Island" (see "special")
30 Day of Miracles
50 Men Who Made the Movies: "Frank Capra" 9:00 P.M.
2 Movie: "Sunshine" (see "special")
7 TOP COP ACTION!
★ "ST. OF SAN FRAN" Stone and Keller try to find out who is threatening the life of spinster Martha Howard



THE 1952 MIDDLEWEIGHT championship bout between Rocky Graziano (left) and Sugar Ray Robinson is highlighted on "The Way It Was" at 8 p.m. Thursday on Ch. 28.

- 9 Rams Highlights.
22 Festival Internacional
28 International Performance. "A Tribute to Beethoven."
Claudio Arrau performs "Appassionata"; Robert Casadesu and Zino Francescatti

- perform "Kreutzer" sonata.
30 Morning Worship Hour
34 Acompaname
40 Praise the Lord Club
52 Mashumaro Saboten 9:30
5 *Best of Groucho
9 News, Fishman/Rice
34 Ana del Aire
50 Video Visionaries 10:00 P.M.
5 World at 10. Clete Roberts
7 Best New PRIVATE EYE
★ Critics Love HARRY O
Harry O confronts the mystery of a gangland murder and finds the only clues are provided by a blind teenage youth.
11 News, Jones/Rowe
13 News, Hugh Williams
22 Este Es Mi Barrio
28 Great Performances: Artur Schnabel (see "special")
30 Rejoice 10:30
9 Journey to Adventure: "Holland and its Ballon Race"
13 Bill Cosby
22 "La Ciudad Grita
30 Sing the Praises
34 Los Dias Felices 10:45
5 Dick Vermeil Show. Discussion of Bruins' game with Washington State this Saturday 11:00 P.M.
2 News, Joe Benti
4 News, Paul Moyer

- 5 *The Best of Groucho
7 News, Hambrick/Schubert
9 *Movie: "Mara Maru," Errol Flynn, Ruth Roman (Adventure '52)
11 Mission: Impossible
13 Night Gallery
22 Report 22
34 News, Jesus Mares 11:15
34 *Cinema 34 11:30
2 Movie: "Land Raiders," Telly Savalas, George Maharis, Arlene Dahl (Western '72)
4 Tonight, Johnny Carson. Guests: Robert Blake, Buck Henry, Flip Wilson, Lee Horwin (singer)
5 *Fractured Flickers
7 Wide World: Special. "The Dick Cavett Show." Guest is Walter Cronkite
13 Wanderlust
28 Bergman: "Secrets of Women" MIDNIGHT
5 *Movie: "Concrete Jungle" (Drama '60)
11 Movies: "Lorna Doane" (Drama '51); "The Outriders"

- (Western '50) (2:00);
"Little Minister" (Drama '34) (4:00)
13 News 1:00 A.M.
4 Tomorrow. Subject: American Civil Liberties Union
7 Eyewitness News 1:30
2 News
28 Yoga for Health 1:45
2 Movies: "The Prince and the Showgirl" (Drama '57); "My Forbidden Past" (Drama '51) (3:10)
2:00 P.M.
4 Newservice

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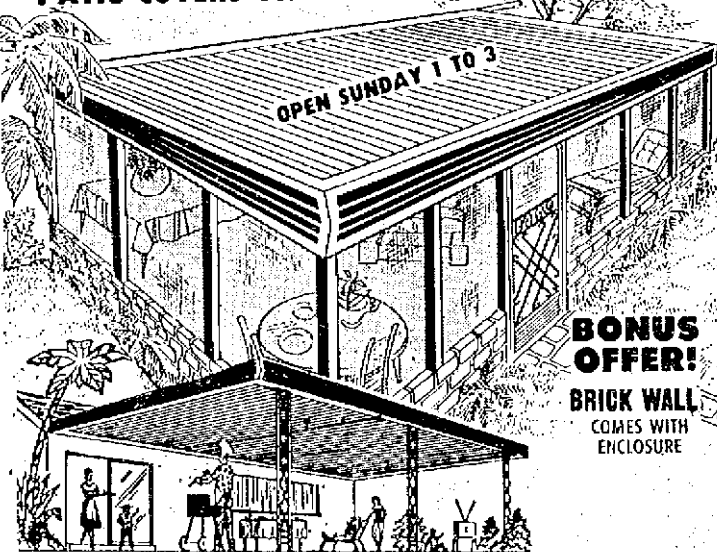
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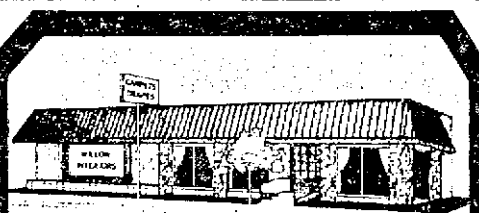
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FRIDAY

October 18, 1974

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An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color

- 2 News 5:55
- 4 Knowledge, Cooking, Austrian Cuisine 6:00 A.M.
- 2 History of African Civilization 6:25
- 11 Music Appreciation 6:25
- 4 Not for Women Only, Child Disobedience 6:30
- 2 New Perspectives on Alcoholism 6:45
- 7 A Time to Grow 6:45
- 11 Bullwinkle 6:45
- 28 Yoga for Health 6:45
- 22 *Commodity Report 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Newservice 7:00 A.M.
- 2 News, Hughes Rudd 7:00 A.M.
- 4 Today, Guests: author Joan McIntyre (7:30); panel on natives of the West Indies who have emigrated to the U.S., their culture and impact (8:30)
- 7 Michael Jackson Show 7:30
- 9 Davey & Goliath 7:30
- 11 New Zoo Revue 7:30
- 13 Gumby 7:30
- 22 Market Opening 7:30
- 28 Sesame Street 7:30
- 7 Ralph Story's A.M. 7:30
- 9 Tennessee Tuxedo 7:30
- 11 Bugs and His Buddies 7:30
- 13 Skip 'n' Wooley 7:30
- 22 World Business News 8:00 A.M.
- 2 Captain Kangaroo 8:00 A.M.

- 5 Gallery
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Flintstones
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Zoom!

- 8:30
- 5 Movie: "I'll Get By," June Haver, Dennis Day, Harry James (Musical '50)
- 9 Romper Room
- 11 Yogi and Friends
- 13 Gumby
- 22 Commodity Line
- 28 Mister Rogers 9:00 A.M.
- 2 Joker's Wild, J. Barry
- 4 Name That Tune
- 7 Movie: "Fast and Sexy," Gina Lollobrigida, Dale Robertson ('60)
- 9 Jack Lalanne, fitness
- 11 "I Love Lucy, L. Ball
- 13 Gentle Ben
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Sesame Street (R) 9:15
- 22 Let's Face It 9:30
- 2 Gambit
- 4 Winning Streak
- 9 Youth & the Issues
- 11 Green Acres
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 Market Update 10:00 A.M.
- 2 Now You See It
- 4 High Rollers
- 5 *Movie: "As Long As You Live," Mariane Koch (Drama '64)
- 9 Morning Show
- 11 Mothers-in-Law
- 13 True Adventure
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Educational Program 10:30
- 2 Love of Life
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 7 Brady Bunch

SPECIAL

MOVIE (7), 8:00 p.m. — "The Guns of Navarone." Gregory Peck, David Niven and Anthony Quinn star in the classic WWII adventure story of a commando raid on a German-held island.

FLIP WILSON OF COURSE (4), 8:30 p.m. — Flip Wilson appears in comedy sketches with guests Martha Reeves, Peter Sellers, Richard Pryor and special guest Lily Tomlin in the first of four specials.

MOVIE (2), 9:00 p.m. — "Per-De-Lance." David Janssen and Hope Lange star in the suspenseful story of a submarine wedged deep below the sea and terrorized from within by deadly snakes. WORLD PREMIERE.

ROCKFORD FILES (4), 9:30 p.m. — "This Case Is Closed." Special 90-minute drama in which Rockford (James Garner) is hired to investigate a tycoon's prospective son-in-law. Joseph Cotten and Sharon Gless guest-star.

- 11 Hazel
- 13 Wanderlust
- 22 World Business News 10:55
- 2 News, Doug Edwards 11:00 A.M.
- 2 Young & the Restless
- 4 Jackpot
- 7 Girl in My Life
- 11 News, Terry Mayo
- 13 Youth Scene
- 22 New York Exchange
- 28 Electric Company (R) 11:30
- 2 Search for Tomorrow
- 4 Celebrity Sweepstakes
- 7 \$10,000 Pyramid
- 11 Let's Rap
- 13 Your Government
- 22 World Business News
- 28 Villa Alegre 11:55
- 4 News, Edwin Newman



JOSEPH COTTEN (right) guest stars with James Garner in "The Rockford Files" Friday night on Ch. 4. The show, regularly telecast from 9 to 10, will be expanded to 90 minutes this week and won't start until 9:30. It will be preceded on Ch. 4 by a Flip Wilson special from 8:30 to 9:30.

NOON

- 2 Noontime, Machado
- 4 Jeopardy
- 5 *Movie: "Lucky Texan," John Wayne ('34)
- 7 Password
- 9 News, Steve Fox
- 11 Movie: "Last for Gold," Ida Lupino, Glenn Ford (Drama '49)
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 Commodity Dynamics
- 22 Canada Week at Chautauqua, Music (R)
- 12:30
- 2 As the World Turns
- 4 Days of Our Lives
- 7 Split Second
- 9 Gloria Grey's Pet Haven
- 13 Dialing for Dollars
- 22 Market Update

1:00 P.M.

- 2 Guiding Light
- 4 The Doctors (serial)
- 5 *Movie: "Last of the Wild Horses," Mary Beth Hughes, James Ellison (Western '49)
- 7 All My Children
- 9 Consumer Profile
- 22 Market Closing
- 28 Educational Program 1:30
- 2 Edge of Night
- 4 Another World
- 7 Let's Make a Deal
- 9 *Movie: "Trouble Along the Way," John Wayne, Donna Reed (Comedy '53)
- 13 Gomer Pyle
- 22 Charting the Market
- 2:00 P.M.
- 2 New Price Is Right
- 4 How to Survive a Marriage
- 7 Newlywed Game
- 13 Petticoat Junction
- 28 Mr. Wizard 2:20
- 11 Ben Hunter Interviews 2:30
- 2 Match Game '74
- 4 Somerset
- 5 News, L. McCormick
- 7 One Life to Live
- 11 My Favorite Martian
- 13 Nanny & the Professor
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 3:00 P.M.
- 2 Tattletales
- 4 Truth or Consequences
- 5 *Sea Hunt
- 7 General Hospital
- 11 Porky Pig
- 13 Get Smart
- 28 Humanist Alternative
- 34 *Mi Nombre es Martina Sola
- 50 Human Development 3:30
- 2 Movie: "Soldier of Fortune," Clark Gable, Susan Hayward (Drama '55)
- 4 Mike Douglas Show. Guests: actor Peter Lawford; comedian Louis Nye; Tony winner Janie Sell; Philadelphia Boys Chior
- 5 *Ozzie & Harriet
- 7 Movie: "The Long, Hot Summer," Paul Newman, Joanne Woodward ('58)
- 9 Banana Splits
- 11 Yogi & Friends

- 13 The Munsters
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 30 Living Word
- 50 Woman

- 4:00 P.M.
- 5 *The Rifleman
- 11 Puffnstuff & Lidsville
- 13 I Dream of Jeannie
- 22 *Simplente Maria
- 28 Sesame Street (R)
- 30 Pattern for Living
- 34 Sube Pelayo
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 Felix the Cat 4:30

- 5 *Father Knows Best
- 9 *Leave It to Beaver
- 11 Bugs & His Buddies
- 13 Prize-A-Rama
- 30 Christian Home
- 50 Electric Company
- 52 Underdog 5:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
- 4 News, Jess Marlow
- 5 The Big Valley
- 7 News, Michaels/Henry
- 9 Beverly Hillsbillies
- 11 Flintstones
- 13 Gilligan's Island
- 22 Report 22
- 28 Mister Rogers (R)
- 30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
- 34 Ha Llegado Una Intrusa
- 40 Captain Andy
- 50 Sesame Street
- 52 Rocky and Friends 5:30

- 9 *Dick Van Dyke
- 11 Bewitched
- 13 Courtship of Eddie's Father
- 28 Villa Alegre
- 40 Music of Praise
- 52 *Three Stooges I 6:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Dunphy/Stout
- 4 News, Tom Snyder
- 5 Bonanza
- 7 News, Hambrick/Schuback
- 9 MYSTERY GUESTS TEST
- * CLUE-SEEKING PANEL
- What's My Line?
- 11 Partridge Family
- 13 Mod Squad
- 28 Mira Que Bonito
- 30 Aviation Weather
- 34 Faith for Today
- 34 News, Roberto Cruz
- 50 Chant to Chance
- 52 Speed Racer 6:30

9 HEIST PAYS FARE FOR MOONLIGHTING COP? A moonlighting cop heists \$150,000 but it's not enough to pay the fare to freedom. Raymond Burr

- 11 Andy Griffith
- 28 Black Perspective on the News
- 30 News Roundup
- 40 Behind the Scenes
- 50 Our Vanishing Wilderness
- 52 *Little Rascals I 6:45

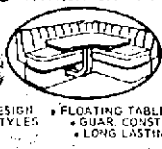
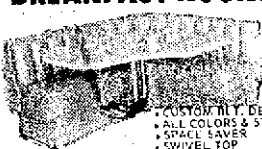
- 40 The Word 7:00 P.M.
- 2 News, Walter Cronkite
- 4 News, John Chancellor
- 5 Bowling for Dollars
- 7 News, Smith/Reasoner
- 11 *I Love Lucy
- 13 The F.B.I.
- 22 *Esmeralda
- 28 Chant to Chance
- 30 Living Word
- 34 Entre Brumas
- 40 Trinity Bible School
- 50 Accion Chicano
- 52 *Three Stooges II 7:30

- 2 New Treasure Hunt
- 4 Hollywood Squares
- 5 Help Thy Neighbor
- 7 To Tell the Truth
- 9 FUN WITH DORIS DAY
- * AND ROCK HUDSON!
- "Pillow Talk," Doris Day, Rock Hudson, Tony Randall (Comedy '59). A foolish song writer and an interior decorator become

(Continued Page 17)

BREAKFAST HOOKS

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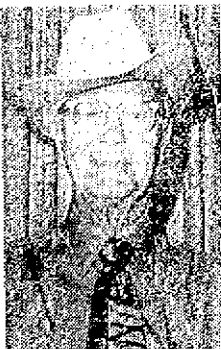


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MARTIN SHEEN (left) and Jack Albertson star in "And the Walls Came Tumbling Down," new season premiere of "Insight," at 4 p.m. Sunday on Ch. 4. It's a fantasy about a retired tailor who has lost the will to live and a young man claiming to be God who gives him the gift of understanding.



FLIP WILSON, as the Reverend Leroy, turns on the congregation, including guest stars Richard Pryor, Peter Sellers and Lily Tomlin, on his first special of the season, "Flip Wilson... Of Course," airing from 8:30 to 9:30 p.m. Friday on Ch. 4.

FRIDAY

(Continued from Page 16)

enemies without meeting because they are forced to temporarily share a party line.

- 11 Bewitched
- 28 Washington in Review
- 30 Sunday Celebration
- 50 Peoplewatch
- 52 "Little Rascals II"

8:00 P.M.

- 2 Planet of the Apes. When Virdon and Burke attempt to rescue an old man put out to die, they are put to a fiery test in shark-infested waters.

- 1 Sanford and Son. "Going Out of Business." Fred fears his junk business will end when Lamont takes a job in a men's clothing store.

- 5 Movie: "Guys and Dolls." Jean Simmons, Frank Sinatra, Marlon Brando (Musical '55). A prim, but dedicated, Salvation Army girl falls in love with gambler who is involved with a floating crap game.

- 7 Movie: "The Guns of Navarone" (see "special")

- 11 Dealer's Choice
- 13 Movie: "Magnificent Obsession" (Original '36 version)

- 22 Boxing, San Diego
- 28 L.A. News Review
- 34 El Show de Rosita Peru
- 40 Old Time Gospel Hour
- 50 Human Development
- 52 Owarai Network

8:30

- 4 BUDWEISER PRESENTS
- ★ "FLIP WILSON... OF COURSE" (see "special")
- 11 Merv Griffin Show.

Comedienne Totie Fields, Moms Mabley; singer Robert Goulet; musicians The Harmonicals

- 28 Wall Street Week
- "Pension Problems."
- Guest: Ray L. Lillywhite, Alliance Capital Management Corp.

- 30 Challenge of Truth
- 50 Festival Films
- 52 Kokoro No Uta

9:00 P.M.

- 2 Movie: "Fer-de-Lance" (see "special")

- 28 Masterpiece Theatre: "Murder Must Advertise." Victor Dean was murdered, says Death Bredon (Peter Winkler), but why and by whom? (R)

- 30 It Is Written
- 34 La Criada Bien Criada
- 40 Praise the Lord Club
- 50 Firing Line
- 52 Hosoude Hanjyoki

9:30

- 1 Rockford Files (see "special")
- 9 News, Fishman/Rice
- 20 The Other Six Days
- 34 Ana del Aire

10:00 P.M.

- 5 World at 10. Cleto Roberts
- 11 News, Jones/Rowe
- 13 News, Hugh Williams
- 22 El Tacozazo
- 28 Political Candidates: Attorney General Debate between Evelle Younger (R-Inc.) and Wm. A. Norris (D)

10:30

- 9 Journey to Adventure. "Canada"
- 13 Bill Cosby
- 22 La Ciudad Grita
- 30 Dawson McAlister
- 34 Loco Valdez

11:00 P.M.

- 2 News, Joe Benti

- Best of Gracie
- News, Hamburg
- Schubert
- Movie: "A Dandy in Aspie." Laurence Harvey, Mia Farrow (Suspense '68)
- 11 Mission: Impossible
- 13 Night Gallery
- 22 Reporte 22
- 28 Yoga for Health
- 34 News, Jesus Mares

11:15

- 34 Cinema 34

11:30

- 2 Movie: "The Patsy." Jerry Lewis ('73)

- 4 Tonight, Johnny

- Carson. Guests: David Brenner, Paul Williams, Carl Reiner, Madlyn Rhur

- 5 "Fractured Flickers"

- 7 Wide World Event: "American Song Festival." A songwriting competition from Saratoga Performing Arts Center, N.Y., hosted by Helen Reddy and Paul Williams.

- Among performers: Sarah Vaughan, Al Wilson, The Hagers, Etta James, Oak Ridge Boys

- 13 Wanderlust

- 28 Changing Rhythms

MIDNIGHT

- 5 Movie: "Night of the Blood Beast" (Science Fiction '58)

- 11 Movies: "Hold Your Man" (Drama '33); "Silk Stockings" (Musical '57) (2:00); "This Angry Age" (Drama '58) (4:00)

- 13 News

1:00 A.M.

- 4 Midnight Special. Paul Anka hosts. Guests: James Brown; Brownsville Station; The Ohio Players; The Guess Who and The Tymes

- 7 Eyewitness News

1:30

- 2 News

1:45

- 2 Movies: "Koroshi" (Drama '69); "Oh, Susanna" (Western '50) (3:10)

- 2:30

- 4 Newservice

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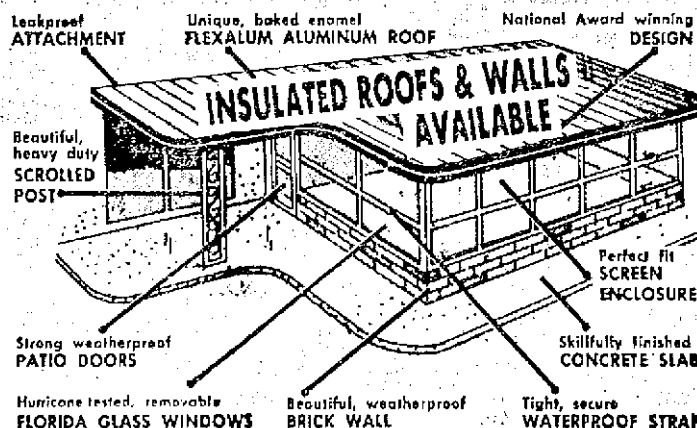
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- October 19, 1974
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An * indicates B/W
Other shows in color
- 6:30
2 The Meaning of Death
11 Let's Rap
7:00 A.M.
2 Steps to Learning
4 Addams Family
7 Yogi's Gang
11 Brother Buzz
28 Mister Rogers
7:30
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 The Chopper Bunch
7 Bugs Bunny
9 Gloria Grey's Pet Haven
11 Elementary News
28 Carrascollas
8:00 A.M.
2 Speed Buggy
4 Emergency Plus 4
5 *Movie: "Saddle Pals," Gene Autry ('47)
7 Hong Kong Phooey
9 *Movie: "Them," James Whitmore, Edmund Gwenn
11 Unit Three
13 *Movie: "Francis Goes to the Races," Donald O'Connor, Piper Laurie
28 Sesame Street
8:30
2 Scooby Doo
4 Run, Joe, Run
7 Adventures of Gilligan
11 Ad Lib
9:00 A.M.
2 Jeannie
4 Land of the Lost
5 *Movie: "Racing Blood," Bill Williams, Jean Porter (Adventure)
7 Devlin
11 *Movie: "Moonfleet,"

- Stewart Granger, Joan Greenwood (Adventure)
28 Mister Rogers
9:30
2 Partridge Family
2200 AD
4 Signum
7 Korg: 70,000 BC!
13 Country Music
28 Villa Alegre
10:00 A.M.
2 Valley of the Dinosaurs
4 Pink Panther
7 Super Friends
9 *Movie: "The Lion and the Horse," Steve Cochran, Wildfire, the Wonder Horse (Western)
28 Sesame Street
34 Lucha en Patines
10:30
2 Shazam
4 Star Trek
5 Special: "Silverado Day Parade," Buena Park
13 High Chaparral
11:00 A.M.
2 Harlem Globetrotters (cartoon)
4 To be announced
7 These Are the Days
11 *Laurel & Hardy
28 Electric Company
11:30
2 Hudson Brothers
7 American Bandstand
9 *Movie: "Hannah Lee," Macdonald Carey, Joanne Dru ('53)
11 Roller Games
13 Safari to Adventure
28 Zoom!
34 Lucha Libre (wrestling)
NOON
2 U.S. of Archie
5 This Week in NFL
13 News, Felix/Ellsworth
28 Mulligan Stew
12:30
2 Fat Albert
7 NCAA Football (see "sports")

SPECIAL

- MOVIE (4), 9:00 p.m.
"The Mechanic," Arthur Bishop (Charles Bronson), a cool, professional killer, lives in lonely isolation in his plush home in the Hollywood Hills. He takes on a young apprentice and teaches him "the tricks of the trade." Soon it is apparent that a fatal rivalry is shaping up, and that only one man will emerge alive. Jan-Michael Vincent co-stars.
- THE PLASTIC PERIL (2), 10:00 p.m. — CBS News Correspondent Morton Dean reports on the health hazards of vinyl chloride, a gas which is processed into polyvinyl chloride, commonly known as plastic.
- WEEKEND (4), 11:30 p.m. — NBC News' new late-night magazine show makes its bow with four big stories: Whatever Happened to Sally Quinn?; drugs in Amsterdam, Holland; Biblical rock music; American Samoa. NBC Correspondent Lloyd Dobyns anchors.
- 11 Daktari
13 Untouchables
28 Mr. Wizard
34 To be announced
1:00 P.M.
2 Children's Film Festival
4 World Series (if nec.)
5 *Movie: "Torpedo Bay," James Mason, Lilli Palmer (Drama)
9 *Movie: "Ride Clear of Diablo," Audie Murphy, Dan Duryea
11 World Series (if nec.)
28 National Town Meeting, "The Congress Today: Is Congressional Reform Getting Anywhere?"
1:30
11 Soul Train
13 Major Adams
2:00 P.M.
2 Dusty's Treehouse
4 Brainworks
22 Wrestling
28 Dig It
30 Musical
34 Visitando las Estrellas
2:15
30 Social Security
2:30
2 CBS Sports Spectacular
4 Expression: East-West
11 Outer Limits
13 High Chaparral
28 An American River
30 Buffalo's Pow Wow
3:00 P.M.
4 AG-USA
5 *Movie: "Real Glory," Gary Cooper, David Niven (Adventure '39)
9 *Movie: "Scalptork," Dale Robertson, Diana Hyland ('66)
22 Soccer from Mexico
28 Environmental Impact
34 El Encuentro
50 Dimensions in Culture
3:30
2 Guest Celebrities
★ THE SKIN GAME
Medix
4 Focus
4 Focus
11 *Movie: "Giant From the Unknown," Buddy Baer, Bob Steele (Mystery '58)
13 The Virginian
28 Environmental Impact
30 Regional Spotlight
4:00 P.M.
2 World of Survival
4 Impacto
7 Celebrity Tennis



JANE CHASTAIN, 31, has signed a five-year contract with CBS-TV as a sportscaster. She's a six-year veteran of sports reporting at WTVJ-TV in Miami.

- 28 To be announced
30 Human Dimension
34 Soccer International
50 Connie's Corner
52 Voice of Agriculture
4:30
2 Name of the Game, "A Sister From Napoli," Guest star Peter Falk as reporter Lewis Corbett investigates charges that a D.A. about to be appointed to a judgeship is unfit for office.
4 What's Going On
7 Celebrity Bowling
28 Mele Hawaii
30 Faith Today
32 Corona Now
5:00 P.M.
4 Inquiry
5 *Movie: "City Beneath the Sea," Robert Ryan, Mala Powers (Drama)
7 Wide World of Sports (see "sports")
9 *Wild, Wild West
11 *Movie: "Forbidden Planet"
13 Bracken's World
22 Boxing
28 Firing Line
30 Quest for Life
50 Human Development
52 Little Rascals
5:30
4 News, Don Harris
22 Auto Racing
30 Blue Ridge Quartet
52 *Three Stooges I
6:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Tom Brokaw
9 My Partner the Ghost, Randall's partner the ghost gets an assignment: investigate a haunted house!
13 Night Gallery
22 Reporte 22
28 Ahora
30 News Round Up
34 News, Nono Arsu
52 The Scene, Rock Music
6:30
2 News, Dan Rather
4 News Conference
7 Eyewitness News
28 Great Performances: Arthur Rubenstein performs Brahms' Piano Concerto No. 3 (R) and Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 3 (R)
30 Pentecost w/Purpose
34 Box de Mexico
40 Un Camino Mejor
50 Big Blue Marble
52 Dick Vance Show
7:00 P.M.
2 Other People, Other Places
4 Thrillseekers

SPORTS TODAY

- NCAA FOOTBALL (7), 12:30 p.m. — Arkansas vs. Texas (This game may be telecast at 9:30 a.m.)
WORLD SERIES (4), (11), 1:09 p.m. — Dodgers vs. Oakland.
CBS SPORTS SPECTACULAR (2), 2:30 p.m.
WIDE WORLD OF SPORTS (7), 5:00 p.m. — Nat'l. '500' Stock Car Race, Charlotte, N.C.; Nat'l. Wrestling Championships from Las Vegas.
USC FOOTBALL (5), 11:00 p.m. — Trojans vs. Univ. of Oregon.

- 5 Bowling for Dollars
7 Reflexiones
9 *Movie: "The Winning Team," Doris Day, Ronald Reagan (sports '52). True story of pitcher Grover Cleveland Alexander
11 Lawrence Welk
13 It Takes a Thief
22 Buscando Estrellas
30 Living Faith
40 Deaf World
50 The Way It Was: "1958 Colts/Giants NFL Championship"
7:30
2 Wild, Wild World of Animals. The social order of a wolf pack.
4 Jeopardy
5 Liars Club
7 Let's Make a Deal
40 Prayer Group
50 Orange Co. Review
52 Movie-makers
8:00 P.M.
2 All in the Family
4 Emergency. A surprise party for Dixie runs into roadblocks when she breaks an ankle and her fire department friends meet a series of catastrophes.
5 *Movie: "Namu, the Killer Whale," Robert Lansing, Lee Meriwether (Adventure)
7 New Land. Marauders steal Anna's precious wedding dress when they attack the Larsen party which is enroute to a distant celebration.
11 L. LYNN, BORGNINE
★ HEE HAW'S CUTE DUO Also: Ken Starr
13 Wrestling
22 Lo Mejor del Cine
28 Saga of Western Man #3 "1492" (R)
34 Super Show
40 Jimmy Swaggart
50 International Performance: "La Sylphide"
52 Tadamima Renaichu
8:30
2 Paul Sand Show. Jack Gilford guests as Robert's father, who has a knack for making wrong investments at the wrong time, and who returns to Boston when his retirement to Arizona doesn't work out.
30 Living Waters
40 Johnny Barton Show
52 Nippon Manyuki
9:00 P.M.
2 Mary Tyler Moore. Happily married, Murray considers taking his first fling when he meets an attractive woman at one of Mary's parties.
4 *Movie: "The Mechanic" (see "special")
7 Kung Fu. Caine ignores a threat to his freedom to answer a mysterious voice which calls for help.
9 Rams Coaches Show
11 Mission: Impossible
28 Evening at Symphony. Seizi Ozawa conducts the Boston Symphony in Symphony No. 1 by Haydn and Stravinsky's "The Firebird." (R)
30 Hour of Power
34 Premier Film
40 Sunday Celebration
50 Caught in the Act
52 Yome Futari
9:30
2 Bob Newhart Show. Bob gives up most of his private practice to accept a fabulous offer to become the staff psychologist with a major insurance company and learns it's possible to do a job too well.
9 Faith for Today
13 Collage: Public Affairs
40 California Son Shine
50 Journey to Japan
10:00 P.M.
2 CBS Reports: "The Plastic Peril" (see "special")
5 Bobby Goldsboro Show. Guest: Paul Williams
7 Nakia. Nakia defies his superiors and launches a one-man war against hired assassins as he helps a former mob accountant find a new way of life.
9 Community Feedback
11 News, Mayo/Chu Lin
22 Monamane Diagasen
International Performance: "The Daughter of the Regiment," Donizetti's comic opera. Stars Beverly Sills (R)
30 Voice of Calvary
40 Good News
52 Lon Gordon. Guests: "Playboy" photo editor Mark Kaufman; former "Playmate" Martha Smith
10:30
5 Good Ole Nashville Music
13 News, Dean Webber
22 News, Jpn. language
30 Christ Unlimited
40 Amazing Prophecies
10:45
22 Golf Lesson, Jpn. language
11:00 P.M.
2 News, Warren Olney
4 News, Don Harris
5 USC Football (see "sports")
7 Eyewitness News
9 David Susskind Show. Million dollar lottery winners. Also angry maids who demand better treatment by their employers.
11 Meet David Sachs, M.D. "Psychic Healing" (Continued Page 19)

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1974

SPECIAL TODAY

KFI (640), 11:30 a.m. — Face the Nation. Guest: Frank Robinson, newly appointed manager of Cleveland Indians.
KMPC (710), 12:55 p.m. — Rams Football. Rams vs. Green Bay Packers.
KABC (790), 1:30 p.m. — World Series. Oakland A's at Dodgers.

5:30 KFI Pro and Con	10:30 KBIG Mot Clark KGER Church of Open Door	11:00 A.M. KABC News, Frank Buxton KNX News, George Herman	6:00 P.M. KGER News, Richard Rescoe KNX News, Christopher Glenn
7:00 A.M. KBIG Master Control KFI Ten's That Hoops KFOX Personal Opinion KGER Voice of Asia KHJ Great Sermons KLAC Spc. Ed. Report KMPC Religious Reporter KNX News, Neil Strauss	11:30 KNX Face the Nation	NOON KFI Music, Dave Hurt KGER World of Grace KNX News, Allan Jackson	6:15 KABC Editors Report 6:30 KABC 1 Am Seminary KGER Radio Bible Class 6:45 KNX The World This Week
7:15 KFI News KGER Rock of Israel KABC Christ Church Unit KMPC Sign to Live	7:30 KBIG Music to Remember KDAY Ligher Hour KFI News, Amer. Way KFOX Calvary Baptist KGER Chr. Brotherhood KLAC Joyful Sound KMPC Bible Class KRLA Dr. Frank Baister	1:00 P.M. KBIG Dave Robinson Show KABC News KGER Evangelical Faith Mission	7:00 P.M. KABC News, Kelly Lange KGER Gordon Palmer KNX News, John Meyer
8:00 A.M. KBIG Quiet Hour KFI Music, Jack Angel KFOX Temple Time KGER Hour of Faith KHJ D. L. Jagers, Jr. KLAC Oral Roberts KMPC News KRLA News, Steve Young	7:30 KBIG Music to Remember KDAY Ligher Hour KFI News, Amer. Way KFOX Calvary Baptist KGER Chr. Brotherhood KLAC Joyful Sound KMPC Bible Class KRLA Dr. Frank Baister	1:30 KABC Lloyd Thaxton (Juli 3) KGER Life (Youth) KFI News, Steve Young	7:15 KBIG Inspire, Carl Bailey KGER Church of the Open Door
8:30 KFOX Town Hall KGER World Lit. Crusade KLAC World of Tomorrow	8:45 KMPC Truth That Heals	2:00 P.M. KGER World Lit. Crusade KLAC Art Nelson (to 5) KNX News, John Meyer	8:00 P.M. KFI News, Frank Public KLAC Inside Radio KGER American Indian Church
9:00 A.M. KABC Treasa Drive KBIG Frank and Ernest KFOX Faith in Bible KGER News, Steve Young KRLA News, Steve Young	9:15 KBIG News, Steve Young KRLA News, Steve Young	2:30 KGER The Quiet Hour	9:15 KMPC Al. B. Jackson 9:30 KGER New Testament Light KLAC Southland Close Up KMPC Evolve Yourself
9:30 KBIG News, Steve Young KRLA News, Steve Young	9:45 KBIG News, Steve Young KRLA News, Steve Young	3:00 P.M. KGER Full Gospel KNX News, Dan Rather	9:45 KMPC American Legion News
10:00 A.M. KBIG Voice of Prophecy KGER Grace Worship KMPC Roger Carroll KRLA News, Steve Young	10:15 KBIG News, Steve Young KRLA News, Steve Young	4:00 P.M. KFI Music, Ron Lenory KGER Joyful Sound KMPC Roger Carroll KRLA News, Steve Young	10:00 P.M. KABC News, Religion on the Line (to 12) KGER Elevation Church KRLA News, Steve Young
10:30 KBIG News, Steve Young KRLA News, Steve Young	10:45 KBIG News, Steve Young KRLA News, Steve Young	4:15 KABC Dodds Report KGER Worldscope Ministries	10:30 KRLA News, Steve Young KGER News, Steve Young
10:45 KBIG News, Steve Young KRLA News, Steve Young	10:55 KBIG News, Steve Young KRLA News, Steve Young	5:00 P.M. KBIG Speedway Sports, Ken Squier (to 5:10) KGER News, Steve Young	11:00 P.M. KGER Greater Circle KLAC Jewish Federation KMPC Jewish Society (Seder)
11:00 A.M. KBIG Voice of Prophecy KGER Grace Worship KMPC Roger Carroll KRLA News, Steve Young	11:15 KBIG News, Steve Young KRLA News, Steve Young	5:15 KBIG News, Steve Young KRLA News, Steve Young	11:15 KABC News, Steve Young KGER News, Steve Young

TV MOVIE TIPS

TODAY — "The Green Berets" (1968), 6 p.m., Ch. 5. John Wayne and David Janssen star in war action film about the U.S. Special Forces in Vietnam.
"A Night at the Opera" (1935; B&W), 6 p.m., Ch. 11. Oldie starring the Marx Brothers in satire on the world of opera is brought back.
"Luv" (1967), 6:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Jack Lemmon, Peter Falk and Elaine May head cast of screen version of Broadway comedy hit satirizing love and marriage and divorce.
"Father Goose" (1964), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Cary Grant and Leslie Caron are the principals in comedy about a beach-comber on a Pacific island during World War II.



DAVID JANSSEN plays an officer forced to take the helm of a crippled sub trapped beneath the sea and threatened from within by a cargo of deadly snakes, in new TV move, "Fer-de-Lance," at 9 p.m. Friday on Ch. 2.

2. Part I of drama about a New York businessman, starring Gregory Peck, Jennifer Jones and Frederic March.
"The Hustler" (1961; B&W), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. David Janssen and Hope Lange star in drama of suspense involving a research submarine immobilized on the floor of the Atlantic and terrorized from within by poisonous snakes on the loose.
"Namu, the Killer Whale" (1966), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Semidocumentary adventure drama stars Robert Lansing and Lee Meriwether.
"All My Darling Daughters" (1972 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Robert Young plays a widower whose four daughters decide to get married on the same day.
"Elvira Madigan" (1967; Swedish), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Bittersweet love story stars Pia Degermark and Tommy Bergren.

THURSDAY — "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit," 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Concluding half.
"The Hustler," 3:30 p.m., Ch. 7. Concluding half.
"Sunshine" (1973 TV movie), 9 p.m., Ch. 2. Drama based on a true story is about a young mother's losing battle against cancer; Cristina Raines, Cliff DeYoung and Brenda Vaccaro star.
"Land Raiders" (1963), 11:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Western drama, filmed in Spain, stars Telly Savalas, George Maharis, Arlene Dahl and Janet Landgard.

FRIDAY — "Soldier of Fortune" (1955), 3:30 p.m., Ch. 2. Clark Gable and Susan Hayward look for her missing husband (Gene Barry) in adventure film.
"Pillow Talk" (1959), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Rock Hudson and Doris Day feud, then fall in love.
"The Guns of Navarone" (1961), 8 p.m., Ch. 7. Gregory Peck, David Niven and Anthony Quinn have leading roles

Mechanic" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. A professional killer nearing middle age is stalked by his young apprentice; Charles Bronson and Jan-Michael Vincent are the stars.

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SATURDAY

(Continued from Page 18)

and Suicide." Guest: Prof. Edwin Shmeidman, UCLA Dept. of Psychiatry.
13 Tony & Susan Alamo
22 Shin Hasegawa
34 Cinema 34
10 Anyone But Jesus
11:15
7 News, Van Amburg
11:30
2 Fabulous 521 "The Neon Ceiling," Gig Young, Lee Grant (Drama '71). Drama of Gig Young as a beer-drinking loner at his gas station in the desert, and Lee Grant as a neurotic woman running away from an unsatisfactory marriage.
4 Weekend (see "special")
7 "Movie: "The Man With the Golden Arm," Frank Sinatra, Kim Novak '58).

13 "Movie: "Scarface Mob," Robert Stack, Neville Brand
40 Hour of Deliverance
MIDNIGHT
11 Movies: "Corridors of Blood" (Horror '63); "In the Good Old Summertime" (Musical '49) (2:00); "The Corsican Brothers" (Drama '41) (4:00)
28 Bergman: "Secrets of Women" (R)
1:00 A.M.
4 Speakeasy. Guests: Tony Orlando, Buffy St. Marie, Melissa Manchester
13 "Movie: "Geni of Darkness" (Thriller) 1:04 (Approx.)
2 News
1:10 (Approx.)
2 Movies: "The Baby and the Battleship" (Comedy '55); "Road to Denver" (Western '55) (2:40 Approx.)
2:00 A.M.
4 Newservice
2:30
13 News

"Move Over, Darling" (1963), 7:30 p.m., Ch. 9. Doris Day, James Garner, Polly Bergen and Chuck Connors are principals in comedy involving the return of a wife presumed dead.
"Cotter" (1971 TV movie), 8 p.m., Ch. 5. Don Murray, Carol Lynley and Rip Torn are the stars of drama about a rodeo clown accused of murder.
"Playmates" (1972 TV movie), 8:30 p.m., Ch. 7. After two divorced men become friends, each begins a romance with the other's ex-wife in light-hearted drama; Alan Alda, Connie Stevens, Doug McClure and Barbara Feldon are the stars.
"Marjoe" (1972), 9 p.m., Ch. 4. Two-hour documentary about evangelist Marjoe Gortner.
WEDNESDAY — "The Man in the Gray Flannel Suit" (1956), 3:30 p.m., Ch.

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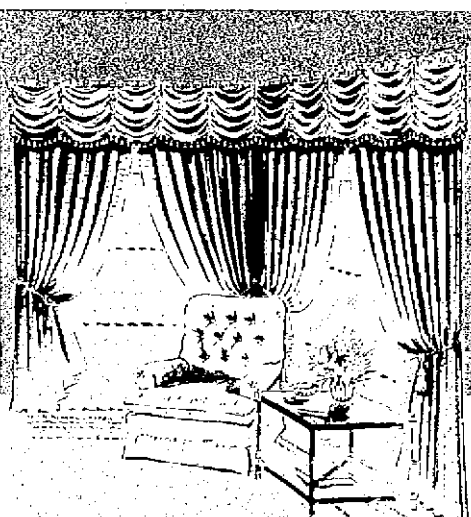
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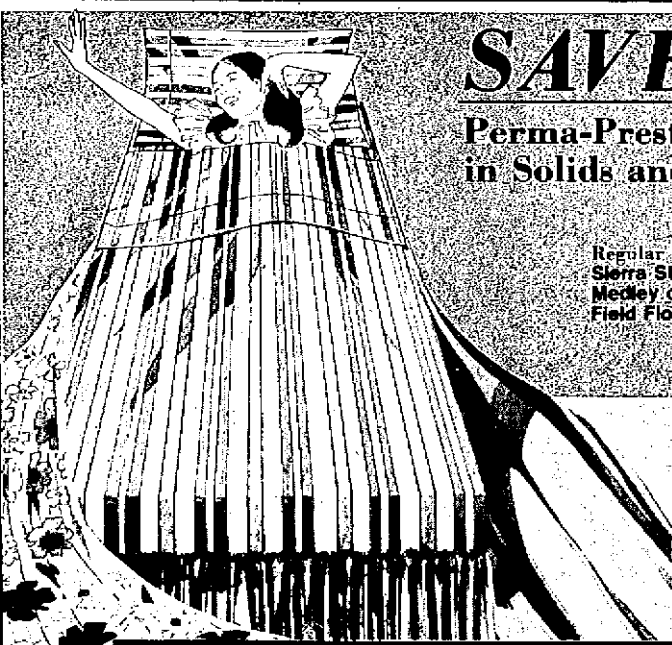
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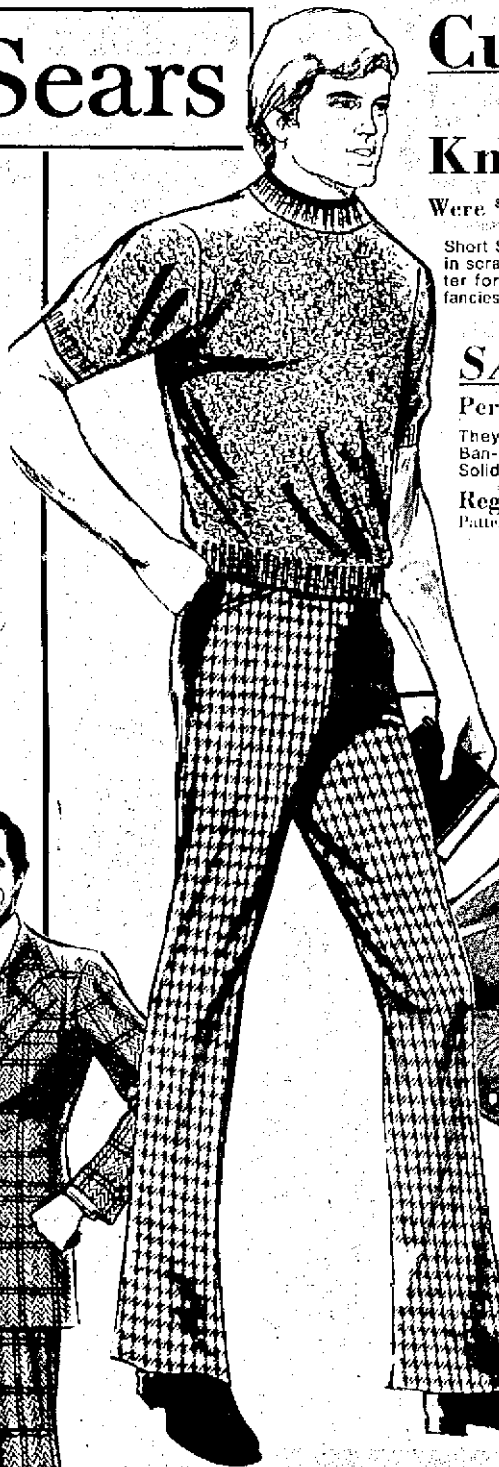
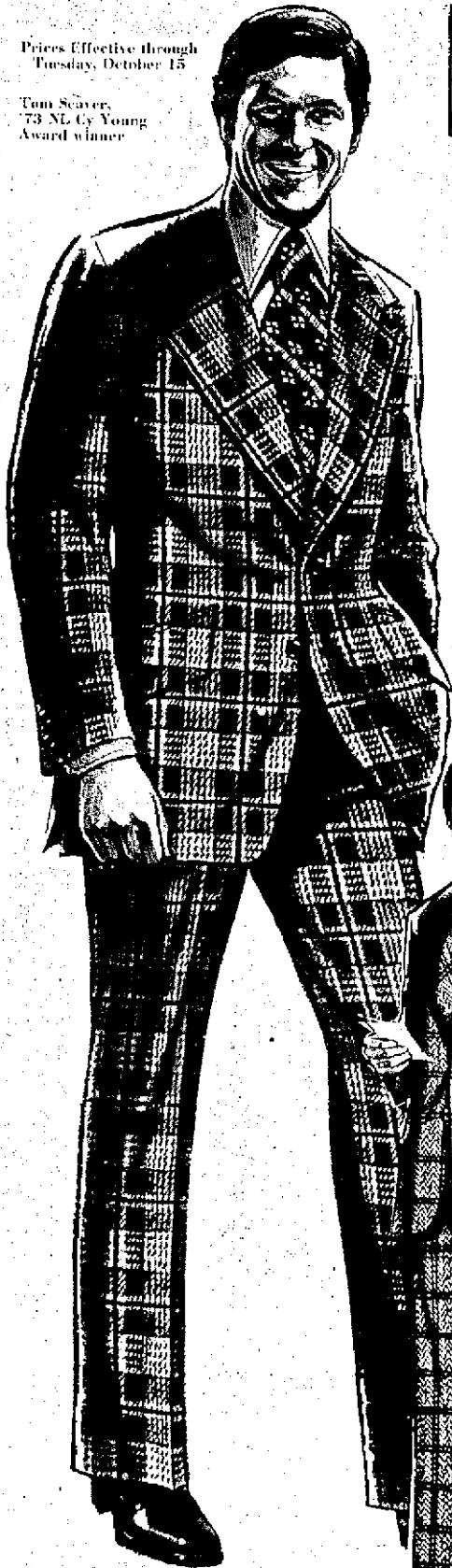
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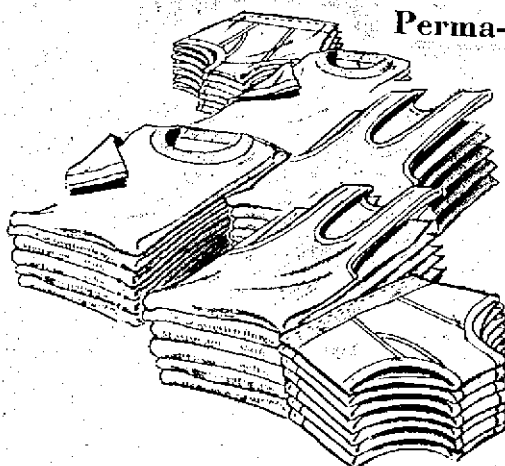
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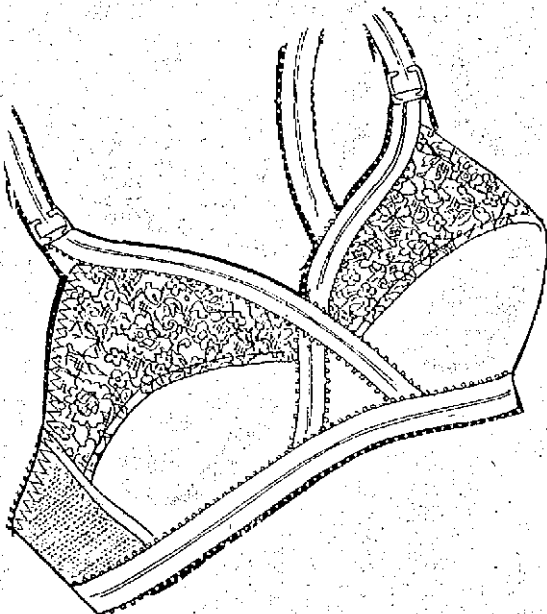
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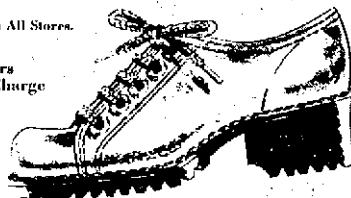
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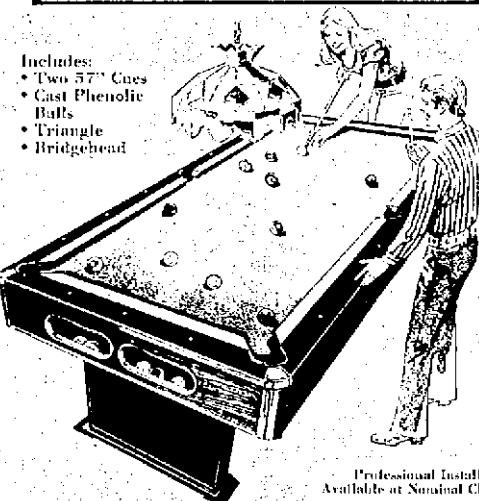
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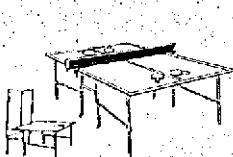
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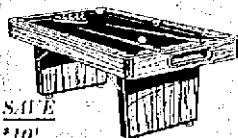
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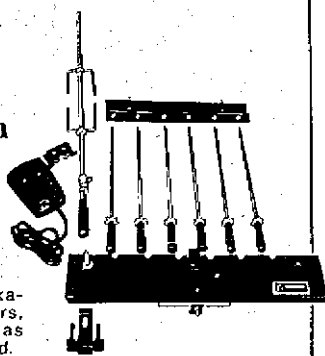
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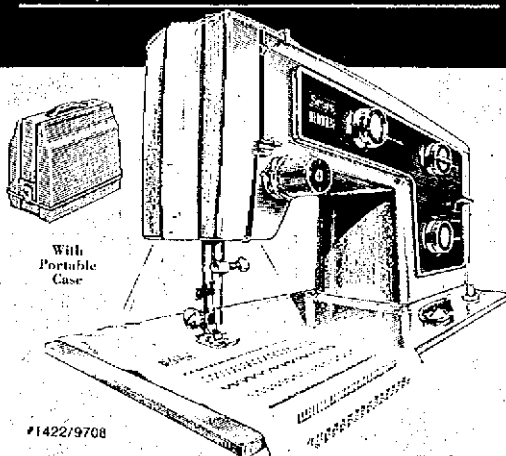
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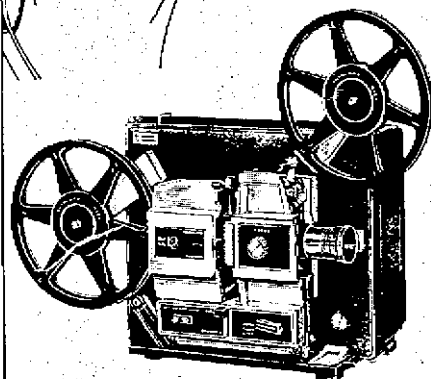
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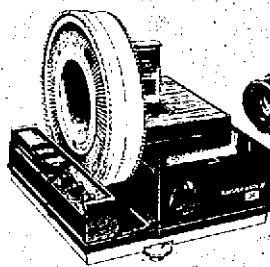
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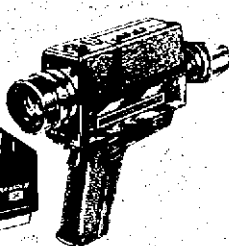
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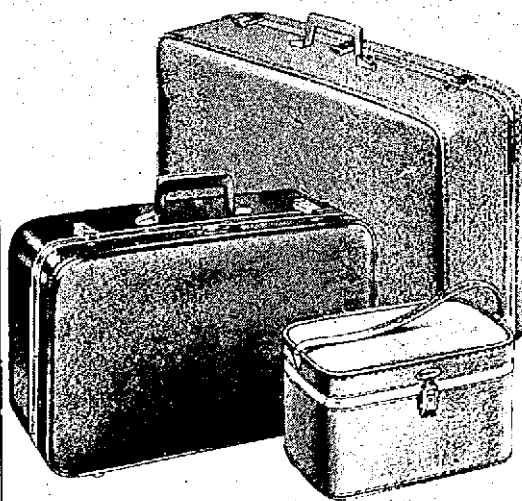
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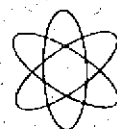
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Heavy Duty Gas Dryer Has Electronic Sensor

Sears Low Price

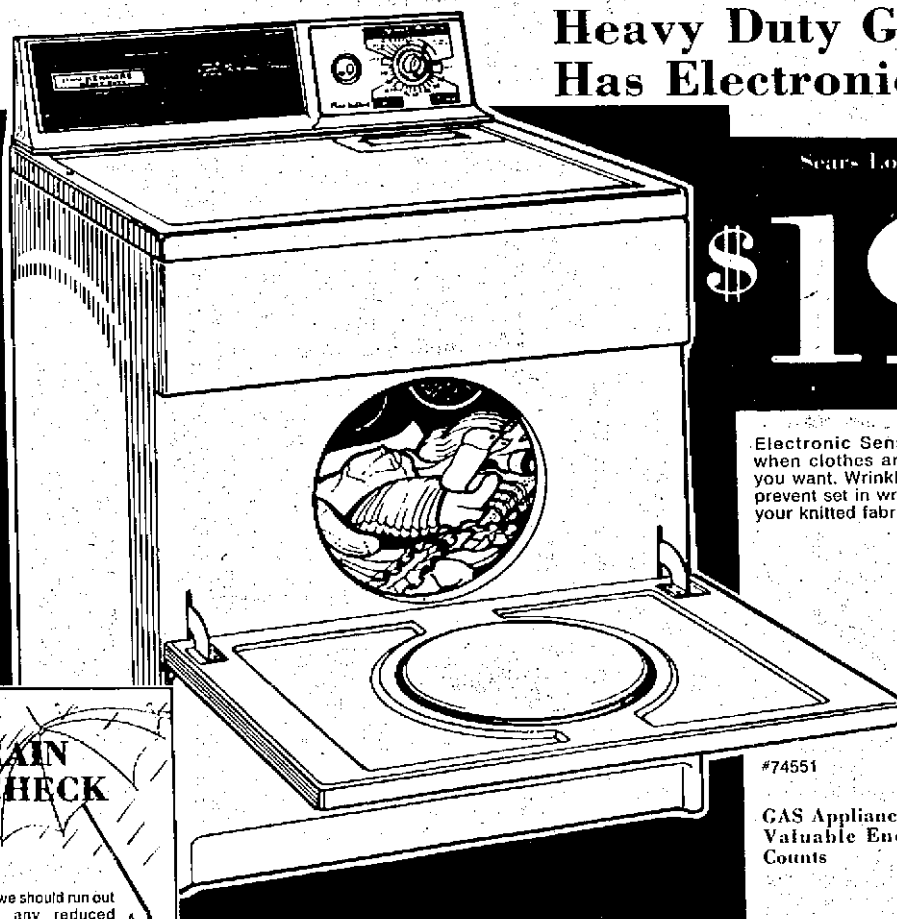
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Electronic Sensor shuts off the dryer when clothes are dried to exact degree you want. Wrinkle-Guard(R) feature helps prevent set in wrinkles. Special setting for your knitted fabrics.



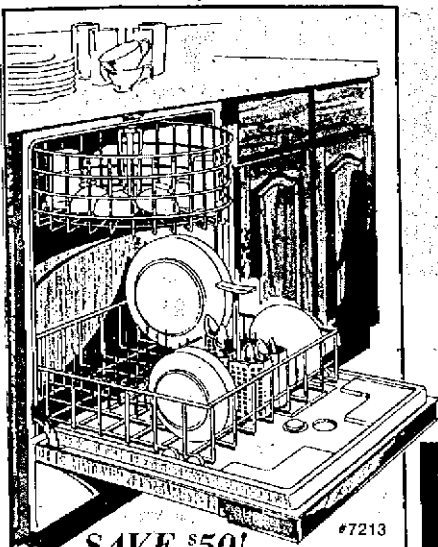
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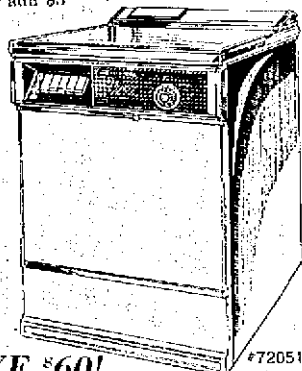


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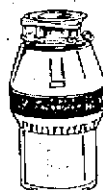


SAVE \$60!

5-Cycle Portable Dishwasher

This Portable model has same features as above model. In Color Add \$5

Regular \$259.95
199⁸⁸



CUT \$20!

**Easy-To-Install
1/3-HP Disposer**

Was \$69.99
49⁸⁸

Large size stainless steel grinding chamber with insulated outer shell. Heavy duty motor.



SAVE \$30!

**Series "55" 40-Gal.
Gas Water Heater**

Regular \$139.99
99⁸⁸

"Flame with a Brain" operation. High for peak use periods, low for economical operation. #33853

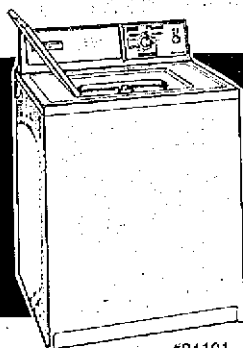


SAVE \$50!

**Sears Water
Softener**

Regular \$329.99
279⁸⁸

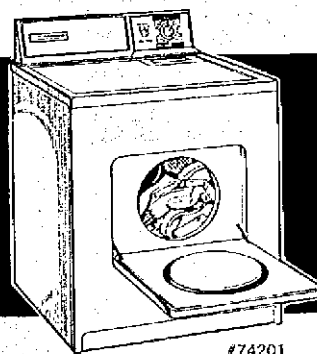
Automatic. No hard water residue to dim laundry or leave spots. #3473



**Kenmore 3-Cycle Washer
with a Pre-Soak Cycle**

Sears Price **\$179**

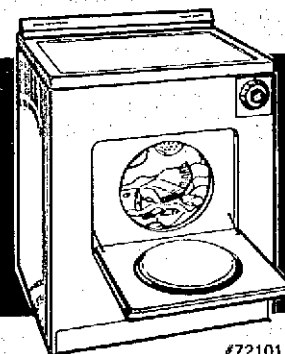
Your choice of normal, pre-soak, or short cycles. 3 pre set wash/rinse temperatures. 2 water levels. 1-speed motor and straight-vane agitator.



**3-Cycle Large Capacity
GAS Dryer**

Sears Price **\$165**

Choose normal, permanent press and delicate cycles. "Air Only" setting for fluffing. Top mounted lint screen.

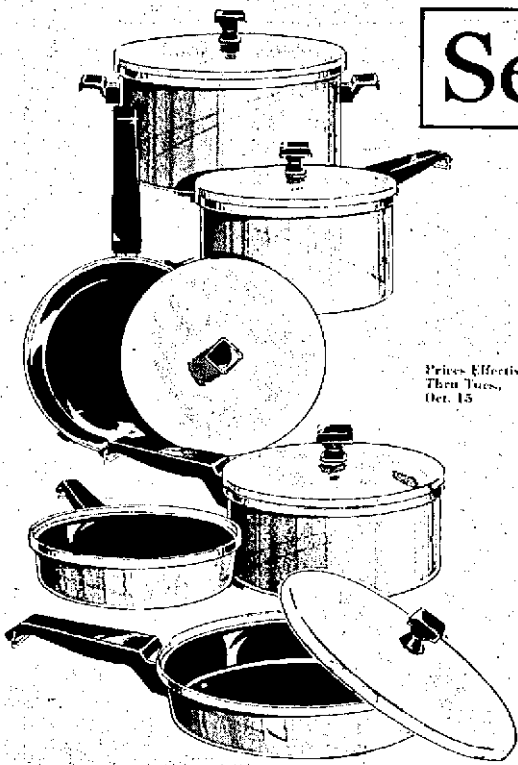


**Kenmore Economical GAS
Dryer with "Heat" Setting**

Sears Price **\$139**

"Heat" setting dries normal fabric quickly and thoroughly. "Air Only" setting fluffs pillows and blankets.

Sears SALE! SAVE \$21!



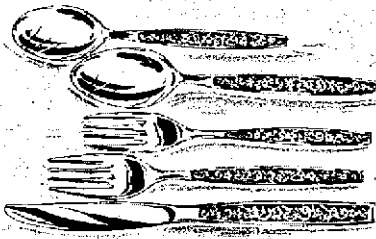
Prices Effective
Then Tues.,
Oct. 15

CUT \$37! Chef Quality 11-Pc. Aluminum Cookware Set

Rollled aluminum silver dollar thick cookware with chip-resistant porcelain clad exterior. Teflon II lining. Includes: 1½, 2 and 3-qt. covered saucepans, 6-qt. Dutch oven, 10-in. covered skillet, 8-in. open skillet in colors.

Separately Was \$66.94

29⁹⁴

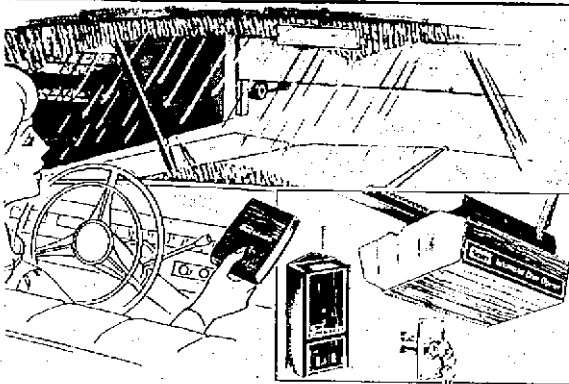


CUT 50%!

50-Pc. Stainless
Steel Flatware

Reg. \$22.99 **11²⁴**

Complete service for 8. In attractive traditional design.



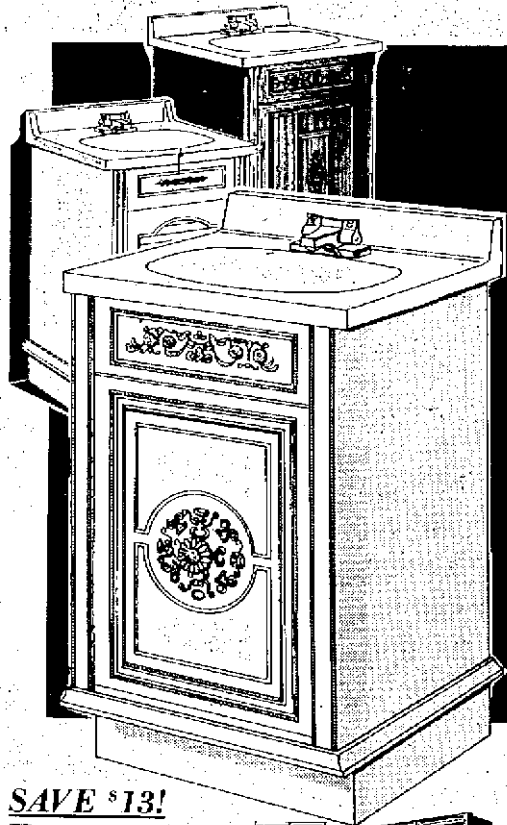
SAVE \$55!

Garage Door Opener/Closer
with Built-in Security Switch

Regular
\$209.99

154⁸⁸

Open and close your garage door from the comfort and security of your own car. Unit features ¼-HP motor, built-in security switch, automatic safety reverse. #6541



Decorator 20-inch
Vanity with White
China Lavatory

Regular \$90.99

69⁸⁸

Choose from three smart styles with white china top. Fully assembled and ready to install. Faucet extra.

\$112.99, 24-in. Vanity with White China Top **89⁸⁸**
\$176.99, 30-in. Vanity with White China Top **144⁸⁸**

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE \$13! Decorator Cabinets

Regular \$19.99 **36⁸⁸**

Storage cabinets styled to coordinate with Sears vanities. Simple to install because they're wall hung. 3873-4-5



SAVE \$20!

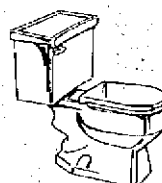
3-Pc. Decorator Mirror Kit

Includes two 12x26-in. decorator frame side mirrors plus 16"x26" frame for your present medicine cabinet. In antique white or gold color.

Regular \$69.88

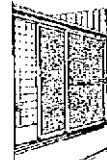
49⁸⁸

Medicine Cabinet. #38451 **12.99**



Sculptura Toilet
Sears Price **59⁹⁹**
White vitreous china. #49255

15% OFF ENTIRE LINE
Of Installed Custom
Tub Enclosures



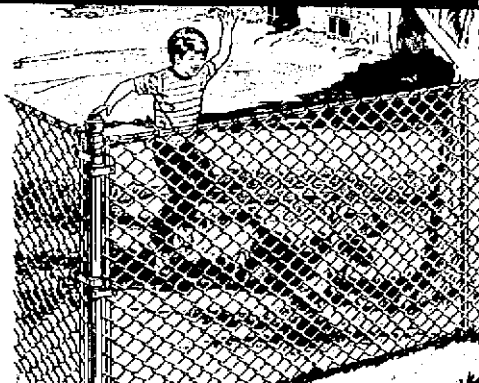
Regular \$119.95 **101⁹⁶**

Choose from a wide variety of styles and sizes. Towel bars are extra.

Custom Shower Door
Regular \$67.95 **57⁷¹**

SALE! 50% OFF

Sears Regular
Prices of
Materials



Sturdy Galvanized
11 or 11½-Ga. Chain
Link Fencing Fabric

When you buy your complete fence at Sears—Gates, Posts and Fittings at Sears Low Prices. Choice of 11 and 11½-gauge, 36 to 72-in. heights.

Installation Extra. Permit
Included in Installation Price.

Sears

SALE! Sensational Buys on PAINTING NEEDS



SAVE \$3!

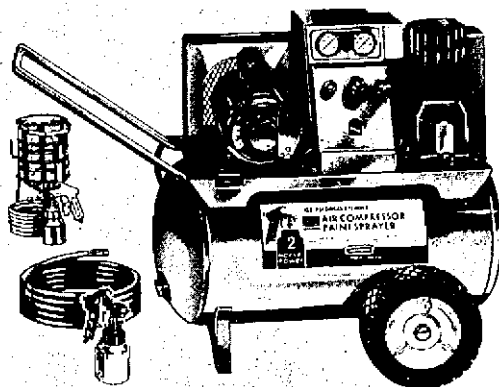
Interior latex Flat
Easy living Paint
Regular \$10.99

7⁹⁹
gallon

GUARANTEED
• 1-Coat, 450 sq. ft. coverage •
Washable • Colorfast • Stain
removal • Spot-resistant • 8-
year durability or you get ne-
cessary additional paint or your
money back. (When applied
over properly prepared sur-
faces.)

SAVE \$3 Gallon
1-Coat Interior Latex

One coat coverage
colorfast.
Dries in as little
as 1/2 hour.
#82525
\$8.99 Gal. Interior latex
Flat. #85005 gal. 6.99
\$11.99 Interior Semi-
Gloss. #78005 gal. 9.99

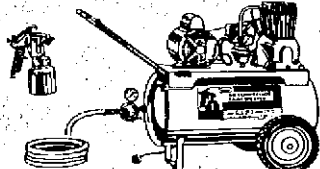


SAVE \$122! Craftsman
2-HP Paint Sprayer-Compressor
With Sandblaster Outfit

Delivers 7.8 SCFM at 40 PSI,
150 PSI max. With 20-gal. air
tank, spray gun, sand-blast
gun, sand hopper. #15479

Regular \$421.21
\$299

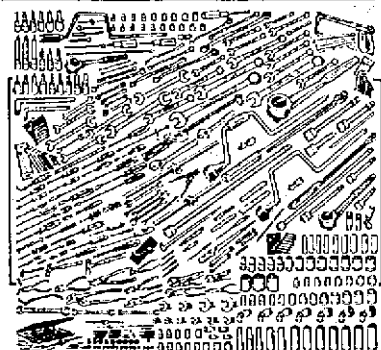
Craftsman 1-HP Sprayer-Compressor



\$199

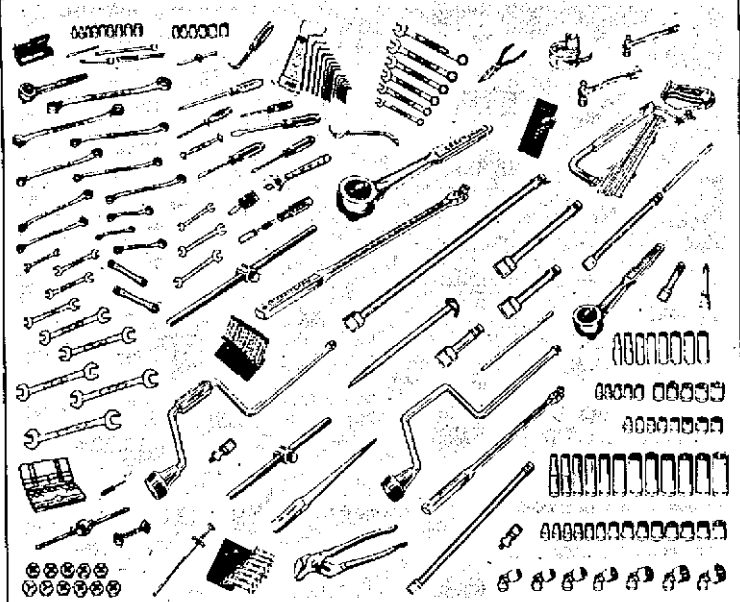
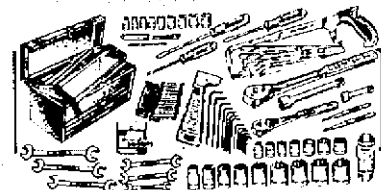
Delivers 6.4 SCFM at 40
PSI, 100 PSI maximum.
Includes spray gun and
hose. #15354

SAVE \$107! Craftsman Standard Mechanics Tool Set



SAVE \$100!
Craftsman 406-Piece
Standard Tool Set
Regular \$599
\$499

Our most complete set includes 1/4-in., 3/8-in.
and 1/2-in. dr. quick release fine-tooth ratch-
ets, a large variety of sockets, accessories,
more. #46323

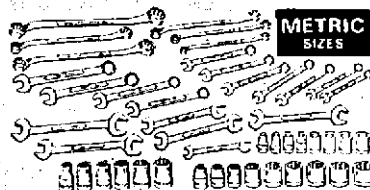


SAVE \$30! Craftsman
84-Pc. Standard Set

Regular \$79.99

49⁹⁹

Set features famous 3/8-in. and 1/2-in.
drive quick release ratchets, an assort-
ment of sockets, accessories, and
more! #33085



211-Pieces
Regular \$329
\$222

• Popular set designed to meet the needs
of home shop repairs and professional
mechanics
• Set includes 3 fine-tooth ratchets with
push-button release

For the man who needs an assortment
of tools! Features 1/4-in., 3/8-in. and 1/2-in.
drive fine-tooth quick-release ratchets,
open-end and combination wrenches,
hex key set, magnetic insert set, much
more. #33033

Prices Effective Through
Tuesday, October 15

Ask About Sears
Convenient Credit Plans

SAVE \$20! Craftsman
46-Pc. Metric Add-on Set
Regular \$59.99
39⁹⁹

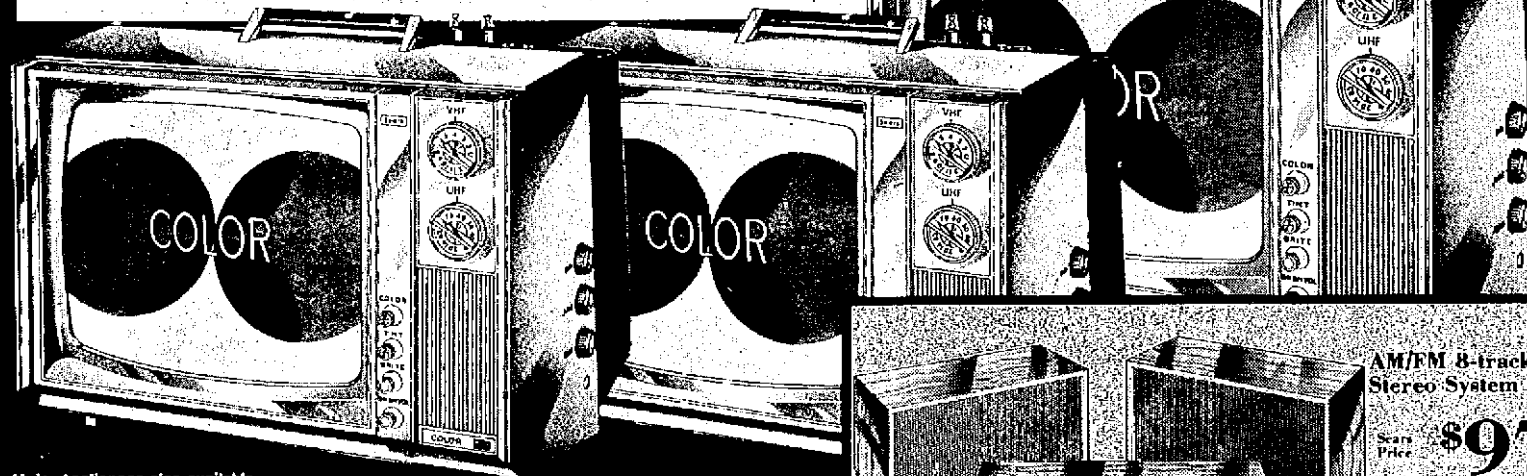
Gives you metric tools that complement
your standard set. Many metric sockets,
open-end, box-end and combination
wrenches. #33013

LOW, LOW PRICE

Sears

Portable Color TV \$197

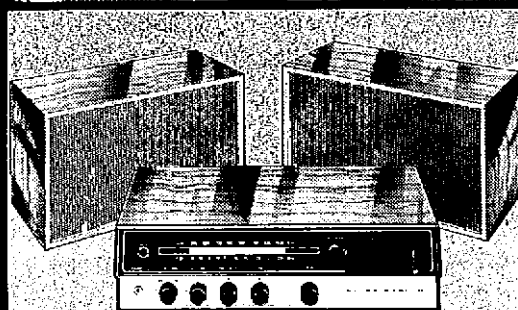
15-in. Diagonal Measure Picture. VHF memory fine tuning. Has a dipole VHF and loop UHF antennas. Recessed carrying handle. #4058



Major Appliances also available at Sears Santa Ana, and all Sears Catalog and Appliance stores.

No Monthly Payment on Sears Major Appliances until 10/1/79. 10% down. Deferred Easy Payment Plan (there will be a finance charge on the deferred portion).

Prices Effective through Tuesday, October 15

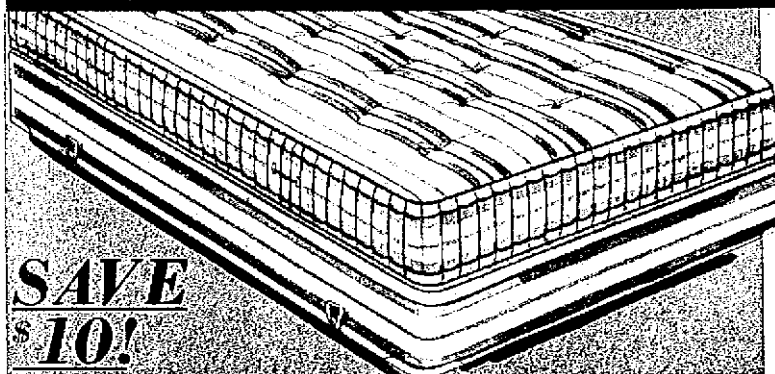


AM/FM 8-track Stereo System

Sears Price \$97

Play your favorite pre-recorded 8-track tapes or listen to the AM/FM stereo radio. Walnut-grained speaker enclosures #91303

SAVE \$10 to \$90 on Bedding! INSTALLED CARPET SALE



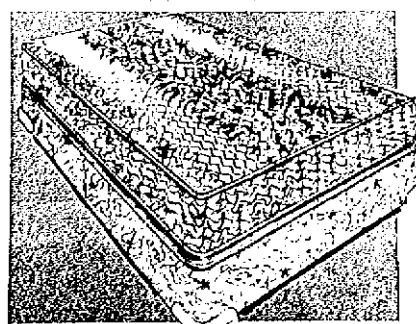
SAVE \$10!

Regular \$49.95 Twin Size Innerspring or Serofoam Mattress

Innerspring mattress ... has 312 coils in full size, 216 in twin. Foam mattress ... with 5-in. polyurethane foam. Both mattresses are Sanitized® for lasting freshness.

39⁸⁸

Regular \$19.95 Twin Size Foundation 39.88 Regular \$179.95 2-pr. Queen Size Set 149.88
Regular \$69.95 Full Mattress or Foundation 59.88 Regular \$229.95 3-pr. King Size Set 189.88



SAVE \$15!

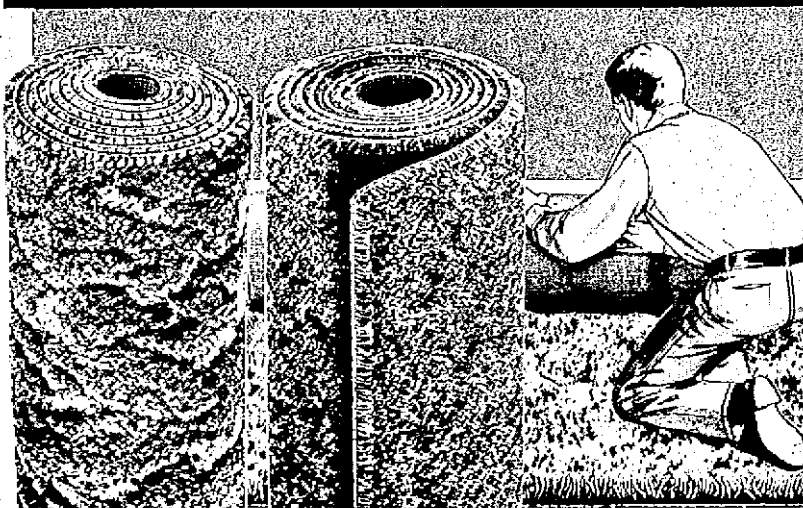
Deluxe Twin Size Innerspring or Foam Mattress

Regular \$69.95

54⁸⁸

Innerspring mattress ... has 312 coils in full size, 216 in twin. Serofoam mattress ... with 5-in. Serofoam polyurethane foam core. Tulip patterned cover.

Regular \$69.95 53.88 Regular \$89.95 Full Mattress or Foundation 69.88
\$229.95 2-pr. Queen Set 179.88
\$329.95 3-pr. King Set 239.88



All 3 for One Low Price

• Carpet • Cushion • Installation
Choose from 13 Colors—Shag or Multi-level Carpet

"New Yorkshire"
Regular \$9.79 sq. yd.
Shag-plush features dense, easy-care nylon pile. In 6 multi-tone colorations.

YOUR CHOICE
8⁷⁹ sq. yd. Installed

"Diana"
Regular \$11.79 sq. yd.
Shaded, sculptured nylon pile—deep high and low loops. Soil-resistant, too. 7 colors.

Carpeting also available at all Sears Catalog and Appliance Stores.

1-800-368-2262
Sears Catalog
Circle 11

Offer good only in U.S.A. Void wherever taxed, restricted or prohibited by law, or if presented by any outside agencies, brokers, industrial or institutional users. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1%. This coupon is non-assignable. To the DEALER: When the terms of this offer have been complied with, this coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 3% handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of specified brand to cover coupons must be pre-shown on request. Customers must pay sales tax. Mail all coupons to Dept. 13, Purac Corp., Ltd., 5131 Clark Ave., Lakewood, Col. 80127.

Offer good only in U.S.A. Void wherever taxed, restricted or prohibited by law, or if presented by any outside agencies, brokers, industrial or institutional users. Cash redemption value 1/20 of 1%. This coupon is non-assignable. TO THE DEALER: When the terms of this offer have been complied with, this coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 3% handling. Any other application constitutes fraud. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock of specified brand to cover coupons must be pre-shown on request. Customers must pay sales tax. Mail all coupons to Dept. 13, Purac Corp., Ltd., 5131 Clark Ave., Lakewood, Col. 80127.



POLYSTIK
für stabile und sichere
Verankerungen

Remember
an 8 1/2" x 11"
Shipping Label (Plasma Print)

Name _____
Address _____
City, State _____

FF-410

Must Have E-Code _____
Some names must appear on both pads in each set.


Personalized
MEMO PADS

2 pads only \$1

2 1/4" x 5 1/2" pads, 100 sheets per pad, with your
name on each sheet. Only finest quality white bond paper used.

IMPRINT PRODUCTS
ROCKVILLE CENTRE
N.Y. 11757

Enclose \$3.00 plus
2¢ for postage &
handling. Send cash,
check, or money order.
Use plain paper
for additional orders.
Allow for 3 week
delivery, U.S.A. only.



What cat can resist the combination of beef & chicken by-products, liver and egg...that's Friskies Buffet Country Style! Or Friskies Buffet Tuna & Kidney...two all-time cat favorites, combined.

Friskies Buffet...now 19 taste-tempting varieties!



How to get it? Turn the page. 

Save 7c

on one can of Franco-American Raviolis.

[illegible]**STORE COUPON**

Save 10¢ ON YOUR
NEXT PURCHASE OF **2 CANS** OF ANY
VARIETY OF **FRISKIES BUFFET.**



STORE COUPON
CT-474-S!

10

STORE COUPON

33¢

33¢

Save 33¢
on any size jar of
Instant Maxwell House® Coffee

Coupon expires October 31, 1975.
GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION



503320-5

330

Start your own "Sunshine" breakfast collection! And save 33¢ on Instant Maxwell House, the "Good Morning" coffee!

For each item, send the inner seal from a jar of Instant Maxwell House plus the purchase price stated below.

We'll be running this offer until Oct. 31, 1975, so you can keep adding to your collection.

Be sure to fill up your mugs with Instant Maxwell House! It's a great way to start your day. And every cup tastes as good as that first cup in the morning. Here's a 33¢ coupon to start you off!



"Sunshine" breakfast set.
In sturdy melamine that's dishwasher-safe, stain-resistant, virtually kid-proof. Melamine 9" plate, and cereal bowl, 10-oz. coffee mug. The three-piece set can be yours for \$2.00 with one inner seal.

Order 4 place settings (\$8.00 plus 4 inner seals) and receive, free, a matching set of salt and pepper shakers, creamer and covered sugar bowl.



Corning® brand heatproof glass carafe. Made expressly for Instant Maxwell House. It's perfect for serving delicious Instant Maxwell House by the potful. And it's yours for \$2.25 with one inner seal.

Ekco "Grand Prix" stainless.

Smart etched design, walnut-toned handles. Highest quality stainless steel. Guaranteed by Ekco for 15 years for materials and workmanship. 5-piece place setting (dinner fork, salad fork, knife, soup spoon, coffee spoon). Can be yours for \$2.50 plus one inner seal.

Order 4 place settings (20 pieces) and receive, free, one serving spoon and one pierced serving spoon. A total of 22 pieces, yours for \$10.00 and 4 inner seals.



Charming marigold planter. Preplanted with French Dwarf Marigolds. Just add water and watch 'em grow! Attractive white planter. Get a bunch! \$1.50 each, with one inner seal.



Please send me the item(s) I have checked below. I have enclosed \$_____ plus _____ inner seal(s) of any size Instant Maxwell House for the items I have ordered. I'll make the check payable to Sunshine Breakfast Collection, and mail to:

Sunshine Breakfast Collection
General Foods Corporation, P.O. Box 2012
Kankakee, Illinois 60901

QUANTITY	ITEM	PRICE	INNER SEAL Required	TOTAL PRICE
	BREAKFAST SET 3 piece place setting	\$2.00	1	
	4 place settings (accessories incl. free)	\$8.00	4	
	CARAFE	\$2.25	1	
	FLATWARE 5-piece place setting	\$2.50	1	
	4 place settings (21 pieces includes 2 free serving spoons)	\$10.00	4	
	PLANTER	\$1.50	1	
	TOTAL			

Name _____
Street _____
City _____ State _____ ZIP _____ (required)
Please allow 6 to 8 weeks for delivery.
Offer void where taxed, restricted, or prohibited.
Offer expires October 31, 1975.

33¢

STORE COUPON

33¢

Take this coupon to your grocer now. Worth 1¢ when you buy any size jar of Instant Maxwell House® Coffee. Offer limited to one coupon per purchase.

MR. GROCER: General Foods Corporation will redeem this coupon for 1¢ plus 3¢ for handling if you receive it on the side of any size jar of Instant Maxwell House® Coffee and, upon request, you submit evidence that it came from a General Foods Corporation. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Cash value must pay any sales tax. Void where prohibited. Offer restricted by law. Good only in U.S.A. Cash value 1/2¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies. Brokers or others who are not retail distributors of our products are not specifically authorized by us to present this coupon for redemption or to properly received and handled coupon or mail to GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION, COUPON REDEMPTION OFFICE, P.O. Box 123, Kankakee, Illinois 60901.

Good only upon presentation to grocer on purchase of any size jar of Instant Maxwell House® Coffee. Any other use constitutes fraud.

Coupon expires October 31, 1975.

GENERAL FOODS CORPORATION



33¢

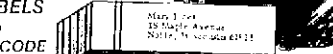
1000 for \$1

NAME & ADDRESS

LABELS

with

ZIP CODE



IMPRINT PRODUCTS, ROCKVILLE CENTRE, N.Y. 11751

Enclose \$1.00 plus 25¢ for postage & handling. Send cash, check, or money order. Use plain paper for additional orders. Allow for 3 week delivery, U.S.A. only. Must have Zip Code. **FREE-110**

10¢



POLY STIK

in stubborn stains

10¢

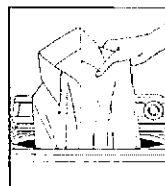
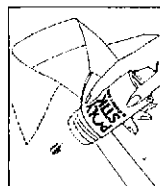
SAVE 10¢ ON NEW SUPER CONCENTRATED POLY STIK AND TACKLE TOUGH STAINS.

"TACKLE TOUGH STAINS WITH NEW POLY STIK"

—Rosey Grier

The super concentrated stain remover for polyesters, synthetics, blends, any washable fabric. Just rub Poly Stik on a stain, then wash the stain away.

New from Purex.



POLY STIK
for stubborn stains



BEEF
Raviolios
In meat sauce

Get the round ravioli and save 7¢

Round. Spoon-size, with a plump beefy center. Franco-American Raviolios are a favorite family dish.

Save 10¢ ON YOUR NEXT PURCHASE OF 2 CANS OF ANY VARIETY OF FRISKIES BUFFET.

To Grocer: This coupon is redeemable for 10¢ plus 3¢ handling through Carnation salesmen, or if mailed to: CARNATION CO., P.O. Box 121, Pico Rivera, California 90665, plus 1¢ for shipping. This coupon is for the purchase of Friskies Buffet in accordance with this offer. Any other use constitutes fraud. Invoices showing purchase of qualifying items for this coupon are required for redemption. Must be shown on request. Void where prohibited, taxed or otherwise restricted by law. Limit one coupon per family. Cash value .02¢. © 1975 Carnation Company, Los Angeles, California.

10¢

7¢

save 7¢

on one can of Franco-American Raviolios



10¢

STORE COUPON

10¢

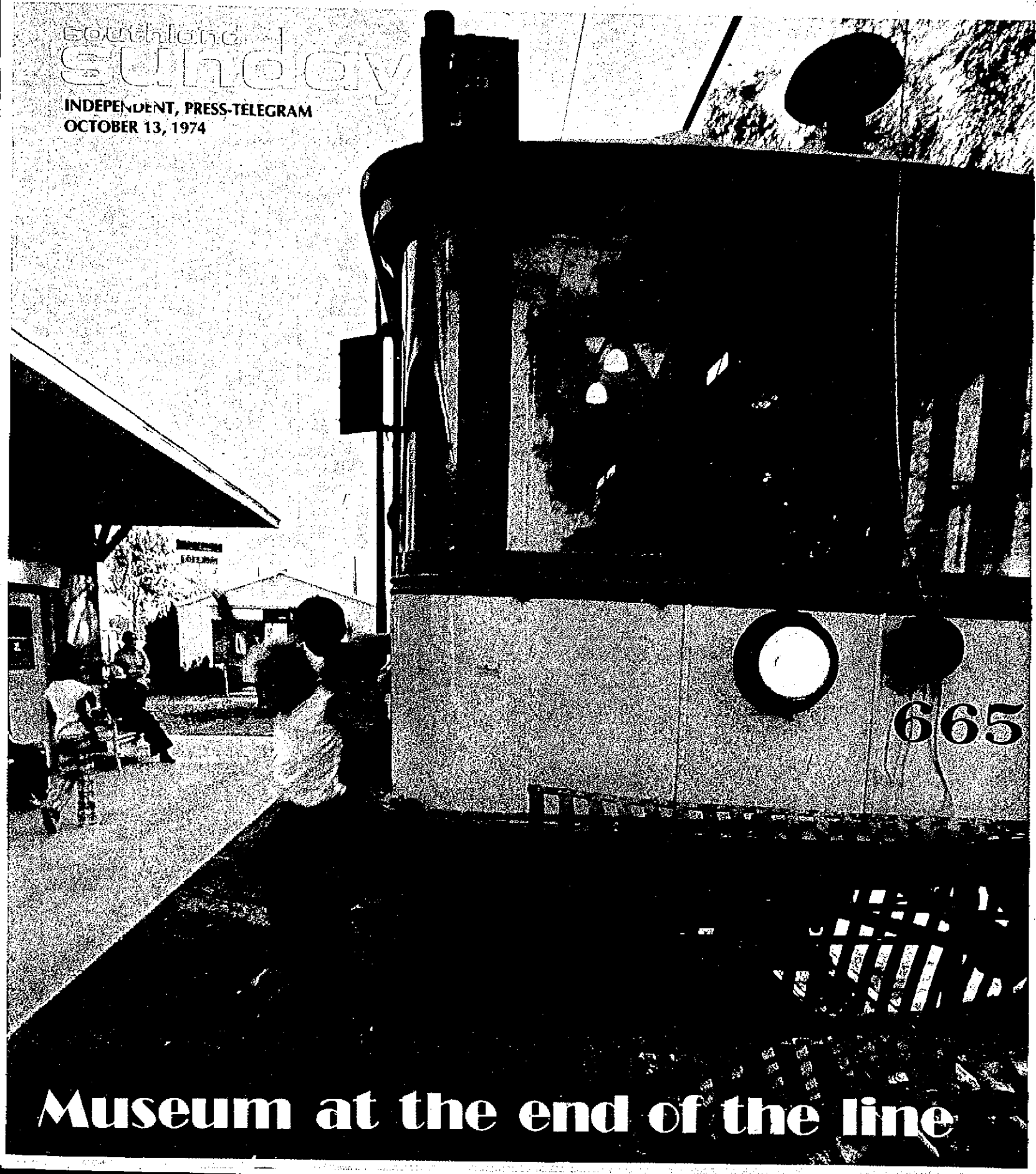
7¢

STORE COUPON

7¢

Southland
Sunday

INDEPENDENT, PRESS-TELEGRAM
OCTOBER 13, 1974



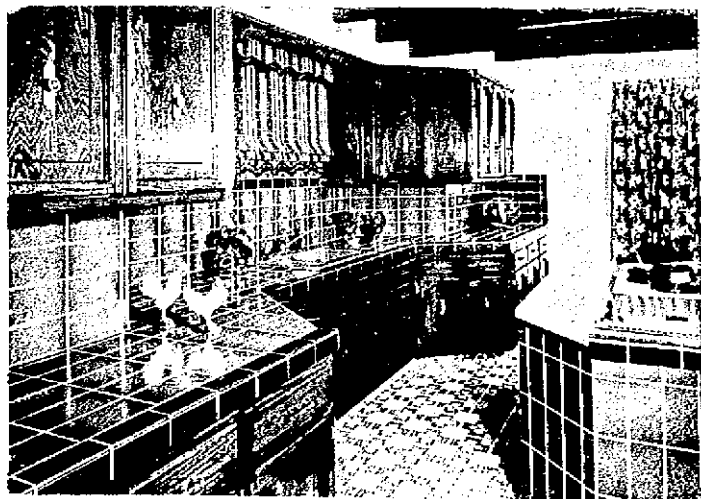
Museum at the end of the line

ALAMO HOME CENTER

If you're thinking of remodeling or adding a room, wouldn't it be nice to see it before you build it? Now you can. Visit the largest single display of actual furnished room additions in Southern California. 40 of them. Different sizes and shapes...individual wall and ceiling treatments...carpeting...cabinetry...all completely furnished! Luxurious family rooms with built-in designer fireplaces, beautiful baths, distinctive kitchens. Construction specialists to do the work. Interior decorators and fine furnishings to make the job really complete! Whether you're adding or remodeling, Alamo Home Center will stimulate new ideas—and then show them to you! Our competitive prices and gentle financing make it all easy on your budget.

- Free estimates
- Results guaranteed
- Plans and specs
- Complete financing plan
- State licensed
- Individual job performance bonded
- Decorator service

WE MAKE ROOM ADDITIONS EASY



CUSTOM CONSTRUCTION SPECIALISTS

(213) 863-8787

Open Weekdays 10 to 9, Sat. & Sun. 10 to 5

ALAMO HOME CENTER

11747 FIRESTONE AT PIONEER BLVD., NORWALK



southland sunday

Magazine of The Long Beach Independent, Press-Telegram

October 13, 1974

James M. Leavy
Editor

Joanne Norris Judy Hazlett
Associate Editors

Bill Buerge
Art Director

4 The Wells Report

6 Glad You Asked That!

8 Medical Experiments in Prison
Inmates at the California Medical Facility at Vacaville are playing guinea pig in a variety of experiments with germs, medications, even sunburn, and being paid for it. The question is: are they free to say no?

14 Crime and the Computer
Even Sherlock Holmes would have his problems trying to solve the kind of sophisticated crime which involves the computer. And computer ripoffs are increasing, a Seattle professor explains.

18 Museum at the End of the Line
A graveyard for old trolleys in Perris is a fun place for folks who remember the ding, ding, ding of the bell, which, incidentally, is making a comeback.

24 Celebrities Swarm the Courts
Everybody who is anybody is involved with a racket.

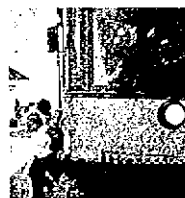
32 Gourmet Guide

34 Medicine & You

35 Crossword

THE COVER:

Roger Coar photographed this retired streetcar in Perris' trolley museum.



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Dunn's

4444 Atlantic
2230 Bellflower
in Long Beach

We'll be number 1 this fall with the number 1 in wool sportswear. See us this fall for your Pendleton Shirts, Coats, Slacks, Sweaters & accessories



Sportswear by the Wool People

E-Z FRAME IT

"DO IT YOURSELF" PICTURE FRAMING

We Assist You in Making Your Frames
WE HAVE THE SHOP, WORK BOOTHS, TOOLS AND ALL MATERIALS
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11137 LOS ALAMITOS BLVD.
LOS ALAMITOS
(One block So. of Katella (Willow))
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596-5322

DREAMING OF NEW CARPET?



Come See...

Harlow Carpets

The Carpet People
Since 1930

- DOWNTOWN LONG BEACH — HE 8-2251
- N. LONG BEACH — 722-4971
- CERRITOS — 944-4429
- COSTA MESA — SANTA ANA — 547-7971

WE Protect Your Peace of Mind

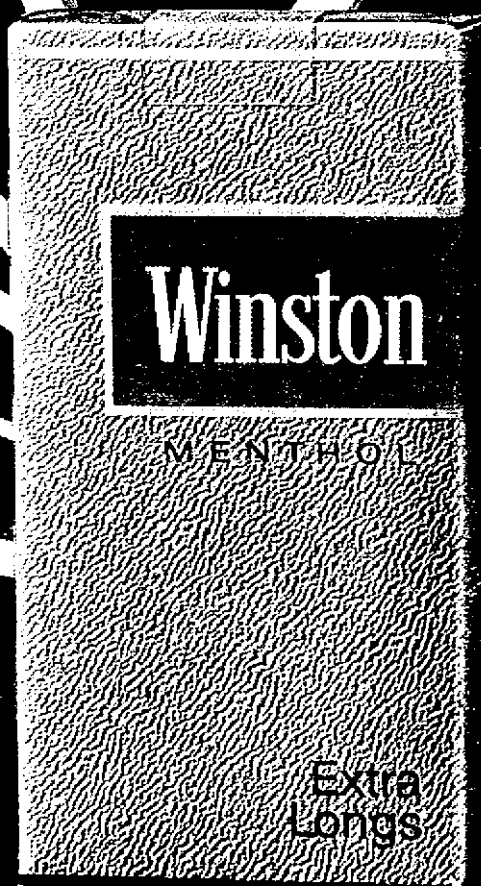
- Window Guards
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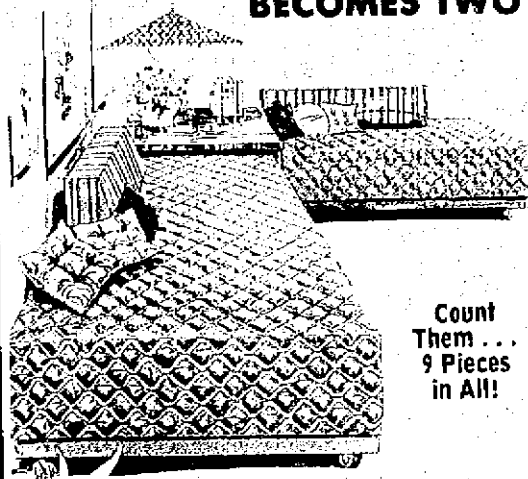


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Wells Report

Downtown again

It is indeed comforting to know that in the midst of all this change, passing of the old, etc., etc. we still have downtown Long Beach to kick around.

I say that because a few weeks ago in this space I ventured a few remarks about downtown and what it needed was less governmental concern about its health and a few more good specialty shops, restaurants and first-run movie theaters.

Well, I have heard from the General Readership. There doesn't seem to be any consensus on downtown Long Beach but there sure are opinions.

"After reading the 'Wells Report' in Southland Sunday," wrote retired merchandising executive Howard Conrad, "I said that guy's putting into print so many thoughts and expressions I have made about our town."

But Ardith Wilson, an office worker, took exception to my decrying the lack of good restaurants downtown.

"Is it possible the cosmopolitan Bob Wells has never eaten at Mike's Munchies on Long Beach Boulevard?" she wants to know. "They have sandwiches there that are out of this world. I am told that a prominent Long Beach business executive, who had important out-of-town businessmen here for a conference bought out Mike's for an evening and took them to dinner there. He considered it the best restaurant in town."

I didn't know about that, but yes, I do think Mike plays great sandwich. But can success spoil a Mike's Munchies?

My wife and I went there for lunch one Friday noon in late summer. We had no sooner sat down than a waitress began frantically wiping our table. Our sandwiches were so good, we decided to get another one and split it. This caused dismay on the face of the waitress who was lurking nearby between wipes. We had scarcely put the last bite in our mouths without a chance to finish our coffee, when she came over and demanded our table because "others are waiting."

We had been waiting, too, but had not

aroused such concern. I think the "others" that were waiting were her special buddies.

I know, I'm getting jaded and cynical. But not about parking. I still have a trusting innocence about being able to park downtown that rouses the ire of some of the General Readership.

"Why, when you were bragging of your parking ability in today's column," wrote Joy Mann, "didn't you reveal your secret? I have lived in Long Beach for the past seven years, and I have almost never been able to park within a block-and-a-half of where I was going downtown."

"Surely, luck alone can't explain your success and my failure."

I dunno. Maybe it's the rabbit's foot hanging from my rear view mirror.

Howard Linn, general manager of the Art Theatre, took exception to my querulous query, "Why do people have to drive to West Los Angeles or Orange County to see movies that are currently being reviewed and talked about?"

"People do not have to travel that distance when there is the Art Theatre, which has just completed a first-run engagement in Long Beach of Francis Ford Coppola's 'The Conversation,'" Howard assured me.

Yeah, first-run in Long Beach, but it had played elsewhere earlier. Don't misunderstand me. I think the Art Theatre is a fine place, and there is truth in its claim of being the "only theater between Hollywood and San Diego which is providing truly international cinematic fare."

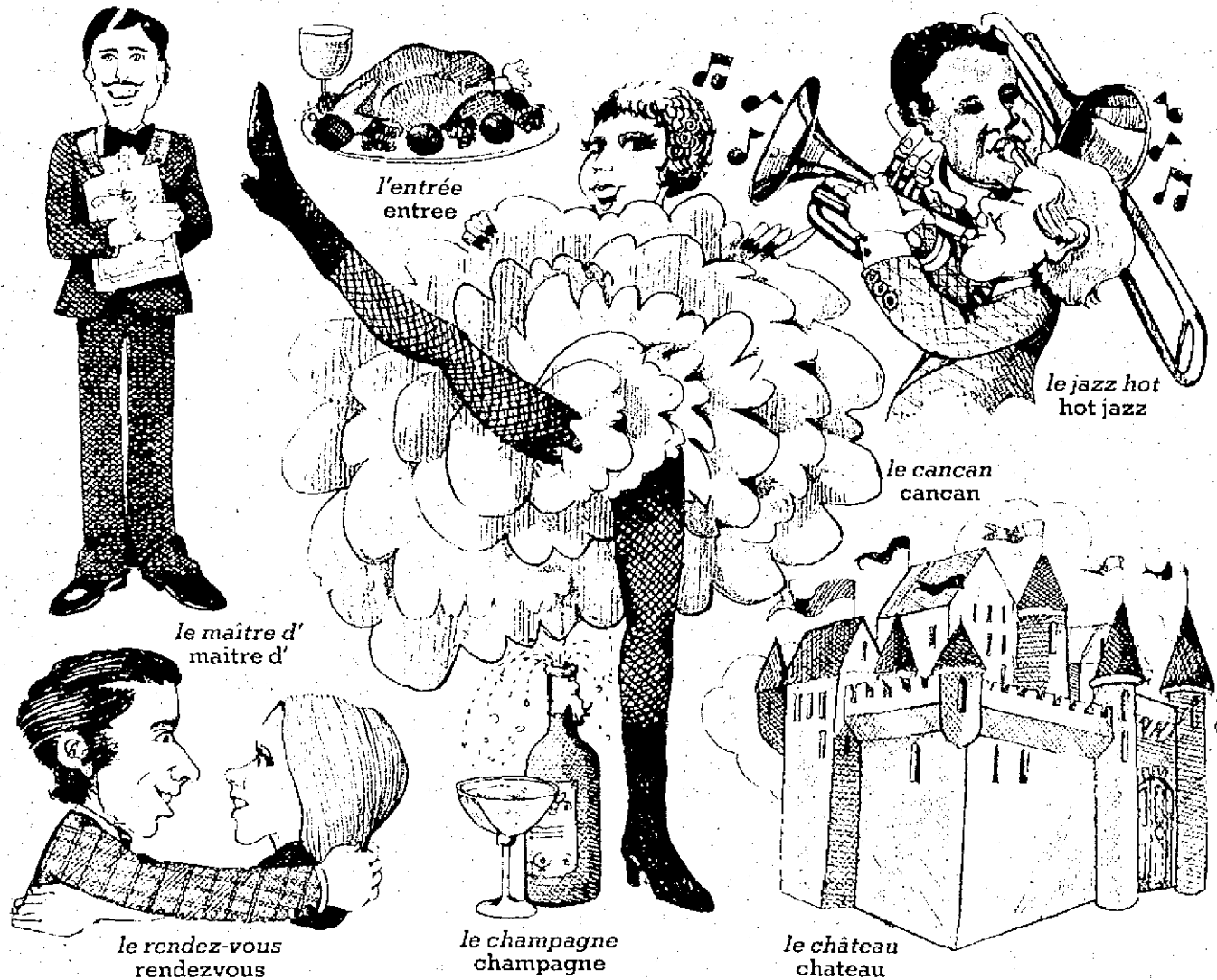
But even Howard acknowledges he has a problem.

"The problem with the Art Theatre is that it is on Fourth and Cherry instead of Long Beach Boulevard and Ocean," he wrote. "People in Long Beach are just beginning to find us."

Fourth and Cherry is not really downtown, just as the Community Playhouse on Anaheim is not downtown. That may be downtown's problem. It doesn't exist.

By BOB WELLS

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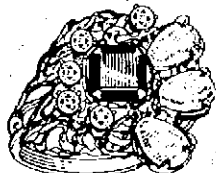


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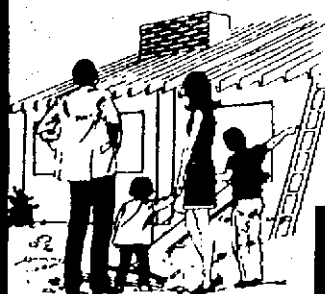
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Q: I've heard that Flip Wilson is being criticized for creating a freak image for young black boys. What's this all about?—Mrs. Dorothy MCP., San Jose, Cal.

A: Flip is one of a number of showbiz blacks criticized by Dr. Frances C. Welsing in *Ebony* magazine. Dr. Welsing (psychiatrist and professor of pediatrics at Howard University) likewise criticizes "fly fashions" worn by dudes. Also "pathetic" black males typified by John Amos in the *Good Times* series. About the comedian, the psychiatrist says, "Especially detrimental to black parents' efforts to present powerful, progressive and constructive images to their children is the Flip Wilson character 'Geraldine Jones.'" Dr. Welsing is concerned that it all will lead to "epidemic proportions of black male effeminacy, transvestism, homo and bisexuality." No comment from Wilson thus far, flip or serious.

Q: Hasn't David Susskind a wooden leg—the one on the right when he's on a TV screen?—P.L.R., Jersey City.

A: No. Maybe the leg just fell asleep listening to some of his guests.

Q: I was thrilled seeing that nostalgic MGM musical movie, *That's Entertainment*, and enjoying once again excerpts of films in which Clark Gable, Judy Garland, Jimmy Durante and that marvelous singing-tap dancing actress Ann Miller performed. Is she still alive and active in show business?—Mrs. Isabella R., Sacramento, Cal.

A: Ann's still on tap whenever a producer seeks a personality to star in a musical such as *Anything Goes*, on a national tour of such showplaces as The Miami Summer Star Theater—still as pert, pretty and pulchritudinous as when she made her debut on Broadway in *New Faces of 1937*. Veteran of a dozen films, hundreds of TV shows, specials and musicals, Ann was out of action only after she was accidentally struck by a piece of equipment falling on her while performing at the St. Louis Municipal Opera. Dizzy but not defeated, the spunky Miss Miller used her recuperative period to pen her autobiography, *Miller's High Life*. Asked by a talk show host what she considers beautiful legs on a woman, she answered, "When the thighs touch—all the way down to the knees. 'Long Legs,' the long-legged living legend laughed, "are also necessary for beauty."

Q: Is it true that our First Lady, Betty Ford, underwent the same treatment that eliminated Sen. Tom Eagleton as Sen. McGovern's running mate?—M. Primace, Baltimore, Md.

A: If you're referring to shock treatments, definitely not. If you mean did she consult a psychiatrist, yes. Several years ago she sought help because of a pinched nerve in her neck and because she was up to here with politics separating her from her husband so much of the time. It had got to the point where the President-to-be promised that one day 'soon' he'd get out of politics.

u asked that!

By HY GARDNER



Flip Wilson
... too much that way?



David Susskind
... leg may have gone to sleep



Ann Miller
... still on tap

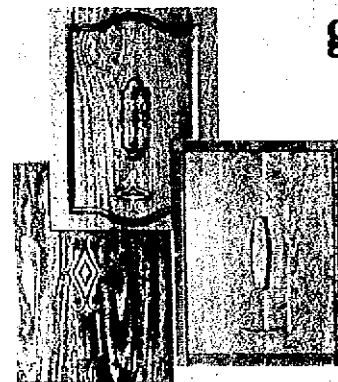


Betty Ford
... saw a shrink

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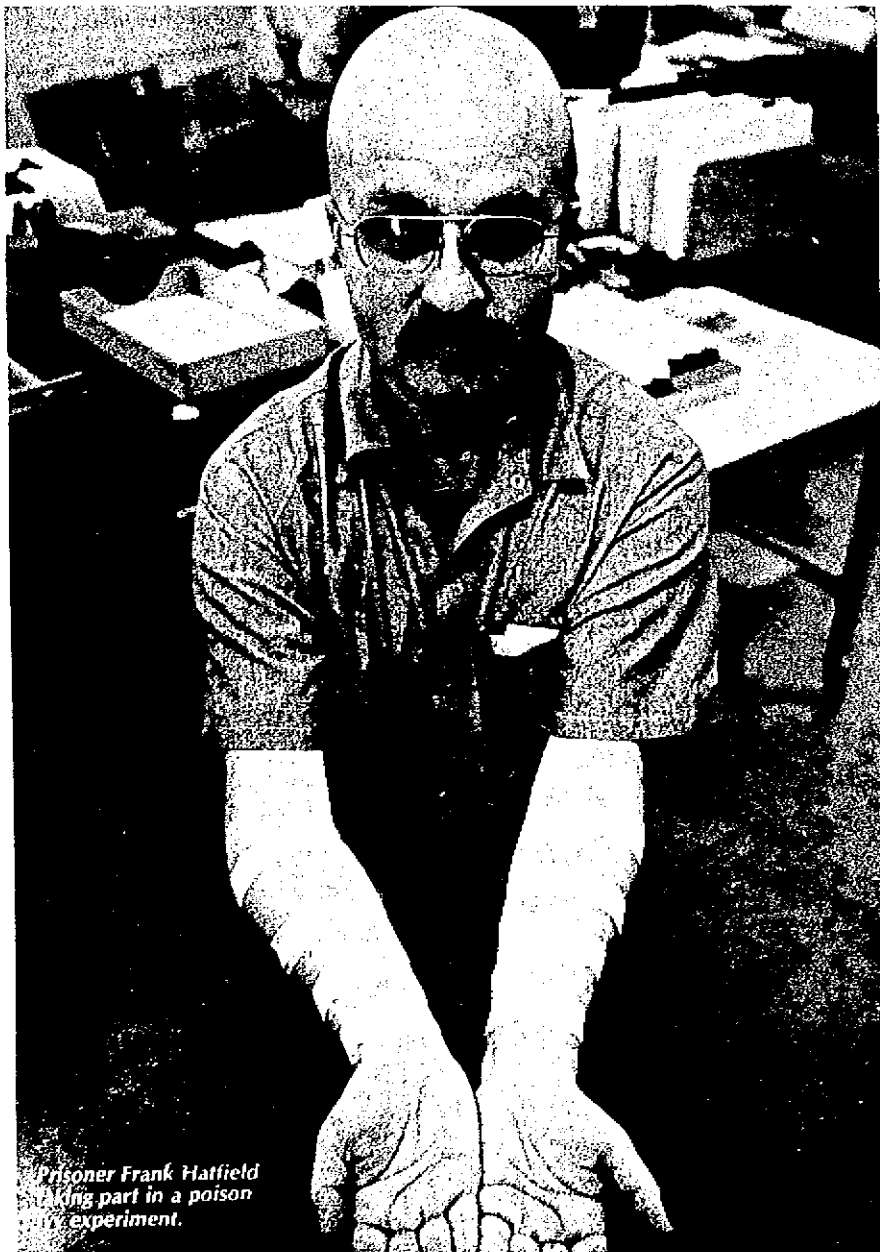
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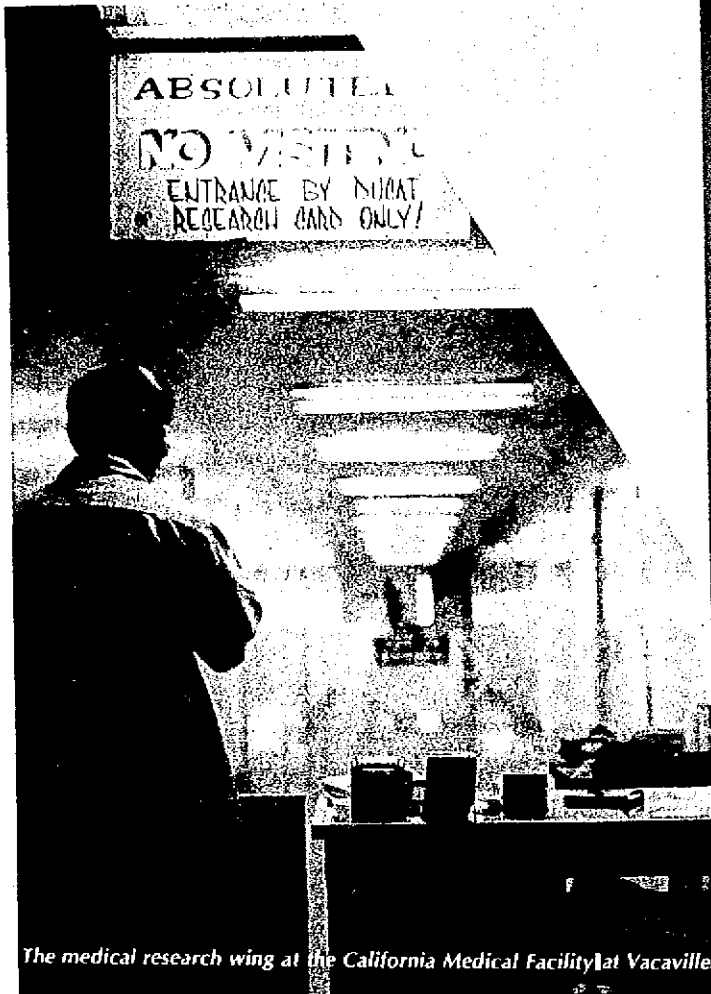
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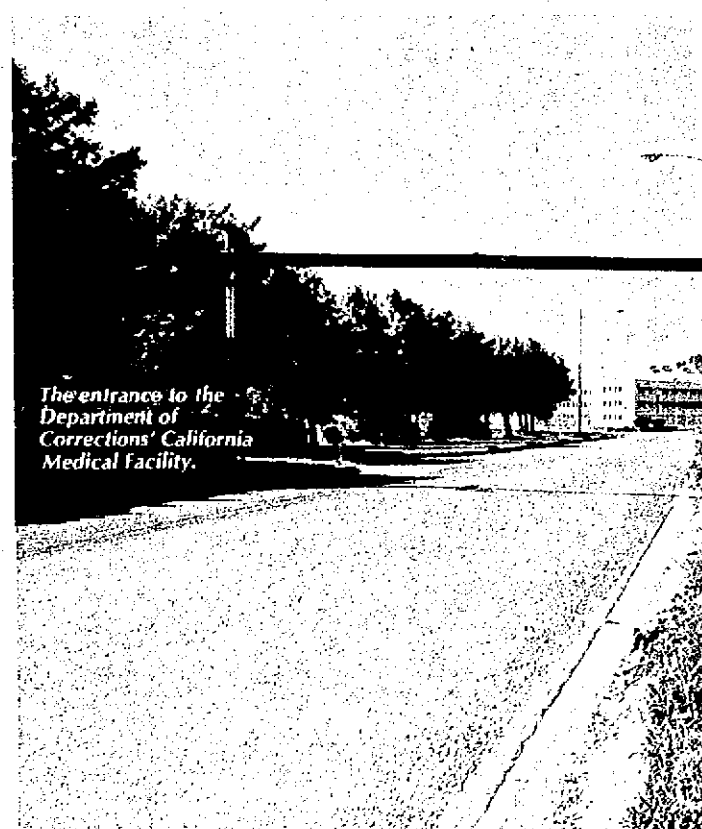
Tom Glavin
group therapy
with prisoners at
Vacaville.



Prisoner Frank Hatfield
taking part in a poison
pill experiment.



The medical research wing at the California Medical Facility at Vacaville.



The entrance to the
Department of
Corrections' California
Medical Facility.

Medical experiments in prison

Are inmates in a position to volunteer?

Frank Hatfield, in prison for armed robbery, considered the strips of surgical tape on his arms and thought about the pain. The poison ivy was starting to break through the ointment under test, he concluded. For \$15 he had agreed to wear the tapes a full day. It was now noon. So he was wondering.

"Yes," he concluded, "it's hot! But I can hold on . . ."

Compared with the suntan lotion experiments he went through last summer, this was a good number. They had taped his back then, in squares, and sent him out in the sun for four hours. Some of the lotions worked. Some didn't. As he recalls, "You could have played chess on my back. I got a helluva burn!"

That experiment also paid \$15.

Hatfield, 47, an inmate in the California Medical Facility in Vacaville, is one of some 100,000 prisoners across the United States

Colin Dangaard is a Beverly Hills freelancer.

By COLIN DANGAARD

offering their bodies for medical experiments.

At Vacaville, which has a prison population of 1,500, up to 500 prisoners are wearing patches, popping pills or taking injections on the instruction of doctors eager to learn what will happen.

What happened in the Oregon State penitentiary when prisoners took part in experiments to develop a male birth control pill is that it messed them up so bad almost 100 ended up with vasectomies.

The research, stopped last year, was directed by Pacific Northwest Research Foundation in Seattle, where company spokesman Mavis Rowley explains, "The men were given tritiated thymidine — a radioactive substance — and after the experiments we wanted them to have vasectomies so there would be no danger of chromosome effects being passed on to children. All knew of this possibility before the tests were started. It was explained in specific detail and they were given six months to think about it."

Dr. Robert E. Hodges, writing in the *American Medical Journal of Clinical Nutrition* in April 1971, tells how prisoners from the Iowa State penitentiary were experimentally induced with scurvy. They were placed in a cold climate control room, where the temperature dropped to 50 degrees four hours each day, and fed by stomach tube with a liquid formula free of ascorbic acid for periods ranging from 84 to 97 days for payments of "\$1 or \$2 a day."

Dr. Hodges, now a professor of medicine at the University of California Medical School at Davis, confirms this but adds, "The studies were done with full compliance of all laws, ethics and fair principles. All the individuals gave informed consent and all made an absolute, complete recovery."

At the Maryland House of Corrections in Jessup, a medium security prison built in 1895, inmates have been infected with typhoid, dysentery, shigellosis, Rocky Mountain spotted fever, malaria, cholera and influenza. And scores of them have become seriously ill as a direct result, claims the American Civil Liberties Union, which is trying to halt the activity.

Alvin Bronstein, director of the ACLU's National Prison Project, supervised a probe of the Maryland experiments and concluded most of the men on tests were forced to sign up for economic reasons.

Explains ACLU lawyer Arpiar G. Saunders, "Inmates get \$2 a day on experiments, compared with 65 cents they're paid if they're lucky enough to land one of the 500 prison jobs available."

The prison has a population of 1,600 — some 650 beyond capacity.

Saunders points out most prisoners have no outside money sources and that the average daily wage is insufficient to shop at the prison commissary — yet too much to qualify a man for assistance from the inmate welfare fund.

"They need the money," he says, "to buy necessities to maintain health and personal hygiene."

Saunders calls the prison hospital "archaic," the medical care "grossly inefficient" and the general conditions "shocking". Men are packed two to a cell measuring 5 by 8 by 7 feet and equipped with an open toilet.

So many inmates are stabbed, slashed and assaulted in the overcrowding that the prison has become known amongst convicts as "The Cut."

The National Prison Project has written testimony from one Jessup, Md., prisoner who explains how he was infected with malaria by mosquito bite and another from a prisoner who was given typhoid.

"I have been on most of the tests," writes the malaria victim, "because I needed the money to keep me in this place. My wife was on welfare with the two kids, and I could not ask her to give me anything because I would only be taking from their needs."

He agreed to let the mosquito bite him — they are specially bred on the premises — after being assured by a doctor there was "nothing to it."

He says the doctor told him that only one in 10 of the volunteers would get sick, in which case there was "medication to take care of it."

But he was sick off and on for over a year, with the doctor "raising hell" because he kept going back to the hospital.

"I have been on most of the tests," he writes, "... and I have seen inmates get real sick. I've seen them sick and unable to get medication ... I was told that when inmates got sick that's what they like. The sicker the inmate the better for the test ..."

The typhoid victim explains how he was infected in September 1971 because "I needed the money."

Two weeks after the injection, he passed out against an electric gate and was being hauled off to a "special confinement area" on suspicion of being under the influence of narcotics, when a prison friend convinced a guard he had typhoid.

Four months after being "cured," he says, he was sick again but when he sought treatment was told the study was completed and "there wasn't anything they could do."

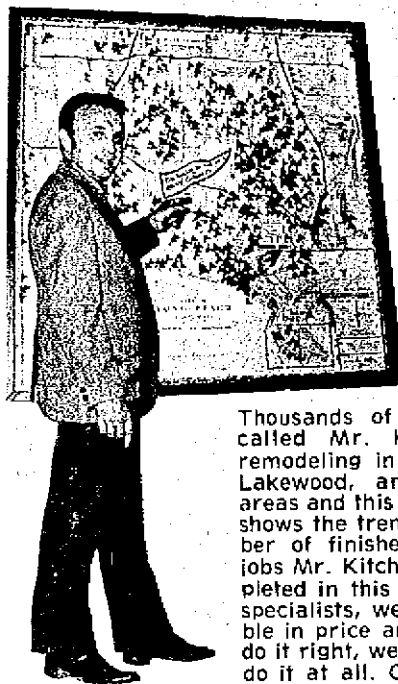
After persisting, he was given something for his stomach cramps and aspirin for his headache. Four days later he reached a doctor, when his foreman threatened not to accept him for duty in the paint shop.

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Prisoners (Continued from page 9)

"I had lost 24 pounds and was so weak I could hardly walk," he writes. "I was told I was 'about three days' off death."

He says he went on three cold studies in April 1972, then moved on to a Shigella vaccine test last April, declining a malaria experiment.

The tests are conducted under the auspices of the College of Medicine, University of Maryland, and supervised by Dr. Richard B. Hornick who confirms a malaria study and a blood disease project are currently in progress.

He defends the research, insisting, "Prisoners have a right to volunteer like anybody else has a right and they get \$2 a day, which is more than they can make in a prison."

"I'm a medical scientist trying to develop vaccine. Prison reform is not my bag. That's a very complex area."

"There has to be some place where you can do human experimentation. There's no question in my mind prisoners are in a position to volunteer if they want or refuse if they don't want."

"Prisoners are very sophisticated people."

Jessica Mitford in her book *Kind and Usual Punishment* vigorously disagrees, insisting prisoners are being used because of their captive situations. She quotes one scientist who feels they're "fine experimental material — and much cheaper than chimpanzees."

Mitford names 25 states where prisoners are involved in medical research and gives a bleak history of American research behind bars. In 1906 a group of Philippine convicts were given "an abundance of cigarettes and also cigars" for submitting to infection with plague and induction of beriberi. In 1915 pellagra was induced in 12 Mississippi convicts for promises of early parole. In 1944 several hundred Illinois and New Jersey prisoners were paid in dollars to be infected with malaria. In 1962 20 prisoners at Vacaville took part in "pain tolerance studies," consisting of intramuscular injections of Varidase, an enzyme used to dissolve bloodclots, with one man claiming he was seized by four prison trustees, who forcibly injected the drug in both arms. And in 1963, Mitford says, prisoners in Ohio and Illinois were injected with live cancer cells and blood from leukemia patients to determine whether these diseases could be transmitted.

She argues that a man behind bars is in no condition to give "informed consent" for medical research — a fact hotly contended by many prisoners, including Frank Hatfield of Vacaville.

"A guy is not going to do anything to harm his health no matter how much money they offer him. These projects are about the best thing going for the con. There's a lot of guys try to stay on just so they can be in them. Everybody argues the rights and wrongs of this question, but nobody ever asks us. When Jessica Mitford's book came out, it would not have been safe for her to walk the halls of Vacaville. Let's face it — it's the only chance for a man to make some money in prison. The top number in this joint pays \$16.50 a month. But in research a man can make \$100 a month."

Hatfield says participation helps break boredom, gives the convict something to talk about and keeps him in close touch with doctors often otherwise hard to find.

But in the same institution Mike Rogers, 29, in his fourth year for kidnaping, rolls up his sleeve and shows scars still there after three

years and says, "No way I'd go through those experiments again — no matter how much they wanted to pay me."

Some prisoners find comfort in the notion that they can "always sue the drug companies if something goes wrong," but James A. Kane, associate warden at Vacaville, just smiles at this.

The drug companies and the prison, he explains, would have "all kinds of M.D.s and university professors" on the stand to explain how all the safeguards were observed. "Who," asks Kane, "would you (the prisoner) get to testify this was not proper procedure . . . ? You can sue us, but it would just be a nuisance suit."

Kane also admits that as a senior prison official, he knows little of what the doctors are doing with the men in his custody, adding, "We all get involved in little enclaves of our own."

Why prisoners volunteer for what is often excruciating pain has exercised the minds of many medical thinkers including Dr. Frank J. Ayd of Baltimore, Md., who concluded over half of them were "severely maladjusted psychologically."

Dr. Paul Calabresi, professor of medical science at Brown University, Providence, R. I., reviewed Dr. Ayd's findings and compared prison volunteers with the cancer patients he often treats.

Both groups, he says, are fighting "captivity, futility, monotony and dependency."

He also suggests prisoners might volunteer out of a sense of working off guilt towards society, a "feeling of having brought shame and dishonor to relatives and family."

Dr. Calabresi concludes that while it is "utterly wrong and unacceptable" to take advantage of men in prison, it's "equally wrong" to deny them the same opportunity that exists for others outside.

At Vacaville, chief medical officer Dr. R. Eugene Prout assumes the defensive. "The drug testing that goes on here," he says, "goes through more committees and more screening than at a private hospital."

But of the prison's history, he admits, "Perhaps some of our procedures were not as stringent as they might have been."

On the question of free choice, he says, "I didn't get to bed until late last night and I didn't feel like coming to work today. But I'm here. Nobody in this whole human race can do as they want. Freedom is relative."

He insists over 90 per cent of testing at Vacaville is confined to skin sensitivity and that no drugs are accepted that haven't been tried on humans elsewhere.

Still Dr. Prout admits, "I don't know how much longer we're going to be in this business. The political and sociological climate is against it. But until the courts tell us we can't do it, we're going to keep doing it."

Vacaville medical center was established in 1955 to offer "psychiatric diagnosis and treatment" for inmates of the California prison system. From the start it has followed a policy of allowing doctors, funded by drug companies, to use its "controlled population" for medical tests.

Each proposed project goes through a line of approval involving university professors, prison officials and a prisoner's representative.

The actual facilities are provided by the Solano Institute for Medical and Psychiatric research, a nonprofit organization attached to the prison.

Institute director Ralph Urbino, a retired Air

Force colonel, decides just how much prisoners will be paid for what, explaining, "It depends on many things ... the number of times we bleed a man, how often he has to report to the lab, if it's an internal study, how much discomfort ..."

One prisoner, he said, was paid \$70 for a single dose of "something" that required he spend "a lot of time in bed." Others who took two aspirin each day for 30 days were paid \$50.

Vacaville prisoners who support drug research there point with alarm at psychiatric experimentation they insist is being carried on in other areas of the prison.

Says prisoner Hatfield, "They've done brain surgeries and lobotomies. They still, I understand, now and then use electric shock treatment."

While Dr. Prout denies this, Hatfield continues, "You see some guys walking around these halls on Prolixin, like robots, walking on their toes. They're way out of it. There's nothing convicts on the main line can do to affect a program like that. They say it's required treatment."

Prolixin is a powerful tranquilizer derived from phenothiazine which, if given in large doses, can produce dangerous side effects.

"There are guys down there," claims Hatfield, "who would like not to be on this drug and have told their doctors they don't want it. They've been told, well, if you don't want it, you're not getting out."

Hatfield, articulate, considered a thinking man by fellow inmates, pauses a moment, levels his eyes in his bald head and says, "Go on down to the Stress Unit ... that's where you ought to dig up the dirt!"

They call him Gator Mouth. He is blonde, has pale blue eyes, a lean hard face and an incredible gift for finding what angers a man.

Murderers, rapists and muggers quiver at his words. Some have broken down and wept, dozens have pleaded to be released from the program. At least two have "cracked," to be taken off to a psychiatrist who confirmed they were on "the verge of being psychotic."

Tom Gross, 50, father of two children and a man who likes to fish and garden on weekends, is in charge of the Stress Unit at Vacaville.

He is given the toughest and cruelest of prisoners and asked to "observe and evaluate" their behavior under conditions of stress, similar to those which cause them to kill, rape and mame.

To a white man who can't stand blacks, he snarls, "You're a Nazi-oriented, bird-brained bigot!" The convict is then assigned to work in a food line, spooning hash to prisoners who taunt him and to live in a cell with a black man.

To a black with a history of assaulting whites, Gator Mouth snaps, "You're a no-good uppity nigger!"

A homosexual with a kink for violence and perversion is asked to explain, in detail, his fantasies with other men ... or children.

All this while up to 40 of the meanest men in the country sit around listening, sometimes laughing, sometimes sweating along with the inmates melting under the pale eyes of Gator Mouth.

The program, still considered experimental, is designed to see if violence-prone men have "reformed to the point where they can handle the stress that may have lead them to crime in the first place."

Passing what Gross calls his "acid test" is a

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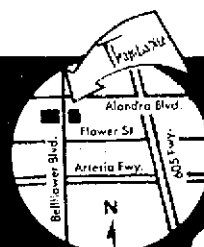
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Prisoners (Continued from page 11)

prerequisite for parole for men of violent crimes.

Mike Rogers, the prisoner already carrying scars from medical experiments, reports after one month on the unit, "I don't think it's right that any man should go through this. It's cruel."

Ralph J. Hagenos, 56, known as The Meanest Man in Nevada, is starting his "acid test" after 17 years behind bars for murder, first degree: a girl in Las Vegas had begged him, "Kill me. I don't want to live any more, honey. I've had it."

So he killed her, or, as he says, "jacked one in the chamber and put her lights out."

Of Gator Mouth, Hagenos says, "Oh yes, he's tough all right. But I think he's one hell of a guy, supercool. Here he sits in a room with 30 to 40 men, not one of whom hasn't wiped somebody out. And he needles them, pulls off their covers, bares their weaknesses for all to see..."

Joe Chandler, big, bald with eyes close together high up in his head, is winding up 10 years for armed robbery.

"They try and rattle your cage," he says, "see if you come unglued, see if you're still violent. It's not therapy. It's interrogation."

Gross goes to great lengths to find what makes each of his men angry, to identify what he calls "the irritants," explaining, "By taunting a man about his problems he has to reflect on them."

Thus Gross has become a keen observer of the signs of stress. The eyes glare, the neck swells and reddens, lips quiver. Some bottle up their hate, like a puff adder; others shout back.

Gator Mouth takes careful note.

Day after day he pounds away, probing, experimenting with words the way others in the prison experiment with drugs. "We've had some people who don't last more than three or four days," he says with the dedication of a keen researcher. "Others have stayed with us for five months, then bombed out. It's the constant grating that is likely to make a man lose control. Even being aware of what the program is designed for, and how it works, many men cannot handle this kind of interaction."

Gator Mouth admits that stirring up hate for eight hours a day, and often into the night, is a hard way to earn a living.

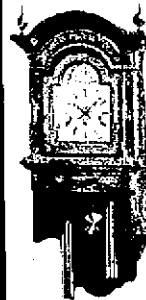
"There are times," he says, "when I lose my cool. But I don't lose it to the extent I want to grab hold of somebody. I verbally explode. And I mean it. I get rid of my tensions by pushing them off on the man in the program, by yelling at him and calling him names."

Behavior modification programs in variations of the Vacaville kind are "breaking out like wild fire" in U.S. prisons, according to former prison psychiatrist Isidore Ziferstein of Los Angeles.

Ziferstein is against them, explaining, "It's one thing to volunteer for painful experiences to quit smoking in a free society, but I object to it in prisons because it becomes punishment."

Mentally and physically, he says, scientists are taking advantage of prisoners, often under the guise of cure. "If you're a bad guy," says Ziferstein, for four years a consultant for the State Penitentiary of Iowa, "they give you something very nasty. But instead of some guy beating you with a whip, a man in a white coat gives you a nasty injection and calls it therapy. The situation is going to get worse before it gets better."

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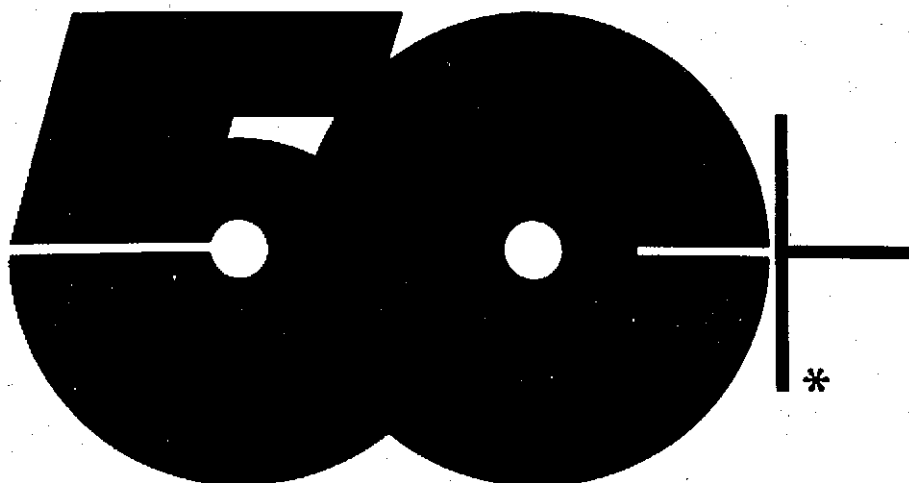
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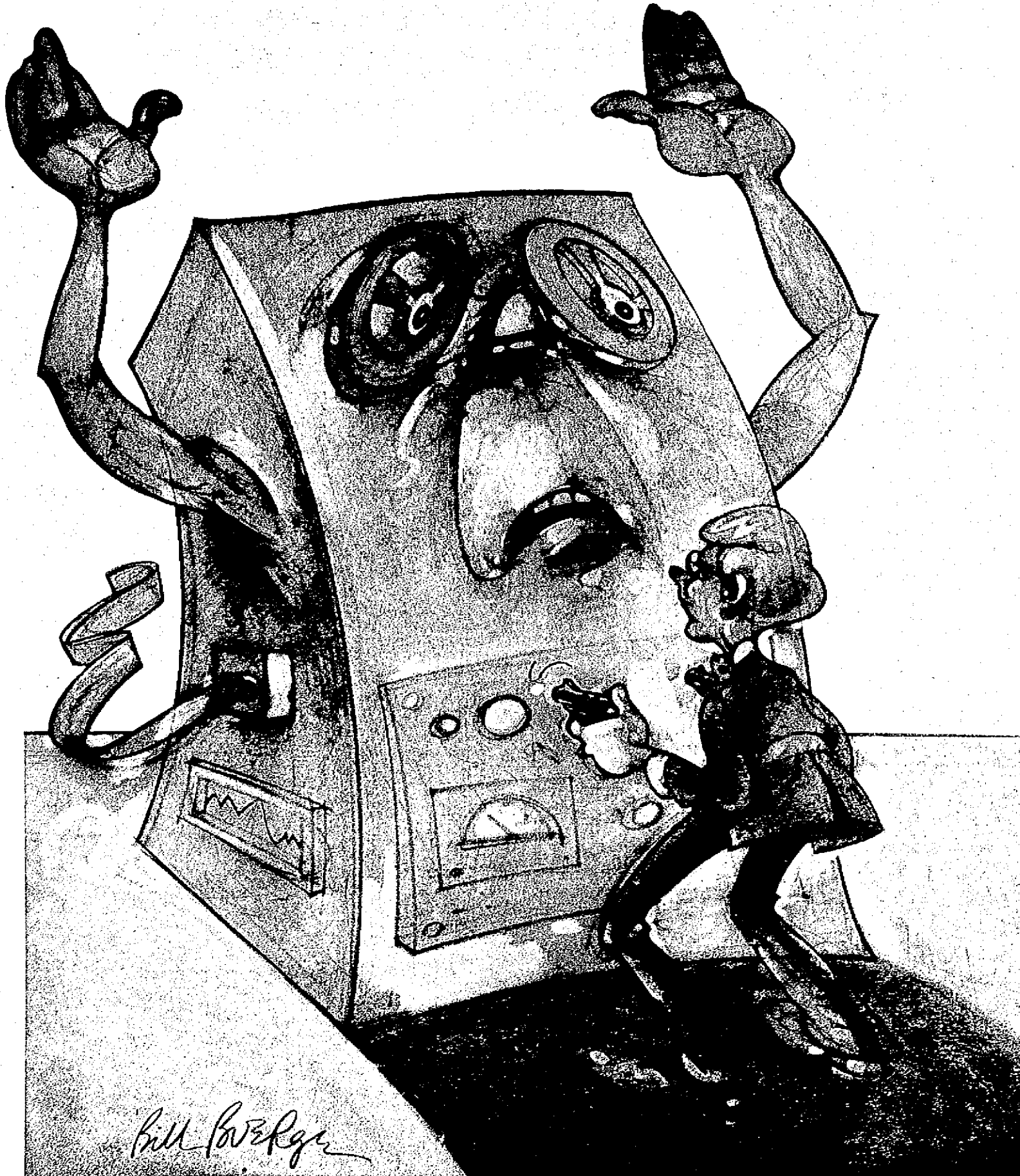
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Bill Paver

Crime and the computer

A new weapon for the sophisticated thief

By W. THOMAS PORTER

"If anything can go wrong, it will," says Murphy's Law. In this computer age, the "law" has been helped along by clever con men. They have increasingly taken advantage of sophisticated computer systems to rip off substantial sums of money from unsuspecting customers, managers and knowledgeable institutional investors.

Among the nearly 175 cases so far discovered are these:

- In 1972, an engineering student at the University of California at Los Angeles was arrested on charges of stealing some \$1 million worth of supplies from the Pacific Telephone and Telegraph Co. over a two-year period. A set of system instructions found in the company's trash cans gave him the entry code to the company's computerized ordering system. Using a Touch-Tone telephone and the code, he would enter item numbers obtained from the system manual and vary his orders by quantity and location. He had learned from the documents in the trash yield that the phone company allowed for a certain amount of quarterly sales loss for each delivery location. The thief knew these amounts and the computer would tell him what was being legitimately ordered from each location, so he was able to keep his orders within the loss allowance.

- A few summers ago, the Encyclopedia Britannica accused three computer operators on the night shift of copying nearly three million names from a computer file containing the company's "most valued" customer list. The employees then sold the list to a direct mail advertiser. Britannica claimed the list was worth \$3 million and sued the employees for \$4 million.

- An employee of a national time-sharing system penetrated the files of a competitor's system to extract a proprietary program valued at \$25,000. This case caused worldwide publicity, including 3-inch headlines in *The (Paris) International Herald Tribune*: "Computer Raped By Telephone."

- In early 1973, the chief teller at the Union Dime Savings Bank in New York City

was charged with stealing in excess of \$1.5 million. Apparently, the teller was able to transfer "electronic money" from legitimate accounts in computer files to fraudulent accounts and then withdraw real money.

- In June 1971, a clerk at the Morgan Guaranty Trust Co. in New York was convicted of embezzling \$33,000. The embezzlement was performed with the aid of an accomplice who received dividend checks sent to him by the bank's computer. The computer was instructed to issue dividend checks in the names of former shareholders who had sold their stock in companies for which Morgan Guaranty acted as transfer agent. After the issuance of the checks, the computer was instructed to erase all record of the dividend checks having been issued.

In the work of the Stanford Research Institute (SRI) directed by Donn Parker, the recorded cases have been analyzed. The analysis indicates a growing sector of crime and unauthorized activities within computer-related occupations. Parker has identified five types of computerized crimes:

- (1) Financial crime where the thief takes money or negotiable instruments as in the Union Dime Savings and Morgan Guaranty cases.

- (2) Property crime where merchandise or other property is taken for resale. The Pacific Telephone case illustrates this type.

- (3) Information crime as in the Encyclopedia Britannica and the time-sharing cases; where "copies" of information (valuable files and programs) are taken.

- (4) Theft of services such as using computer time at company expense for personal benefits. Such a crime could be done most easily in a university or at a computer-service center where use of the computer for research purposes is encouraged.

- (5) Vandalism involving intentional damage so as to deny the use of computer resources to others or to cause the organization to spend time and money in dysfunctional ways.

No one really knows how much computer theft goes on, but probably a lot more goes on than is ever detected. Donn Parker, after looking into the recorded cases of computer crime, concludes that hardly any were discovered through normal security precautions and accounting controls and that nearly

all of them were uncovered by happenstance.

Some experts estimate that the ratio of undiscovered to discovered crimes may be on the order of 100 to 1.

Many companies use electronic data processing (EDP) systems to process financial transactions, update and store financial data on computer records and produce negotiable documents. There are three significant differences from a control standpoint, between electronic systems and manual or punched-card systems.

First of all, in electronic systems, many processing steps are combined and concentrated in a few computer programs. In manual processing of accounting information, each individual involved in the processing flow exercises a certain amount of control as documents pass through various accounting stages. In electronic systems, the computer performs the processing steps, with the aid of a programmer. This programmer replaces the legion of accounting clerks, since he writes a series of instructions that, when stored in the memory of the computer, causes the computer to perform a series of operations at electronic speeds. With so much of the recordkeeping centralized in the brain of the computer, a crooked programmer can perpetrate a major fraud armed with nothing but a few seconds' access to a computer.

Another important characteristic of electronic systems is the invisibility of records. Records are maintained on magnetic tape or direct-access devices such as magnetic disks or drums. Maintaining records on these machine-readable files eliminates or reduces the need for certain historical records and detailed transaction listings.

Moreover, in electronic recordkeeping, computers can be programmed to print out only items which are truly significant — i.e., all orders over a certain dollar amount, all receivables that are delinquent or all inventory items which have fallen below a quantity required to be in stock.

Finally, controls can be stored in computer programs — and this endemic characteristic of EDP systems offers enormous potential for misuse.

The use of programmed control shifts the review (editing) of transactions processed from people to the computer. Computer-edit rou-

W. Thomas Porter is a professor of management of information systems at the University of Washington in Seattle.

ILLUSTRATION BY BILL BUERGE

tines may be used to detect unreasonable transactions, invalid ones, arithmetic errors and other improper processing.

However, since these controls are stored in the computer's memory, they are also invisible and can be changed by the programmer to prevent their use in editing selected transactions.

To illustrate how a programmer can take advantage of EDP systems, let us examine the

first federal criminal case of computerized crime. This case occurred in 1966 when a 21-year-old programmer put a "patch" (a program change which is very difficult to detect even by the trained specialist) in a program used to process bank checks and to detect overdraft accounts.

The patch caused the program to check to see if his "invisible" bank account on magnetic tape was in overdraft. If it was, the comput-

er was instructed to ignore his account when the computer overdraft was prepared. The patch was in operation for three months before the programmer, who had overdrawn \$1,300, was done in by a computer breakdown. Hand calculations revealed the discrepancy. The programmer was convicted and received a suspended sentence.

The \$1,300, however, was peanuts compared with the millions lost in the Equity Funding case, currently in bankruptcy courts and under investigation by a variety of federal and state agencies. Although the exact dollar amount of the fraud is uncertain, what appears certain is that management used the corporation's computers to create false insurance policies and to inflate the financial status of the company. By maintaining an artificial picture of healthy corporate revenue, some executives at Equity Funding were able to secure loans, continue an aggressive campaign of acquisition and make their stock the darling of Wall Street.

In this particular case, the scandal was revealed by neither an audit nor any control procedures but by a discharged employee who contacted Raymond Dirks, a recognized expert in insurance stocks. Dirks, through his influence with institutional brokers, latched off a massive sale of Equity Funding's stock until trading in it was suspended and an investigation was started.

Donn Parker, who has studied the computer embezzler's motives at SRI, has developed some characteristics of that kind of criminal. First, he (and we really mean "he," since hardly any women are found among the perpetrators) is highly motivated, bright, energetic and generally young — 18 to 30 years old, according to Parker. Moreover, he seems to obtain very easily all the relevant information he needs about the system — from the trash can to interviews with key people in the guise of a magazine writer. In addition, the organization's claims about the security of the system have encouraged some programmers to look upon their work as an opportunity to pit their minds against "them."

Some computer thieves are motivated by financial payoff. Often, the stealing begins on a relatively small scale and increases as the embezzler finds he can get away with it.

Parker has analyzed 12 cases of computerized bank embezzlement that occurred in 1971. He found that the losses averaged \$1,090,000 apiece or about 10 times the average loss from all other types of embezzlement.

In almost half the recorded cases studied by SRI, the criminal colluded with someone else — a fact which suggests that theft via a computer often requires more skills and knowledge than is possessed by any one person in the highly structured environment of a computer facility.

Unfortunately, many computerized environments do not have strong deterrents to computer embezzlement. Quite the contrary, they are characterized by poor hiring practices, sloppy recordkeeping, poor control techniques, easy access to the computer room and little or no auditing of computerized data files and programmed controls. Why have organizations provided environments which encourage thievery? Why have organizations waited for the crime to take place to do anything about control?

One reason is that many EDP projects are crash projects. In fact, another one of Mur-



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phy's Laws on the development of computer systems might read: No major computer project is ever installed on time, within budget, and with the same staff that started it. Nor does the project do what it is supposed to do.

The corollary to this "law" is that if a company's computer project is installed on time, within the budget, and with the staff that started it and does what it is supposed to do, it will be the first.

Within an environment of frenzied and changing systems development activity, it is no wonder that many companies do not impose rigid controls and security measures. Getting the program to run at all is a major accomplishment.

Also, the management of computer departments has sometimes been characterized as "management by isolation." Time-honored planning control techniques are not applied to the computer department in some companies.

This may be due to the fact that management, sometimes untrained in computer concepts and terminology, is afraid to display its ignorance of the computer, thus leaving the computer department alone. Or, as some believe, management may think that computerized systems are so complex that they defy understanding and hence defy manipulation or misuse.

A well-controlled computerized environment costs money. Some companies have apparently been willing to take the risk that fraud and embezzlement would not take place.

Furthermore, some crime, particularly vandalism, has been aided by certain corporate practices which make the computer center a showcase of company facilities, easy to find and easy to obtain time to use.

Disgruntled employees, motivated by revenge, may not find it very difficult in such situations to perform disruptive and costly acts, such as (1) removing all external labels on the magnetic tape files by gaining access to the tape library; (2) removing every nth card from a program deck; and (3) short-circuiting one of the computer units a repeated number of times causing the computer manufacturer to spend thousands of dollars to track down the problem.

Vandalism has also been performed by antiwar and anti-establishment groups who have widely disseminated the technology of computer disruption.

Perhaps many of the inadequacies in management control practices have been rationalized on the basis that the traditional agents of control and security — the auditors — would somehow make sure everything was all right.

Unfortunately, however, many auditors are still unable to overcome the same historical and psychological barriers facing management — ignorance of the computer, inability to follow the "invisible" audit trail and the inability to penetrate the mystique of the computer and its technical staff.

Auditing procedures, after all, are seriously affected by the presence of a computer, especially so when the system is complex. The need for computer audit specialists with competence in evaluating controls in computerized processing and in accessing computer readable files is essential in complex situations.

Far more chilling than the potential for criminal manipulation for money is the prospect of a computer-trained guerrilla group precipitating World War III or threatening the

safety of a large portion of the world to obtain their demands by penetrating computerized missile systems. Out would come a computer-printed message to those who thought they were in command of the system. "This message is brought to you by TWTWA (Those Who Threaten World Annihilation.) We now control your system. Your missiles are aimed to destroy you. Please respond immediately to our following demands . . ."

Security experts — I would like to believe — have already imagined such an event, have simulated such an attack and have therefore designed a foolproof system to prevent its takeover. If such an event, however, is beyond the experts' wildest dreams, I would hope that they soon dream more wildly and that the budget of the Department of Defense will soon include an appropriation for a completely protected security system. □



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This was not just a chance meeting in some junkyard. Gordon Burr, a former streetcar operator, drove over 80 miles to Perris, a small town in Riverside County, to visit one of the Hollywood Boulevard trolleys that had been such an important part of his life.

A long period of inactivity and months of exposure to the harsh desert elements had taken its toll. The paint was chipped and faded, windows were cracked and broken, and weeds had grown up and over the wheel trucks.

But Burr had not come all this way to be disappointed.

The Orange Empire Trolley Museum, tucked away in this obscure corner of Southern

20

By TONY LONG and DRENIE MINNIEAR



Museum at the end of the line

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Museum (Continued from page 19)

Trolley buffs come from all walks, but not many are former motormen

California, is devoted entirely to preserving and restoring forms of transportation dismissed as being outdated, particularly the electric urban streetcar. It affords the nostalgic, like Burr, a chance to reminisce, while providing the curious a glimpse into an era they have only read about.

Situated on 40 acres of sagebrush and parched earth, it is the third largest trolley museum in the country, yet it remains relatively unknown outside the immediate area. Those who do find their way to Perris become observers of and participants in an age that all but died when the gas-driven buses pushed streetcars out of the transportation scene.

Although most of the streetcars are not operative, several refurbished models serve to acquaint visitors with the park on regular runs around the grounds.

More than 100 streetcars, interurban trains, steam locomotives and railroad freight cars are available for inspection. Most were obtained from the now defunct Los Angeles Railway System, which operated the nation's largest streetcar network in the 30s and 40s. Other cars have come from nearby San Francisco and San Diego and from as far away as Dublin, Ireland, and Kyoto, Japan.

One of the most interesting trolley cars in the museum's rolling stock is what is believed to be the only surviving example of a funeral car, used widely in the early 1900s. This particular model, originally the property of the L.A. Railway, carried the deceased by rail to one of several cemeteries in the area while providing luxurious, yet appropriate, accommodations for grieving family and friends.

At present, only a few cars are undergoing complete restoration because of a manpower shortage and the high cost involved in obtaining parts.

The museum operates without subsidy as a nonprofit organization, which, according to the present Superintendent of Motor Vehicles Frank Miller, is the way they like it.

"This place is paid for strictly through donations, membership fees and what little we get from tourists," Miller says. "We prefer it that way. If we received funds from the state, then they could tell us what to do and we'll have none of that."

Membership in the museum society is open to anyone and the \$10 annual fee entitles each member to operate the cars and vote on all matters concerning the museum. The more active members provide free labor essential to operating the park. Volunteers run the streetcars, staff the ticket office and bookstore and make up the maintenance crews that are continually adding new park facilities.

Miller likened the enthusiasm members show for the museum to that of model railroad buffs and their hobby. "We play with trains, too, but they're 12 inches to the foot," he smiles.

Tony Long and Drenie Minniear are writers living in Orange.

According to Miller, there are 1,020 members but only a few can afford to forfeit their weekends to come out and work. From this large number, a potpourri of professions, ages and ideas is to be found.

"Very few members have had any experience in the field of transportation," Miller says. "We have a bank president, people from the telephone company, part-time students, a newspaper publisher, a Navy pilot . . . why, we've even got some teachers — we're not prejudiced."

Perhaps the strangest phenomenon is the scarcity of former streetcar operators. Harold Becker, one of the few members who can claim to have worked the streetcars in their heyday, says that many ex-motormen want to let the past die.

"They just don't want to have anything to do with it. I don't know why," he says, shaking his head.

Becker, who comes to the museum once or twice a month to help operate the cars dons his conductor's uniform, complete with official badge, to create an air of authenticity. An outgoing person with a fondness for talking, he takes special delight in demonstrating the streetcar's operating procedure to anyone who shows an interest in learning.

Although the museum's membership numbers more than 1,000, only the active ones like Becker, are likely to be found on the grounds very often. And while there are probably less than 50 truly active members, it is a far cry from a modest beginning in March 1956.

Christened the "Orange Empire Traction Co." at the first meeting of its founders, the museum was the brainchild of 14 young men who did not want to see streetcars go the way of the Saturday afternoon matinee and nickel beer.


The year 1956 proved to be a good time to begin the search for museum pieces because buses had already moved to the forefront of the urban transportation scene and many streetcars were being sold for scrap. The museum acquired its first streetcar, a Pacific Electric streamliner, from San Diego in October 1957. Two purchases from the Metropolitan Coach Lines in Los Angeles followed less than a month later and by early 1958 the museum had become a reality.

The only thing left to do before operation could begin in earnest was to establish a permanent home for the museum. Finding nothing available in the Los Angeles area, the museum, which now boasted 25 members, a new name and status as a historical society, finally settled just south of Perris on a site previously known as Pinecate (Spanish for "stink bug").

Like most nonprofit organizations, the museum's formative years were plagued by a series of financial problems. Lack of money made the acquisition of cars difficult, and even when donated, the shipping costs still had to be paid for by the museum. The high

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Museum (Continued from page 20)

cost of incidental equipment, such as trolley wire and track, was an additional headache for a museum which sought to expand its facilities.

As the membership continued to grow, the financial burden and manpower shortages eased somewhat, although both problems still exist today. A gable-roofed station house, resembling the many wayside depots throughout the country, was constructed in the late 1960s. A former barracks building, donated by nearby March Air Force Base, was pressed into service as a meeting hall and makeshift hotel for members.

By 1969, the museum was on firm enough footing to embark on its most ambitious project to date, the construction of a "typical trolley era street scene." According to Miller, the street will, when completed, run for about three blocks and resemble a scene from the 1920s, complete with a bank, post office, firehouse and gas station. Electrical power for the streetcars traversing the thoroughfare will be generated as it is now. A rotary converter will transform outside electricity into 600 volts D.C., the standard current for an operation of this kind.

Again, financial problems have hampered construction plans. Since 1969, the street lamps, one storefront and some track have been installed. "We have at least 50 years of work here," Miller says, smiling grimly. "We have a master plan which we alter accordingly."

Not all the problems that have slowed progress at the museum are financial, however. The insufficient number of volunteers, especially during the week, allows the park to operate fully only on weekends. As a result, no streetcars run Monday through Friday unless a special tour group or an unusually large crowd warrants it.

Skip Goodman, another former motorman very active in museum affairs, complains about the difficulty in getting parts needed for restoring many of the older cars.

"Every car will be restored if we can get the people to restore them," Goodman states. "But even so, we can't go out and buy parts for many of the trolley cars because they're not made anymore."

To cope with this problem, some of the parts are made at the museum's machine shop. Parts that cannot be made are either taken from cars already beyond restoration or else hunted for in junkyards. This has necessitated trips as far as Salt Lake City to find a single part.

Goodman is just thankful he is still around to worry about things like that. He was working as a bus driver in Riverside when a car struck him under the cab in 1969. "Broke my back in three places and the doctor told me I'd never walk again," Goodman remembers. "So they retired me, but I wasn't ready to retire."

He has nursed himself back to near-perfect health and is in the process of refurbishing three cabooses on his own. In addition to his museum activities, Goodman is a volunteer fireman in El Cerrito. He swings his lanky frame out from behind the table and stands, preparing to go outside. "I do these things to keep from going stark, raving mad," Goodman smiles.

Vandalism has been a recurring problem in recent years as well. The museum is not enclosed and Miller said there is nothing to keep neighborhood children from coming in and damaging the cars.

There are no security guards and the only

patrolling of the property is done by Miller, who lives there all the time, and Mildred Harsh, who came to the museum several months ago.

Mrs. Harsh, an austere yet hospitable woman who lives in a small trailer toward the rear of the property, has become a fixture at the museum ever since she arrived to take up duties as a caretaker.

"I do a bit of everything," she says brightly. "I watch after the place, clean up the bookstore and the bathrooms — I think it's a fascinating place — something I never knew about before."

Mrs. Harsh, known as Millie to all the members who frequent the museum, grows her own vegetables on a small patch of land behind the trailer. She says she has no plans to leave the museum, at least for awhile.

"Sure beats slinging potatoes and onions," she grins, wrinkling her nose. "I get along real well with the people I work with."

The museum's location has left its members to deal with a spectre that has had devastating effects on many of the cars over the years.

"We have an enemy here at the museum," Miller said. "The sun has caused a lot of damage to our cars that are left exposed. Until now, we couldn't afford to build any new carbarns but we're hoping to have another one up soon."

Miller talked about one car, a vintage model from San Francisco, that fell victim to the searing heat. "Two years ago, it had a new canvas roof and today it's a total loss," he said. "The canvas just split from the heat. Temperatures can go as high as 117 degrees round here."

Despite the multitude of problems, Miller, Goodman and the others are excited about their museum's potential. In addition to the 1920s street scene, plans for running a trolley line into Perris are in the initial stages of development. According to Miller, the route would run from Kabian Park, in nearby Quail Valley, to downtown Perris, via the museum's already existing mainline.

The Orange Empire Trolley Museum has also been chosen to host the Association of Railroad Museums convention in 1975. Goodman says additional volunteers would be recruited so that enough people will be on hand to greet the representatives of the other 12 museums. "Maybe we can get a young lady attired in appropriate dress to serve as hostess," Goodman said.

If Miller and Goodman see happier days ahead for the museum, they see an even brighter future for the streetcar as a modern mode of transportation.

"They're coming back," Miller predicts flatly. "Several cities around the country are talking about starting up some of the lines they got rid of years ago. And some of the cities that still operate streetcars are talking about expanding the service."

"They ordered 77 new streetcars for San Francisco recently," Goodman adds, "and they're talking about opening up some of the lines that were discontinued there after the war."

New lines are also expected soon in Boston, New Orleans, Philadelphia and several smaller cities.

For people like Gordon Burr, a return to the trolley era would be a dream come true. "It was a pity they took the streetcars out — they were so much more comfortable," he says, stepping over the tracks and turning for a last look at his old friend.



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Decoupage it

By STEVE ELLINGSON

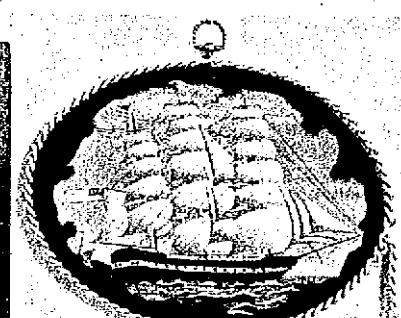
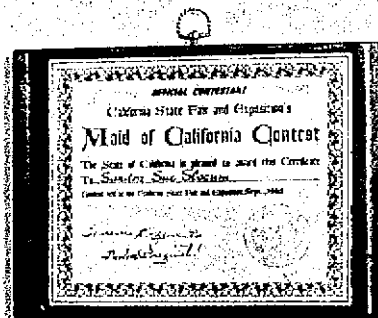
One of the most common items in America is a printed piece of paper, usually about 8 by 10 inches, which signifies that the holder is someone special. It takes various forms — certificates of recognition for services rendered, awards for achievement, etc. Usually these precious bits of paper wind up yellowing and forgotten in the darkest corners of dresser drawers.

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Celebrities swarm the courts for fun,



By **WALTER ROESSING**

Bill Cosby checked into a Honolulu hotel for a one-night stay prior to leaving for a series of performances in Australia. Ten minutes later he was back in the hotel lobby, completely dressed in tennis clothes, racquet in hand. With his usual nonchalance, the comedian-actor asked for directions to the hotel's tennis courts.

With some embarrassment, the hotel's assistant manager said, "I am sorry, Mr. Cosby, but we have no tennis courts. In fact, the hotel with the nearest courts is 50 miles away on the northern tip of Oahu. It's too far to drive when you are flying out tomorrow morning for Australia."

"I'll be checking out in 15 minutes," Cosby said politely. "Tennis is my hobby. And I don't travel anywhere in the world unless I can play every day."

Ninety minutes later Cosby was cavorting on the tennis courts at the Kulima Hotel with his personal tennis pro, Bob Ryland. Cosby is so "in love" with tennis that his personal pro travels with him to such overseas locales as Australia and Europe. He has been known to finish a nightclub performance at 2 a.m. and head for the nearest lighted courts. And he competes in Celebrity Tennis tournaments whether they are in Monaco (which he won), Mexico City, Montreal or Memphis.

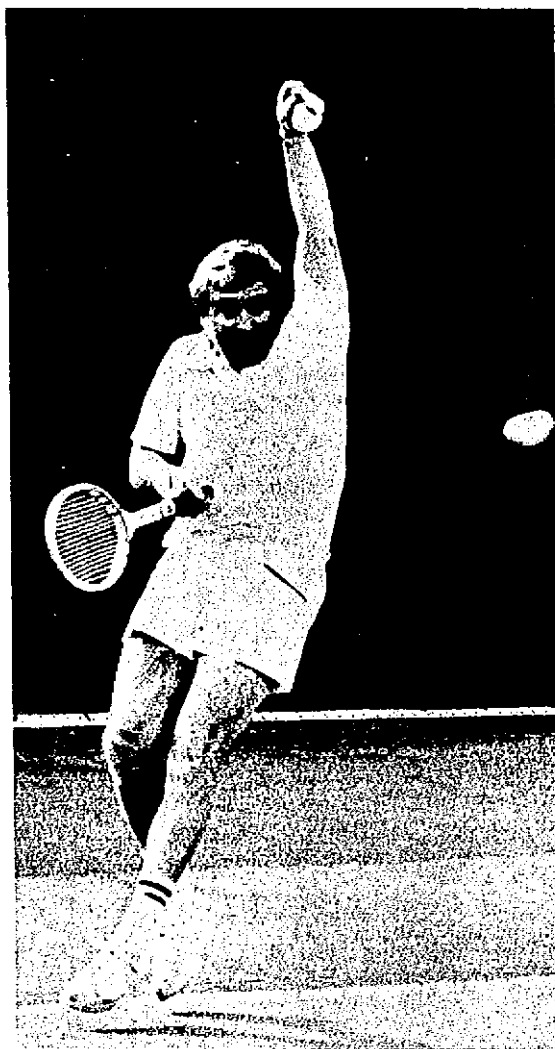
Two hundred of Hollywood's motion picture, television, nightclub, and recording luminaries also are madly in love with tennis.

Walter Roessing is a San Mateo freelance writer who specializes in sports.

Jonathan Winters, Marty Ingels, Clint Eastwood and Bill Cosby are all tennis freaks. Cosby plays at least once a day.



charity, publicity, and a little tennis



Many like Dean Martin, Charlton Heston, Lorne Greene, Elizabeth Montgomery, Jean Simmons, Bill Cosby, Frank Sinatra, Eva Gabor, Robert Stack and Doug McClure have courts behind their palatial estates.

Merv Griffin and Clint Eastwood are talking about building their own tennis club in California. And James MacArthur, Grace Kelly, Alan King, Connie Stevens, Eastwood, Griffin, Claudine Longet, Heston, Ross Martin, James Franciscus, MacDonald Carey, Liza Minelli and Cosby are sponsors of Celebrity Tennis tournaments in Balboa, Fullerton, Holmby Hills, Berkeley, Pebble Beach, La Costa, Tokyo, Hawaii, Toronto, Mexico City, Chicago, Houston, Snowmass, Denver, Monaco and Palm Desert.

Some of the Hollywood tennis filberts include all the aforementioned plus Ed Ames, Jonathan Winters, Andy Williams, Robert Duvall, Richard Crenna, Jim Brown, James Garner, Robert Wagner, Ricardo Montalban, Lloyd Bridges, Desi Arnaz, Jr., Elke Sommer, Lee Majors, Leslie Uggams, Dyan Cannon and Sherry Jackson.

Plus Johnny Carson, Ron Ely, David Hartman, James Brolin, Davey Jones, Cornell Wilde, George Peppard, Carroll O'Connor, Janet Leigh, Cliff Robertson, Hugh O'Brian, Efrem Zimbalist, Jr., Buddy Hackett and Dino Martin, Jr.

What special attraction does tennis hold for these attractive people?

26



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Other tennis enthusiasts are Charlton Heston, David Janssen, Merv Griffin, Johnny Carson, Tom Gorman, Alan King and Desi Arnaz Jr.

Bobby Riggs was set to play six girls simultaneously, when out came Tarzan

"It's great exercise and helps keep me trim along with swimming and skiing," says muscular Lloyd Bridges. "I like action sports and you can't beat tennis for running, jumping, stretching and acrobatic movement at a rapid pace."

"Tennis is a great way to work out your aggressions," emphasizes talented Ed Ames. "That's why tennis is good for businessmen. It provides them with a hostility release after they've had a rough day at the office."

"Tennis keeps you young and your body healthy," insists Dinah Shore, who is a perfect case in point. "It is terrific for your blood circulation because if you aren't running your legs you are pumping your legs. Tennis is good for you whether you are 16 or 65. Look at me? Don't I look fit? And it also is a good way to clean your mind as well as your body."

The booming sport is so relaxing that it has provided many humorous moments for a whole host of Hollywood favorites.

MacDonald Carey, a strong player and the idol of the soap operas, told me about a gag which entertained 3,000 spectators at a Toronto celebrity tournament.

"Ron Ely, who played Tarzan for two years on network television, is one of the biggest and roughest men in Hollywood. He stands 6 feet 5 and he is very tough to beat in doubles because he has a tremendous reach. But Ely also has a wonderful sense of humor and a great comic touch," Carey relates, with a big grin sweeping across his darkly tanned face.

"One of the major attractions in the Toronto celebrity affair was Bobby Riggs. His opponents were six girls who were to compete simultaneously against the one-and-only Riggs. As the first five girls came out to play Riggs, the crowd oohed because there were some real beauties. Then, the fans went into absolute hysterics because out came Ely dressed as a girl. This guy is big; he's all arms and legs. And there he was dressed in a short tennis skirt, with sun glasses, tiny kerchief—and lace panties. It was so funny it still brings tears to my eyes."

Dinah Shore was competing in a doubles match at Pebble Beach. And she was having a difficult time maintaining her concentration because she was being called to the telephone every few minutes by Burt Reynolds, who was lonely in London. Suddenly, the match turned in her favor and Dinah's team began winning, a new experience for this comely Southern belle. As she got ready for a particularly important serve, she was interrupted again by another telephone call. This time Dinah refused the call with the comment, "Tell Burt that tennis is the sport where 'love' means no score. And I'm not about to mix up my loves at this point."

But the zaniest experience happened in a Southern California celeb tournament to a handsome, popular leading man in motion pictures. This good-looking, athletic-minded actor entered a pro-am doubles contest with a slight handicap. He bulged in all the wrong places because he hadn't made a movie in six months. Midway through the first set he raced for a low drop shot and stretched his body to the ultimate to reach the spinning ball. As his

racquet made contact, his tennis shorts couldn't stand the extra strain. There was a loud rrrriiiiiippppp and the tennis match suddenly got a rating of X instead of G.

This big screen hero whipped off his hat and embarrassingly placed it over his loose caboose. As his fellow players and the paying spectators roared with laughter, he backed quickly off the court. Wrapping a sweater around his imposing posterior he returned to continue the match.

There are a lot of laughs in Celebrity Tennis because many of the players like to entertain the fans with funny comments and sight gags.

"Do you know what I like about playing in Hawaii?" asked Davey Jones of The Monkees as he waited out a brief shower. "It rains twice a day and you never have to wash your tennis clothes."

But the biggest quipster is Bill Cosby, who keeps everyone loose with his humor.

Cosby made cracks about Charlton Heston — "who parted the Santa Ana River to get here" — at an Orange County celeb contest. Good-natured Heston was out on the center court, Moses himself wearing a red headband and wielding a gold racquet. Although he has taken \$40,000 worth of lessons, he has no backhand. Making note of that, Cosby quipped, "Chuck's problem is that he's mentally going through the instruction book as he's about to hit the ball — and he's not a fast reader."

Bill can get away with just about anything he wants these days because he is the most improved celebrity in tennis.

Teaming with Aussie pro Fred Stolle, they blistered Burt Bacharach and Pancho Segura, 6-0, to win the Monaco pro-am doubles title in June. Cosby, who was absolutely phenomenal, explains, "One day last year I made up my mind that if I was really interested in becoming very good then I should pay attention to what my instructor tells me. I shouldn't try to do things this way or that way but the right way. Overnight I sort of developed. You know, it's not easy becoming proficient at a fast game like tennis after you're an adult."

Tommy Cook, a Los Angeles impresario who puts together celebrity tournaments anywhere in the world about 20 times annually, knows all the stars as well as anyone. The teacher of Dino Martin Jr., Janet Leigh, Ross Martin, Dyan Cannon and others, Cook rates Cosby as one of the top five tennis players in Hollywood.

"Cosby is playing the best tennis of his life," Cook says. "His transformation from a very ordinary player to an outstanding amateur in one year is remarkable. But then it doesn't hurt to have your very own professional traveling with you almost everywhere all the time."

"I think Dino Martin Jr. is the best. A great athlete, he has been Motion Picture Champion three times. Ed Ames is outstanding in singles, winning the Motion Picture championship last year, losing it in sudden death overtime this year and winning the Berkeley affair in July."

"Also strong in singles is Lefty Jim Brown, who has moved into the seniors class after winning the Motion Picture title many times."



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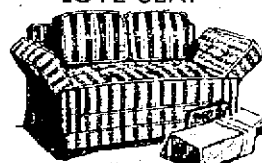
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Football player Jim Brown is also at home on the courts.

When it comes to doubles, Charlton Heston and James Franciscus are good. Beautiful Elke Sommer is the best women's player. She's tough and plays tennis like a man. Although not in the same bracket, Claudine Longest and Barbara Anderson of *Ironsides* fame are good, too.

"Fan popularity is very interesting. In Celebrity Tennis, where all the stars contribute their time for worthwhile charities, we put together aggregations of 30 or 40 performers who are either topnotch players or spectator favorites.

"Lloyd Bridges is both a very good doubles player and extremely popular. Other fan favorites are Merv Griffin, David Hartman, Clint Eastwood and Desi Arnaz Jr., who attracts an army of young girls.

"Psychology makes up 45 per cent of the game. One of the fun things in Celebrity Tennis is the repartee among the performers. They are all trying to psyche each other out and it helps entertain the fans. There is a running gag among the celebrities that they can't accept any new movie or TV roles unless they check first to see that there are no conflicts with a Celebrity Tennis tournament."

Of course, with the good comes the bad.

Ed Ames, who can wallop any amateur on a given day, told me about three of the problems as we relaxed in the Press Room during the Kuilima Tournament in Hawaii in mid-July.

"First, many of us don't like to play mixed doubles with actress's. There are very few actresses who are good tennis players.

"Most of them get in the way of the action and slow up the game. I'm always worried they're going to get clobbered. And I'm also concerned that some actor will get hurt trying to avoid one of these gals who are always out of position.

"Second, some performers take the competition in pro-amateur matches, like the Alan King Tournament at Caesar's Palace in Las Vegas, too serious. Sure, I like to win because I am competitive. And in singles play I enjoy the individuality — you against the other guy. It's a very health way to push yourself to the extreme. However, some performers get carried away. They think they're playing for the world championship at Wimbledon. They forget we are playing for fun and charity. What's worse, they really are convinced they are good enough to stay with the pros. They won't admit the pros hold back in a celebrity match. If a pro like Fred Stolle, Rod Laver, Pancho Segura or Roy Emerson ever let loose with a slam in a doubles match, he could tear someone's head off.

"Third, the party circuit can really tire you. At Monaco I'm told that everyone got only three hours sleep each night. What happens is the players don't show up on time, the matches get behind and no one gets an opportunity to warm up prior to the competi-

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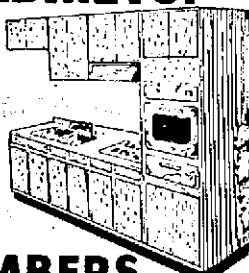
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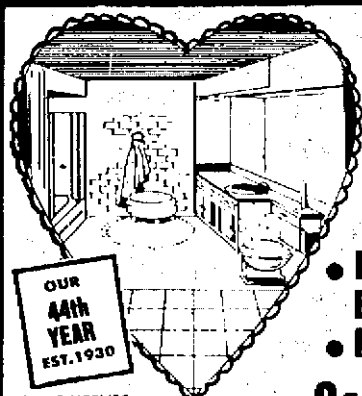
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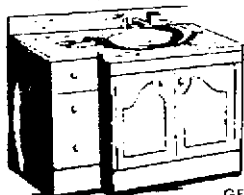
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TWENTY-EIGHT

Tennis (Continued from page 27)

tion. I need a warm-up. No warm-up cost me the Motion Picture title this year. By the time I got going, it was too late and I lost the championship at La Costa by one point."

Most Movieland tennis fanatics love those parties though.

M.A.S.H. producer Larry Gelbart staged a mid-summer party at his Beverly Hills home that included 10 hours of tennis, massages, saunas, swimming and participants such as Carl Reiner, Mel Brooks, Jackie Cooper and Richard Crenna. The Annual Tennis and Crumpet Tournament, held at Hugh Heiner's lushly landscaped Playboy Mansion West high in the Holmby Hills and open to the public, starts at 7 a.m. and continues through the evening with breakfast, tennis, lunch, tennis, fashion shows, dancing, swimming in string bikinis and more tennis.

Ross Martin always hosts a gala dusk-to-dawn barbecue at the Motion Picture and Television Celebrity Tennis Tournament at La Costa Country Club and everyone dresses western. A highlight at Caesar's Palace is a glamorous costume party.

And the cocktail parties never seem to end at Pebble Beach.

Then there's the entertainment, which is incomparable.

Bill Cosby, Desi Arnaz Jr. and Burt Bacharach did the honors at Monaco after Sammy Davis Jr. failed to appear. Ed Ames and Davey Jones enthralled a charity gathering of 600 at the Kuitima. Glen Campbell and Mickey Dolenz took over the stage at Houston. Keely Smith was sensational at nearby Balboa. And Merv Griffin, Cosby, Doug McClure and Edgar Bergen kept an oversold gathering happy at the Del Monte Lodge at Pebble Beach for a price of \$100 per couple.

Most of these celeb tourneys — all open to the public — have the exciting atmosphere of a county fair. Between matches, cinema and TV favorites stroll casually among the masses, signing autographs and exchanging tennis tips. Always besieged by autograph hounds, John Wayne calmly hands each fan a tiny card that reads, "Good luck, John Wayne," in a reproduction of his handwriting. Watching Clint Eastwood laboriously sign slips of paper, he said, "You better get some printed cards like mine, kid, before you wear yourself out."

Business sneaked in for a moment at the First Monte Carlo Pro-Celebrity Tennis Classic when Lloyd Bridges, Dan Rowan, Hugh O'Brian and McClure did one-minute TV commercials on the site for BankAmerica Travelers Cheques. But usually the stars leave their jobs at home.

"I gave up a guest role on Apple's Way to play in Hawaii," admits cute Sherry Jackson. "Who wants to work when you can have fun like this?"

Cosby Lear-jetted to Concord in Northern California daily from Vegas to vie in the Fireman's Fund annual charity contest because he had promised to be there. "I look terrible with white circles under my eyes," he quips.

Of course, there are few luminaries who WANT to look terrible because, as Jonathan Winters explains, "In Celebrity Tennis, it's not whether you win or lose, it's how you dress."

Many performers consider their game to be fashion rather than tennis. The men dress in crispy short and the meshy La Costa shirt. The women dress in bouncy little skirts and those inevitable bunnytail trimmed tennis socks.

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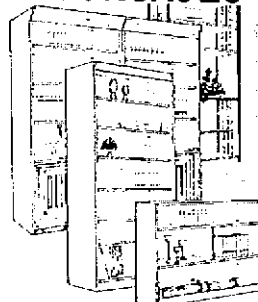
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Then, there's debonair character actor Richard Anderson of TV's "Six Million Dollar Man." Tommy Cook describes Anderson as, "The Fred Astaire of the tennis court. Richard is a throwback to the old days. He is always beautifully attired in long white ducks and an immaculate white shirt. Not only is his dress flawless — he buys his clothes from England — but his form is outstanding, too."

"Form isn't everything though. You've got to be able to hit the ball as well," laughs athletic Mickey Dolenz of The Monkees.

"I'm laughing because I'm thinking about the first time Michael Landon played tennis before a few fans.

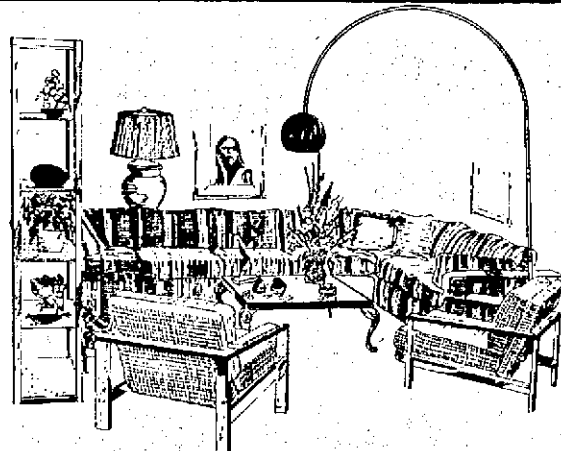
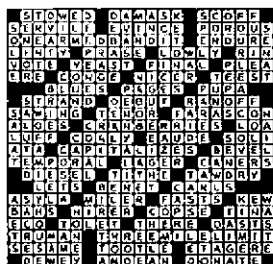
"He had taken only a few lessons when he and his wife agreed to play another couple in doubles. Well, as Landon got ready for his very first serve in the match, he looked around and saw that there were a couple of hundred people watching. And Little Joe Cartwright choked — the poor guy.

"As he whipped the racquet back to blast his first serve, he hit himself right on top of the head. The force of the metal racquet was so strong that it dropped Landon to his knees and he cut himself as well.

"Those things happen to all of us. And the spectators, whether 200 or 2,000 love such experiences because it endears us to the fans. They know just how it feels to flub a tennis shot.

"And flubbing a tennis shot in Celebrity Tennis," Dolenz quips, "means never having to say you're sorry."

ANSWER TO CROSSWORD (See Page 35)



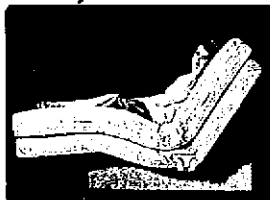
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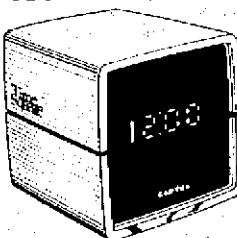


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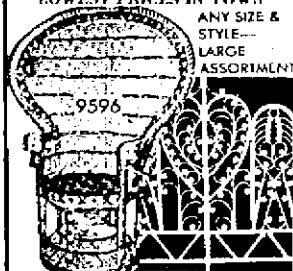
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LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA

Floor Fashions



JOE MESMAN

COLUMBUS could hardly have guessed what he was starting when he set sail for what he thought was the Far East . . . and discovered a New World, an adventure we remember this month.

Over the centuries the Spanish influence and heritage has waxed and waned, though never entirely leaving the scene. Right now it is more dominant than ever in one special area: home interiors and decor. Mediterranean furnishings, from rich fabrics to elaborately carved woods and bold colors, are among today's most popular.

That influence is very much part of the carpet scene. There are beautiful Spanish-inspired prints, for instance, suggesting the artistry of Spanish tiles. There are textures and colors especially designed to blend beautifully with those Mediterranean style furnishings.

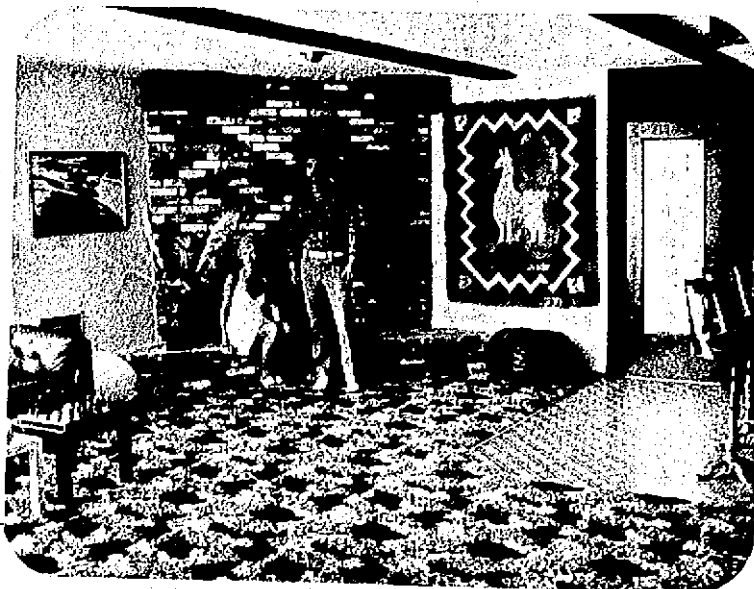
Even in luxury shags you'll find patterns reminiscent of Moorish tiles, part of the big new trend toward patterned shag that features captivating color mixes.

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Pictorial Highlights of the Week



Before you remodel or build-on to your home, call Lionel E. Babcock, Jr., says Dr. & Mrs. R. Sharp at 12471 Montecito. Dr. Sharp is very happy with his dealing with Mr. Babcock. Mr. Babcock's crew of workers were very courteous and their craftsmanship was excellent. They completed their job on time, the cost was as quoted, and both parties felt satisfied. When you need help call Lionel E. Babcock, Jr., 595-5663 for a free estimate or visit our showroom located at 1421 E. 28th St., Long Beach. Also open Sundays, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.



Pendleton, the finest name in fall sportswear is being featured at Dunn's Men's Shops right now. Gordon Dills, Dunn's store manager in Bixby Knolls, is shown displaying many of the new items that have just arrived. Dunn's offers a complete line of Pendleton goods, which includes sweater, shirts, slacks, jackets, sport coats, blankets, and accessories. With Christmas just around the corner, think of Dunn's as the place in Long Beach to supply your Pendleton needs.

DUNN'S two locations, 4444 Atlantic, 422-2190,
2230 Bellflower, Long Beach, 596-4747



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Mrs. J. J. McCaffery of 817 Luray Ave., Long Beach, is very pleased with her all new completely remodeled kitchen. She says, quote, "I really must thank Mr. Kitchen's for the remarkable job they did in remodeling my kitchen. The design was excellent and the workmen were very considerate and helpful. They were also careful to double-check everything with me before they finished the job. I was referred to Mr. Kitchen by Mrs. Babel, a neighbor of mine who lives down the street." Visit them today at 1819 Redonda or Call 597-5561.

For Advertising Information Regarding This Page Call 435-1161 — ext. 2/0



Mike and Ann Bassett show some of the unusual items carried in their new and very unique Gift Shoppe. She is holding a 13 point, multi-colored candle and he has a brass metal sculpture of an airplane. Macrame, plants, jewelry, Tiffany lamps and antiques comprise a truly earthy shop to enhance the coming Holiday Season. Mike and Ann welcome you to come in and "Browse Where It's At" and it's at the Happy Hunter Gift Shoppe, 416 Cherry Ave. (4th & Cherry), Long Beach 433-5433. OPEN 10 to 6 Closed Sun. & Mon. Hours of Operation.

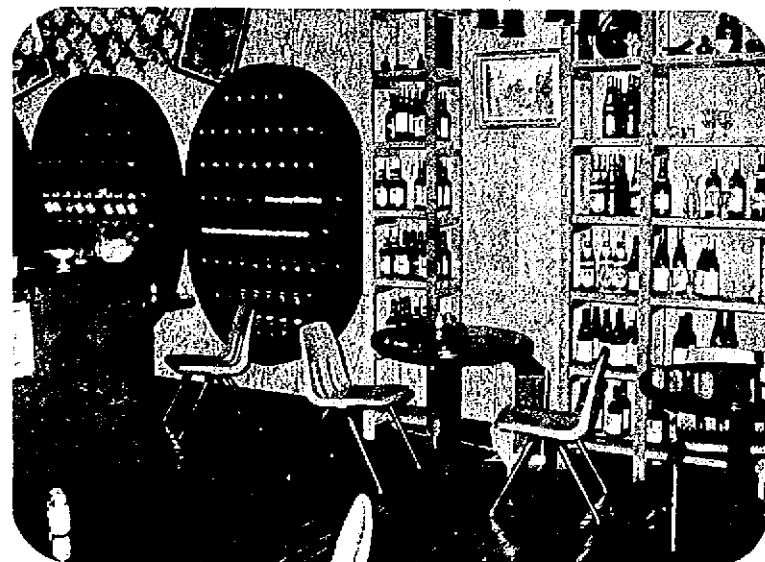


You will look sharp from any angle in a suit or coat from Fuzz Harris. A custom fitted suit or coat reflects your pride and confidence. Select from many beautiful styles and creations for Fall. Plaids, stripes, new Fall woolens, Fuzz has the most complete line in Long Beach. From his fabric/photo catalogue he will show you how discriminating your selection will look made up. Fuzz' 40 years of experience is your assurance of quality workmanship. For satisfaction, see Fuzz Harris, 122 E. 3rd. St., downtown Long Beach. PH. 437-4406. Ample free parking across street. BankAmericard - Master Charge. Open 9:00 to 5:30 Mon. thru Sat. Expert alterations, tuxedo rentals and sales.



Time was when the big and tall guys had to search the town for clothes to fit. At least for clothes with some styles and quality that were not custom made at fancy prices. Those days are gone. Big Fella Men's Wear stores let the big or tall men dress like a million on a working man's budget. Ron Johnson, Long Beach store manager is showing just one of a huge selection of stylish sport coats to be found at the six Big Fella stores. If you're Big, Tall, hard to fit but with an eye for classy clothes, give us a try. Famous brands such as Manhattan, Arrow, Levi, McGregor, etc. Shirt sizes to 20 neck; sleeves to 38 tall; slacks to 60 waist; sport coats 44 reg. to 60 long and 40 to 58XL. We're at 228 Pine Ave., downtown Long Beach, in Downey at 9137 Stanwood Center, also Torrance, Costa Mesa, Santa Monica and Eagle Rock. Use your B of A Card or Master Charge. We're the largest chain of Big and Tall stores in So. Cal. and have almost everything for the big and tall man.

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA



SCOTT & KELLY, INC. wishes to congratulate Carroll Cassidy Catering at 2217 E. Broadway, Long Beach, for her recent opening and wish her all the luck in the world. For inquiries concerning any new construction, commercial or otherwise, remodeling, or room additions please contact either Ray Scott or Bill Kelly at 433-4741 or 434-9633 or stop by and see them at 768 Redonda Ave., Long Beach . . .

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—CARICATURES BY BILL BUERGE

GOURMET



JOE SHAEVITZ
New continental delicacies

I often describe Francois Man-
hattan as Long Beach's most be-
loved restaurant because it has
such a loyal clientele who un-
blushingly proclaim their affec-
tion for its flaming duckling,
beef Stroganoff and veal picatta.

Recently its patrons have been
even more affectionate than
usual as they praise three new
continental delicacies on the a
la carte side of the menu. The
entrees, served with green salad,
are filet of sole Veronique with
seedless grapes in a creamy
wine sauce, \$5.50; crableg
crepes (thin stuffed pancakes)
with an epicurean curry-like
sauce, \$6.25, and tourmedes of
beef, \$7.95, consisting of the
finest medallions of filet mignon
on zucchini topped with tomato
slices, mushroom caps and a
wondrous bernaise sauce.

Francois Manhattan, 1909 E.
Fourth St. just west of Cherry
Avenue, is an European-
American-style luncheon and
dinner house with a top-notch
staff headed by Pat Wise, man-
ager; executive chef Charles
Cutshaw, maitre d' Joe Shaevitz
(well-known to most of Long
Beach's leading citizens) and an
unusually well-trained staff of
waiters, waitresses and bartend-
ers. The Manhattan first opened
in the 1940s and has been
quietly and unspectacularly serv-
ing its guests the best ever since.

For those who wish to dine
more modestly, the Manhattan
has epicurean a la carte entrees
with salad for less than \$4. The
most popular dinners, however,
are the table d' hote feasts,
\$4.25 to over \$8, including tray
of colorful relishes, tureen of

soup for second helpings, salad
or spaghetti, hot tea or coffee
and ice cream or sherbet.
Among the entrees: broiled
spring chicken maitre d' hotel;
stuffed fresh mushrooms, frog
legs saute meuniere, lobster
thermador, chicken cacciatore,
halibutsteak, unusual baked
shrimp en shell; breast of capon,
turkey Marco Polo and the finest
prime rib au jus, steaks and
lamb chops.

Closed Mondays, the Manhat-
tan has a banquet room which
seats up to 40. Its two main
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GUIDE

THE FRENCH have a phrase for it. *Joie de vivre*. The joy of living.

And it's an apt description of the way you feel when you arise leisurely on a Saturday or Sunday morning and then enjoy brunch in a fine restaurant, such as the beautiful new Jug n' Gavel, 14160 Beach Blvd., Westminster, just south of Westminster Avenue and the Garden Grove Freeway.

The Jug n' Gavel is owned by two imaginative restaurateurs, Richard Pesce and Bob Farah, formerly top executives with the Hol's Hut restaurants in Long Beach. Their establishment is luxurious in design, but has non-luxury prices. Their delightful

champagne brunch — served Saturdays and Sundays from 10 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. — has seven entrees, \$2.50 to \$4.25, with the majority \$2.95. All include a sparkling glass of chilled champagne, choice of juice or fresh fruit salad and all the coffee you wish.

Among the entrees: hobo-style eggs, a marvelous combination of eggs with shredded potatoes, chopped onions, parsley and green peppers, topped with grated cheese; Mexican omelette, Spanish omelette, eggs Benedict, golden French toast with maple syrup and top sirloin steak with eggs.

Open every day from 6 a.m. to 2 a.m., the Jug n' Gavel has a cocktail lounge, entertainment and two spacious dining rooms. The main dining room features food at coffee shop prices with no extra charge for the extra service touches by outstanding waitresses. For luncheon there are sandwiches from 95 cents to \$1.35 with soup or salad. Other luncheon specials include four fancy hamburger sandwiches, the Reuben sandwich, roast beef sandwiches and superb a la carte soups and salads.

Most of the dinners are in the \$3 to \$4 range, with some costing less. Among the entrees are three hamburger steak varieties, the sea food platter, fillet of Icelandic whitefish, fried scallops, golden "fish fingers," crispy fried chicken and spaghetti with meat sauce. They come with soup or salad, wonderful hot soft rolls, baked potato or gourmet hobo-style potatoes.



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Medicine & You

By BEN ZINSER
Medical-Science Editor



Use of anticlotting drugs in acute heart attacks is effective in sharply reducing the number of complications from blood clots, a Veterans Administration study reveals.

The study, which involved a thousand heart-attack patients in 10 hospitals, was headed by Dr. Richard V. Ebert of the University of Minnesota school of medicine.

Anticoagulant drugs have been widely used in the treatment of heart attacks for more than a quarter of a century. But there has been no general agreement among physicians as to their value in these cases.

Half of the patients in the VA project received anticoagulants.

Although there was no significant difference in the number of deaths in the two groups, only 10 of those who received anticoagulants developed clots in the lungs. There were 24 in the nondrug group who developed lung clots.

Clots traveling to the brain, kidney, legs or feet occurred in only four of the treated patients in contrast to 27 of those not receiving anticoagulants.

Details of the research project are reported in the *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

Fatalities among victims of smoke inhalation could be reduced if these patients were screened with a device known as a transnasal fiberoptic laryngoscope, researchers report.

Doctors at Mount Sinai Medical Center in Miami Beach, Fla., say use of such a scope would show acute swelling in the voice-box area. This is a common, life-threatening complication — closing off of the breathing passage.

The researchers say the scope would enable medics to pinpoint those who would develop obstruction, and proper steps could be taken to assist these patients.

The report is in *Medical World News*, a newsmagazine for physicians.

Three orthopedic surgeons have developed a theory as to why many college football linemen suffer from low back pain.

There is a high incidence of low back pain especially among defensive ends, guards, tackles and centers.

Dr. Roger J. Ferguson, research fellow in orthopedic surgery at the University of Pittsburgh, says that players frequently assume a three- or four-point stance. And this stance puts the low-back region in a position that makes it susceptible to any form of injury.

Dr. Ferguson, in a report to the American Academy of Orthopaedic Surgeons, says that during a recent year, one-half of 25 interior linemen at one major urban university sought medical attention for low back pain.

X rays of the spines revealed a high incidence of vertebral damage.

Treatment in an oxygen pressure chamber may be a successful way to treat a Jehovah's Witness suffering bleeding problems.

Two Norwegian doctors tell how oxygen under pressure was able to help a 55-year-old woman suffering internal bleeding because of an acute anemia, cause of which is unknown. The woman refused a blood transfusion.

She was placed in a pressure chamber at the Royal Norwegian Naval Base in Bergen, Norway, and given a series of treatments. Such treatments drench body tissues with needed oxygen.

The patient made an uneventful recovery, according to a report in a medical journal published by the American Medical Association.

A doctor charges that the barium enema is probably the most neglected and poorly done examination in the field of diagnostic radiology.

The criticism comes from Dr. Roscoe Earl Miller, professor of radiology at Indiana University Medical Center.

He told a conference at Texas Medical Center in Houston that nearly one of every five cancers of the colon is missed on the first barium-enema examination.

And the reason, he says, is that the procedure is not performed correctly.

Radiologists must assume the major responsibility for finding early colon cancer since this type of cancer is highly curable if treated early enough, he says.

He urges that the procedure be carefully performed and that the colon be adequately cleansed prior to examination. His recommendations on how best to perform the procedure are listed in *Internal Medicine News* (Vol. 7, No. 4, Page 2).

Birth defects in three of four children born to a Massachusetts woman are believed to have been caused by the mother's excessive drinking habits.

Researchers, reporting in *Pediatrics*, journal of the American Academy of Pediatrics, say the finding supports the "fetal alcohol syndrome," described earlier.

The affected children had abnormally small heads and other birth defects. The youngsters showed a pattern of growth deficiency and developmental delay.

A boy, now 7 years old, was born prior to his mother's alcoholism, and he has no defects and has had a normal growth and development.

Each of the children had a different father, so genetic factors have been discounted, the researchers say.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Edited by Margaret Farrar
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By Herb Ettenson

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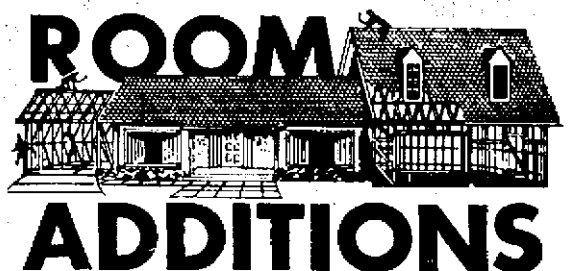
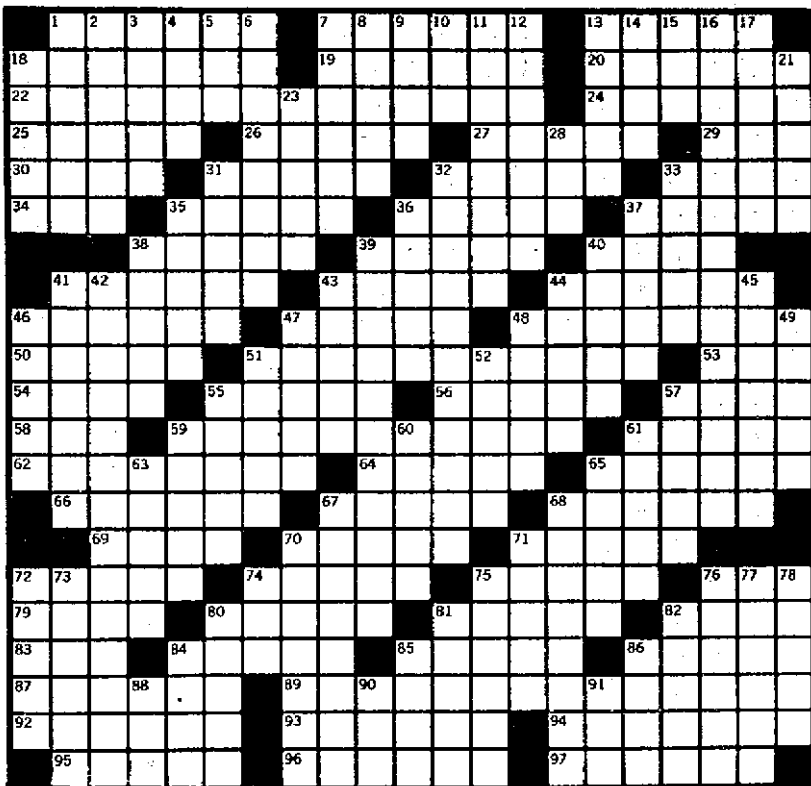
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(See answer Page 29)



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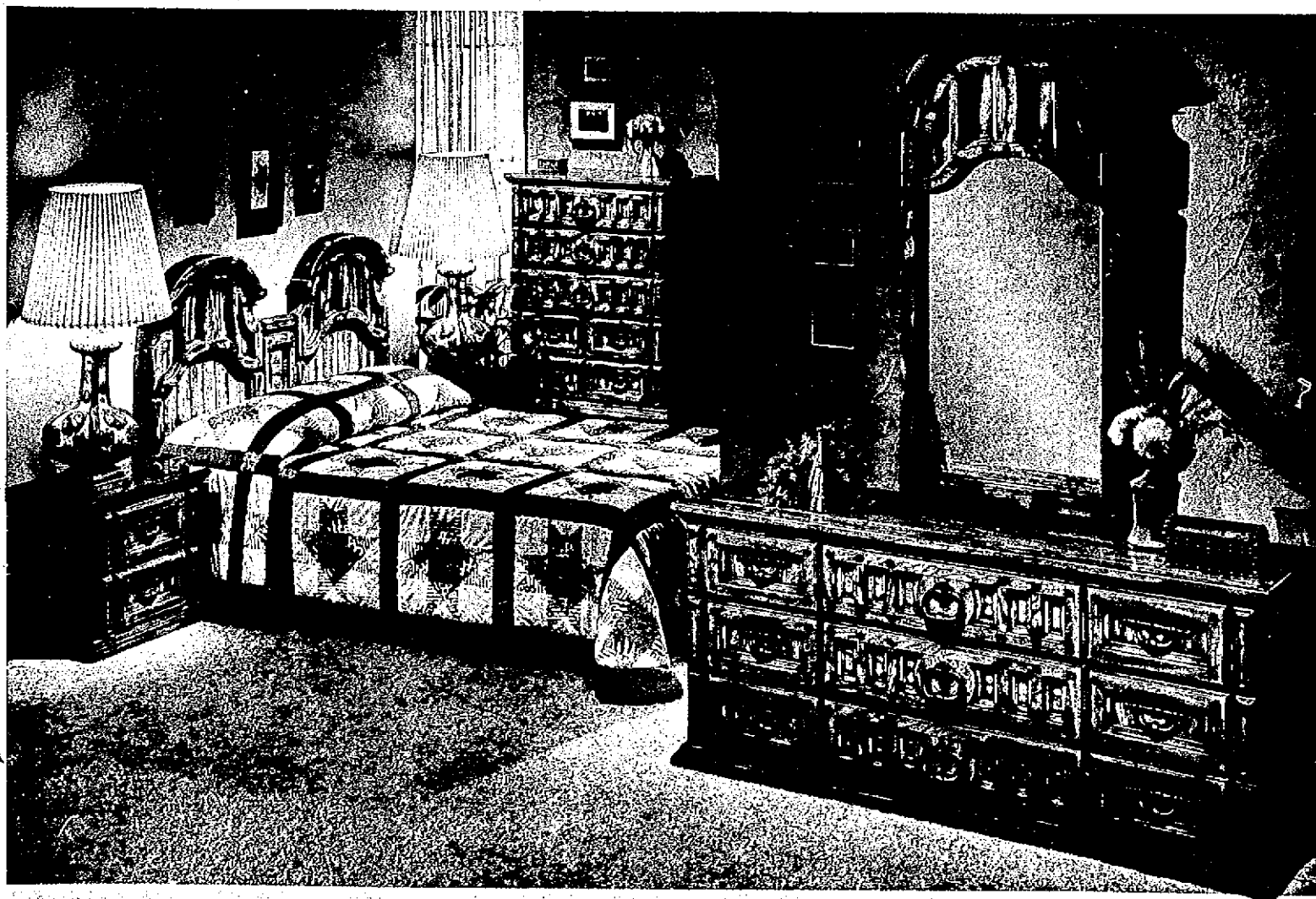
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Q. For months the rumor has been circulating around Washington that Mel Laird, mastermind of the Ford Administration, will sooner or later get Henry Kissinger out of the Ford Administration. Are Laird and Kissinger such bitter enemies?—T.R., Bethesda, Md.
A. The best of friends, they are not, each viewing foreign policy from a different focus.

Q. Who said: "Freedom of the press is guaranteed only to those who own one?"—W.A. Wanlass, Provo, Utah.
A. It was first written by the late A.J. Liebling, journalist and press critic.

Q. In London this past summer I heard rumors of an impending divorce between Princess Margaret and her husband Lord Snowdon. Supposedly her husband objects to her being dumpy and frumpy. The truth please?—Mrs. Carlyle Jameson, San Marino, Calif.
A. The marriage of Princess Margaret and Antony Armstrong-Jones has deteriorated from warm poetry to cold prose.



PRINCESS MARGARET AND LORD SNOWDON

Q. Before Richard Nixon resigned from the Presidency, Bob Haldeman or John Ehrlichman suggested to him that he issue an amnesty for Vietnam war-evaders to be followed by pardons for Haldeman and Ehrlichman. Isn't that where President Ford got his pardoning ideas from?—M. Levitt, Los Angeles.
A. President Ford says it is not.

Q. Dame Rebecca West who had a 10-year love affair with that great writer H.G. Wells—what has she done with letters he wrote her and what did he do with her letters?—Benjamin Stevens, Berkeley, Calif.
A. Author Rebecca West some years ago made a gift of the H.G. Wells correspondence to Yale University's Beinecke Library. Wells stupidly never saved any of the West correspondence.



1932: CLARK GABLE AND SECOND WIFE, RIA

Q. When Clark Gable began as an actor, is it true that he accepted money from older women for services rendered?—Ruth Fox, Detroit.
A. In December, 1924, when William Clark Gable was 23, he married Josephine Dillon, 36, a drama coach. Two years later he was observed by Ria Langham, a 43-year-old socialite from Houston, Tex., and the mother of three children. When Mrs. Langham was instrumental in obtaining acting jobs for Gable, he divorced Josephine Dillon and married her.

Q. A man of gross appetites, Babe Ruth was never involved in a bedroom scandal. How come? Was he sterile?—Dan Nevitsky, Chicago.
A. Babe Ruth was lucky. In his early days he was involved in a couple of paternity suits, but nothing came of them. The circumstances concerning Dorothy, daughter of his first wife, Helen, have never been completely revealed. She referred to Dorothy as adopted, but others believe she was issue of Helen and Babe Ruth. One of the best biographies of Ruth is Babe by Robert W. Creamer (Simon and Schuster).



BABE RUTH AND DAUGHTER DOROTHY
AT THE 1928 WORLD SERIES

Q. Who writes President Ford's jokes for him—speech-writer Bob Hartmann or Milton Friedman?—Dean Cooke, St. Louis.
A. Ford's funnies are penned for him by veteran humorist and gag-writer Robert Orben, founder of Orben's famed Comedy Center in Wilmington, Del.

Q. I understand that Sam Dash, counsel for the Senate Watergate Committee, has written a book that demolishes Sen. Howard Baker (R., Tenn.). Any truth to that one?—Florence Morgan, Columbus, Ohio.
A. Dash's book does not extol Baker; nor is Baker likely to read it more than once.

Q. In July, 1969, Sen. Edward M. Kennedy appeared on TV, and about the Chappaquiddick accident said: "Tonight I am free to tell you what happened." He then proceeded not to. Will he ever tell the complete story about him and Mary Jo Kopechne?—M.M., Edgartown, Mass.
A. Most probably not, unless he has to, depending upon whether he chooses or not in 1975 to announce his Presidential intentions.



THEY STILL PLAY GOLF: HOPE AND AGNEW

Q. Bob Hope was the most ardent supporter in the Hollywood screen colony of Spiro Agnew and Richard Nixon. What does he have to say about them now?—T.M.T., Bayonne, N.J.
A. Not much.

Q. I would like to know why Nixon has resigned from the practice of law when he struggled so desperately to get himself through the Duke University Law School and was so proud of being a lawyer?—F.T.L., Durham, N.C.
A. Nixon resigned from the California State Bar because he said he no longer planned to practice law. Many lawyers believe, however, that he resigned under fire because the California Bar Association was about to disbar or discipline him for his Watergate-related coverup.

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OCTOBER 13, 1974

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Warning: Eyeglasses may be dangerous to your health. Your headaches and spells of fatigue may have nothing to do with work, weather, reading or television but may result from a faulty prescription, inferior lenses or shoddy workmanship in making your glasses.

What is little understood by most people is that your eyes may not get any direct signals when eyeglasses are defective. Although your nervous system tells you promptly if your shoes or a hat is too tight, your eyes and brain automatically try to compensate for errors in lenses. The impact on your visual system may in turn cause tension, nausea, dizziness or some other discomfort.

Unfortunately, this may be happening to as many as one of every three persons who wear eyeglasses—and in the United States some 100 million people, about half of the population, are dependent on eyeglasses for their work, education, recreation and safety. Though competent more times than not, optical care, a \$2 billion business, appears to be failing to meet its full responsibility for the public's health, according to a massive study conducted by the Optometric Center of New York, a nonprofit institution affiliated with the State University of New York.

8000 checked

The ongoing study that began in New York City in July of 1970 has audited the correctness of prescriptions and eyeglasses of 8000 persons ranging in age from about 2 years to over 65. The follow-up investigations were made of persons who had received visual care within the year: 25 percent had acquired eyeglasses within 3 months of the audit; 65 percent within 4 to 6 months, and 10 percent within 6 months to a year.

The study finds that 35 percent or more than one out of every three pairs of eyeglasses had lenses ground incorrectly or set incorrectly into the frames.

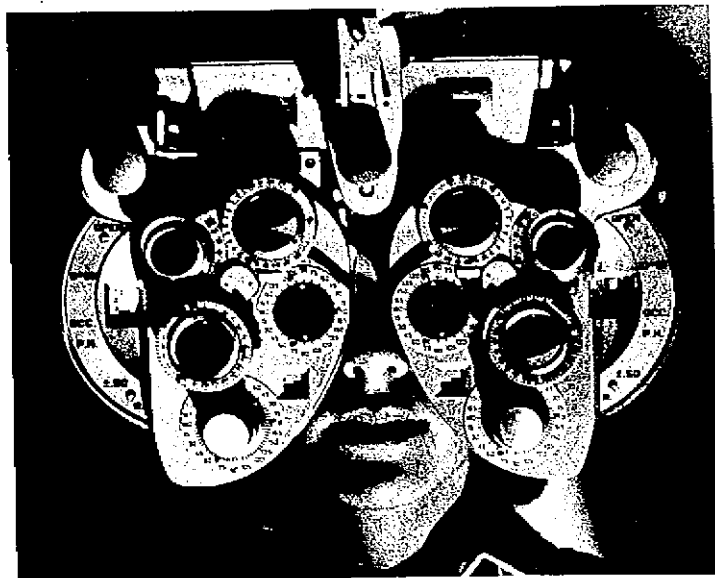
In checking the accuracy of prescriptions given to patients by optometrists and physicians, the study finds that 15 to 20 percent were wrong. As many as 5 percent of these patients had been prescribed eyeglasses for which they had no need. The rest received prescriptions that distorted their vision. In many cases, not only was the prescription wrong but the error was compounded with incorrectly made lenses.

From Medicaid files

The study was based on patient cards pulled at random from the Medicaid files in New York City. "What we have here is a situation that has come to be a national scandal," says the man who supervised the study, Alden N. Haffner, Ph.D., Executive Director of the Optometric Center of New York and Dean, State College of Optometry, State University of New York.

Why Your Eyeglasses May Be Harming You

by Martin Cohen



A good eye examination—including use of refractor, above, for testing visual acuity—should cover at least 16 different points and take up to 45 minutes.

A study indicating that many children are also victims of poor visual care was supervised by David S. Friendly, M.D., of the Ophthalmology Department of The Children's Hospital National Medical Center, Washington, D.C.

Dr. Friendly's study, conducted for the National Academy of Sciences, found that 72.4 percent of children from the age of 4 through to 11 were "wearing glasses not corrected appropriately or adequately." In fact, 40 percent of the boys and girls could see better without their glasses than they could with them.

Profits first

And Charles E. Jaeckle, M.D., former president of the American Association of Ophthalmology, says, "From time to time every ophthalmologist gets new patients who complain about their sight, and we find that the problem is faulty eyeglasses. We have never made a study to learn if the source was the prescriber or the fabricator, but it could be either or both."

The major cause of breakdown in visual care in the opinion of Haffner and other experts is that it has fallen into the hands of men who think in terms of maximum profits rather than health.

Risks to a patient lie in three areas: (1) A proper eye examination cannot be

rushed. Like any other health examination it requires a complete health history because vision may be affected by a past disease, accident or the use of prescribed drugs. Tests must be run to check the health of the eyes, determine reflexes of the pupil, depth perception and the ability to focus at various distances. In total, a conscientious examiner will cover at least 16 different points.

"Obviously all of this takes much more time than is spent in a quickie examination," Dr. Haffner notes. "And then the quickie practitioner eliminates a test for glaucoma, which everyone over the age of 35 should have."

A proper examination takes up to 45 minutes, but in "speed and greed" operations, it may take only five.

(2) First-quality lenses have never been in short supply. However, many eyeglass dispensers shortchange consumers with second-best lenses that cause distortions.

"We have established standards for first-quality lenses but there are no laws requiring that these standards be met," says Allan E. Kosh, head of the subcommittee on ophthalmic lenses for the American National Standards Institute.

Mr. Kosh, who owned and operated an independent optical laboratory for 25 years, observes, "The difference in

cost between true quality lenses and others is often only pennies. However, in a quickie, mass production operation and some others, these pennies are thought of in terms of profits and not as shortcomings in health care."

(3) Proper fabrication of eyeglasses can never be taken for granted. Although there are notable exceptions, the overall level of laboratory work has been on a continual decline for several years. For example, the Optometric Center of New York sends prescriptions out to independent laboratories and now rejects 25 percent of the lenses.

In a recent nationwide survey, the American Optometric Association, representing some 15,000 optometrists, found that 30.3 percent of their members were dissatisfied with the quality of eyeglasses they were receiving from optical laboratories-suppliers.

Where's the law?

In a New Jersey survey, of 71 pairs of eyeglasses sold to investigators by quickie dispensers, only nine pairs corresponded to the prescriptions.

Where's the law? Americans generally believe that when they purchase anything to do with health that they are protected by laws, regulations and licensing. This is false security when it comes to eyeglasses. Only 19 states have laws requiring the licensing of opticians. Only half the states have good standards governing optometrists. And ophthalmologists, who are physicians, are the least regulated.

However, good laws have little effect in keeping up quality. It's rare that the state also has adequate personnel to enforce regulations. Also, the quickie dispensers find loopholes. In New Jersey, for example, the state requires that optometrists give a thorough, 16-point examination. Some dispensers got around this by employing physicians not liable to the same regulations.

There is legislation pending before Congress on medical devices that will perhaps one day establish quality control for lenses and frames at the manufacturer's level. At the local level, however, you'll still be on your own.

WHO'S WHO

Ophthalmologist (Oculist): A doctor of medicine licensed to practice medicine and surgery who specializes in the diagnosis and treatment of diseases and defects of the eye by prescribing medicines, corrective lenses, and other types of treatment, including surgery.

Optometrist: A doctor of optometry specializing in detecting defects of vision and treating them with corrective lenses and training.

Optician: Fits, adjusts and dispenses lenses, spectacles, eyeglasses and other optical devices on the written prescription of an ophthalmologist or optometrist.

How to milk your food budget.

All it takes is thrifty ideas like these...and thrifty dairy foods like milk, cottage cheese, sour cream. (P.S. For more money-saving recipes, pick up "Budget Meals with Dairy Foods" at your grocer's dairy case.)

Chicken Français

- ¼ c. butter
- 1 frying chicken, cut up
- 1 medium onion, minced
- 2 tsp. seasoned salt
- ½ tsp. each thyme and basil
- ¾ c. apple juice or cider
- 2 c. half & half
- 2 tbsp. cornstarch

Heat butter in 10-inch skillet. Add chicken and onions and brown slowly, for 20 minutes. Add seasonings and apple juice. Cover and simmer 15 minutes. Remove chicken to heated platter. Add cornstarch mixed with 4 tbsp. half & half. Stir in remaining half & half and cook until thickened. Serve sauce over chicken. Makes 5-6 servings.

Menu suggestion:
Serve with boiled potatoes, broccoli, cherry crisp and milk.

Sausage and Noodle Skillet

- 1 lb. bulk pork sausage
- 1 medium onion, chopped
- 1 green pepper, chopped
- 1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
- 1 c. plain yogurt
- 1 c. water
- 2 tbsp. sugar
- 2 tsp. garlic salt
- 2 tsp. chili powder
- 8 ounces uncooked narrow noodles

Cook sausage, onion and green pepper in 10-inch skillet until meat is brown. Pour off fat. Stir in remaining ingredients. Cover skillet and simmer 40-45 minutes, or until noodles are tender. Makes 6-8 servings.

Menu suggestion: Serve with cole slaw, French rolls, prune whip and milk.

Clam Tetrazzini

- 3 tbsp. butter
- 3 tbsp. flour
- 2 c. milk
- 1 tsp. monosodium glutamate

- ¾ tsp. seasoned salt
- 1 tbsp. chopped parsley
- 1 tbsp. minced onion
- 2 (6½ oz.) cans minced clams, drained
- 1 (4 oz.) can mushroom pieces and stems, drained
- 1 pkg. (8 oz.) thin spaghetti, cooked

Paprika
Melt butter in medium sauce pan. Remove from heat and stir in flour. Gradually add milk. Cook stirring constantly for 3 minutes until sauce is thickened. Add seasonings, clams and mushrooms. Mix thoroughly with cooked spaghetti and turn into baking dish. Sprinkle with paprika. Bake at 350° for 20 minutes. Makes 6 servings.

Menu suggestion: Serve with green salad, broiled grapefruit and milk.

Milk has something for every budget.

California-Oregon-Washington Dairymen

PARADE'S SPECIAL

EDITED by LLOYD SHEARER

INTELLIGENCE REPORT

BECAUSE OF VOLUME OF MAIL RECEIVED, PARADE REGRETS IT CANNOT ANSWER QUERIES.

PARDONING PAINS

Many veteran Washington observers, including some of his warmest admirers, are afraid that President Gerald Ford has come down with the same syndrome that afflicted Richard Nixon -- the bringing into the Federal Government of people on the basis of cronyism rather than competence.

This problem faces many politicians when they reach high office and must make key personnel decisions. Do they then hire as their advisers men of expertise and tact or yes-men of proven loyalty? Do they choose men who are best for them or best for the country?

Former President Nixon chose as his chief of staff, Bob Haldeman, an angry, suspicious, driving, politically inexperienced loyalist, who at the end of the Nixon incumbency asked for and was refused a pardon by the chief he had served so long and fanatically.

Starting a career

President Ford has chosen as his trusted legal adviser and White House counsel Mr. Philip Buchen, with whom in 1941 Ford founded a law firm in Grand Rapids. It went nowhere, and four months after the Japanese attacked Pearl Harbor, Ford joined the Navy and was sent to Chapel Hill, N.C., where he spent the next year giving physical training instructions to U.S. Navy aviation cadets. Buchen, a victim in his youth of infantile paralysis, remained in Grand Rapids, developing into a lawyer of unblemished reputation.

It was Buchen, however, Gerald Ford's former law partner and one of his



ATTORNEY PHILIP BUCHEN CONFERS WITH PRESIDENT FORD AS WHITE HOUSE AIDE CLAY WHITEHEAD LOOKS ON.

first appointees to the Presidential staff, who so disastrously handled for Ford the ill-timed pardoning of Richard Nixon last month.

It was also Buchen's lack of candor, trust, and openness in a so-called "Open Administration" which led in part to the resignation of Jerald F. terHorst as Ford's press secretary, a great loss indeed.

It was Buchen who chose as his secret emissary to

San Clemente to negotiate the Nixon pardon a young Washington lawyer of 36 named Benton Becker.

Several Sundays ago, on Sept. 8th, in a White House press conference, Buchen praised Becker in the following words: "I want to express for the record my heartfelt personal thanks and appreciation to a dear friend of the President's and of mine. He is Benton Becker, a Washington attorney, who has served voluntarily as



BECKER



MILLER

my special and trusted consultant and emissary in helping to bring about the events recorded today."

Buchen apparently did not know that Becker was under investigation by the U.S. Attorney's office in allegations of tax evasion. He did not know that Becker has represented two businessmen convicted of stock fraud who had accused him of advising them to perjure themselves, a charge Becker denies.

It needs explanation

Nor did Buchen explain Becker's background as "a dear friend of the President's and mine."

Becker's friendship with Ford reportedly began in 1970 when Becker provided some legal and investigational work for then Rep. Gerald Ford and two other Congressmen, Louis C. Wyman (R., N.H.) and Joe D. Waggoner (D., La.), who were spearheading the attempt to impeach U.S. Supreme Court Justice William O. Douglas. It was back then that Gerald Ford suggested that "grounds for impeachment are anything the House wants them to be."

Raising questions

The House Judiciary Committee called Becker to testify during the hearings on Gerald Ford's nomination as Vice President last year. He was questioned at length, and his performance did not sit particularly well with several of the committee members. Congresswoman Barbara Jordan (D., Tex.) described Becker, following his testimony, as "a gentleman whose credibility was questioned by this committee on both sides ... and made representations that were construed in a fashion that serious ethical questions could be raised."

Ford, of course, staunchly defended Becker who helped him, along with Philip Buchen, prepare for the confirmation hearings. That, supposedly, is how Buchen and Becker met.

In any event, it was Buchen's judgment to send Benton Becker to San Clemente to negotiate one of the most important, delicate and controver-

sial pardons in the history of the United States.

According to many lawyers consulted by Intelligence Report, Benton Becker is simply not in the same legal league as Herbert Jack Miller, the lawyer who represented Nixon in the pardon negotiations. "Compared to Jack Miller," said one attorney, "Benton Becker is simply an ambitious babe-in-the-woods. To act as an emissary in a deal of such historic importance -- the first time in American history that a former U.S. President has been pardoned -- that requires the know-how of an equally important attorney, someone of top-notch achievement, character and reputation."

Major blunder

The decision to pardon former President Nixon on Sept. 8, 1974, has been widely regarded as a moral, legal and political mistake of the first water. Perhaps Mr. Nixon should have been pardoned, but the time, the manner, the method in which he was will surely rank as the first major blunder in the Ford Presidency. And it was brought about because the job was too big for the man assigned to handle it.

It is significant to note that following the "pardon snafu" President Ford named Phillip Areeda, 44, one of Harvard's most highly regarded law professors, to share the duties of Presidential Counsel Buchen, 58, effective Oct. 14th. Areeda is no stranger to Washington. In 1956, two years out of the Harvard Law School from which he was graduated summa cum laude, he was appointed assistant special counsel to the late President Dwight Eisenhower.

In the months to come, President Ford is going to look just about as good as the staff he surrounds himself with. If his hiring yardstick measures loyalty above all else, he is in for a bad, bad time indeed. If he places merit above political or personal loyalty, he will surely improve on the performance of his Presidential predecessor.



On the 'Orient Express': (standing) Colin Blakely, Michael York, Sir John Gielgud, Albert Finney, George Coulouris, Sean Connery, Martin Balsam, Jean-Pierre Cassel, Anthony Perkins and Denis Quilley; (seated) Vanessa Redgrave, Rachel Roberts, Lauren Bacall, Jacqueline Bisset, Ingrid Bergman, Wendy Hiller, and in front, director Sidney Lumet.

A CAST FOR MURDER

The British film industry is foundering, a victim of the recession which is striking Britain everywhere.

In an attempt to get the TV-watchers out of their homes and into the theaters again, Nat Cohen, chairman and chief executive of Anglo-EMI films, has put together a star-studded screen version of Agatha Christie's famous 1934 crime story, "Murder on the Orient Express."

The film, which cost \$3 million to produce, boasts more big-name stars than any other film ever made in Britain.

Albert Finney heads the cast as Poirot, the stocky little Belgian detective with the waxed moustache and incredible powers of deduction. He is supported by Lauren Bacall, Ingrid Bergman, Richard Widmark,

Sean Connery, Vanessa Redgrave, Wendy Hiller, Sir John Gielgud, Jacqueline Bisset, and practically any other name director Sidney Lumet could corral.

Add Anthony Perkins, Martin Balsam, Michael York, George Coulouris. If names can sell a picture, then "Murder on the Orient Express" should prove a blockbuster.

Agatha Christie, 84, the daughter of an English mother and an American father, has written more than 80 detective novels. They include "The Mousetrap," the longest-running play in London history (22 years at last count). She wrote "Murder on the Orient Express" 40 years ago and is still going strong, the world's recognized queen of literary crime, seemingly inexhaustible in output and imagination. Agatha Christie (born Miller) is

married to professor Max Mallowan, an archeologist she met in Mesopotamia in 1930. Her first husband whom she divorced after World War I was Archibald Christie, and it was from this marriage that the name Agatha Christie became a household word.

Today, according to her publisher, she is the English language's second most translated writer. The first is Shakespeare.

Mrs. Mallowan, as she prefers to be called, says that she's glad "Murder on the Orient Express" has been turned into a film. To Agatha Christie in these days of sexual over-permissiveness, it seems to be a perfect vehicle for family entertainment. Someone gets murdered on the old romantic Simplon-Orient Express bound for Istanbul, and the audience wants to know "who done it?"

RUNNING IN A WHEELCHAIR

It looks very much as if Alabama Gov. George C. Wallace is determined to run against Gerald Ford in 1976 for the U.S. Presidency. Wallace wants the Democratic nomination and wants it badly.

He has raised and spent more than \$1 million this year in the development and purchasing of fund-

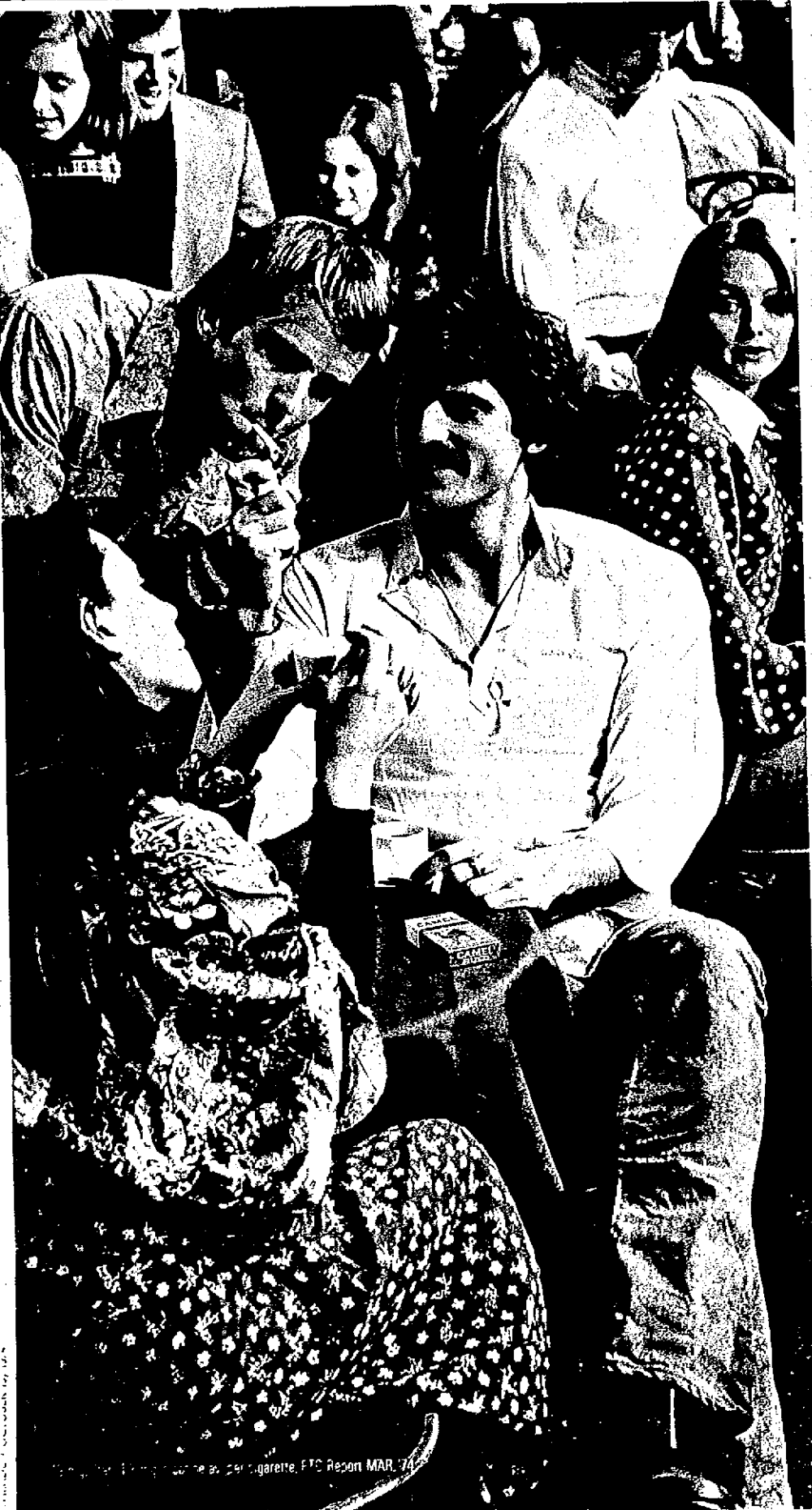
raising lists for the 1976 Democratic nomination race. Campaign finance reports indicate that Wallace has raised approximately \$500,000 in the last four months alone.

Wallace realizes that he will never recover the use of his legs, but politics constitute his life's blood, and his ambition is not bound by his physical handicap.

"The people I solicit

for campaign money," he explained some time ago, "are the little people, the oners an' the fivers an' the tenners. It's not the fat cats who are supportin' George Wallace. It's the people who shop at the dime store."

The governor's first wife, Lurleen, who died of cancer a few years ago, was clerking in an Alabama "dime store" when Wallace courted and married her.



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Do You Need a Refresher Course in Driving?

by Noel Humphreys

When was the last time you took a driving lesson? If you're like 99 percent of American motorists, it was just before you passed your state road test and got your license—even if that was 30 or 40 years ago.

But now there are safety experts who feel that many licensed drivers would be better off if they took driving improvement lessons and that today's appallingly high accident rate would be reduced as a result.

These experts have actually devised new driver courses that are being given around the country and have proved so effective that they're being used by some police departments, including the California and North Carolina Highway Patrols and the Michigan State Police. The U.S. Park Police in Washington, D.C., recently gave all its officers such courses, with the result that its 1972 figure of 44.7 accidents per million miles driven went down in the first quarter of 1974 to a rate of 8.17.

Says Richard Knowlton, traffic safety officer for the Park Police: "The traffic safety course is a very, very strong factor in the reduction."

On the civilian side, a major U.S. corporation reduced the accident rate of its salesmen from .41 per car to .11 per car following its driver training course.

An estimated 800 safety courses are now in operation, with the heaviest concentrations in the southern tier of states from Florida to California. They differ in techniques, but the basic purpose is always the same: To show drivers (a) how to anticipate highway emergencies and (b) how to react to them swiftly and safely.

PARADE visited two driver safety schools, one run by the Maryland Police Training Commission at the University

of Maryland in College Park, and the other at the research facility of Liberty Mutual Insurance Company in Hopkinton, Mass.

At the police school, instructor Roger Quane emphasized to a class of law officers the importance of looking "12 seconds down the road"—that is, allowing themselves about that much reaction time to meet situations developing in the traffic ahead.

The class was asked what they'd do if a large crate suddenly rolled off the back of a truck directly ahead of them on an expressway. Apply the brakes and pray? Swerve left? Head for the right shoulder?

The wrong tendency

Most drivers in this situation tend to slam on the brakes. But if you're too close to the crate, that won't do you much good—you'll either smack into it, or even worse, skid into an adjacent lane, possibly involving other cars in the ensuing accident.

But a trained driver, the class is told, would know his options. He'd probably be following at a safe distance to begin with, and he'd also be aware of whether cars were hemming him in on the sides. If he figured he had time to stop, he'd do so by stabbing at the brakes, because he knows the car stops more quickly with repeated quick applications than with locked-up wheels. If the left lane were clear, he might swiftly move into it. But he might also avoid the crate by steering to the right, letting his right wheels move off the pavement onto the shoulder. Many drivers are afraid to do this, but the art of driving partly off the road and then back on is something the students get to practice.

At Liberty Mutual's "driving range,"

for instance, the drivers do a lot of work on "off-road recovery." They thread their way through a lane of cones that forces the two right wheels of the car off the road onto the shoulder, a drop of about four inches, and then back on again, all in a distance of less than 100 feet.

The drivers also practice the "right-left evasive," which involves shooting the car toward a "Y"-shaped area lined with cones. At the last minute, just before the separation, the instructor shouts "Right" or "Left." The object is to swerve into the correct lane without knocking down the cones—the kind of quick-reaction mobility that can avoid crashes.

How to sit

Many of the courses get down to such basics as the proper way to sit. Experts agree that the best position is well back from the wheel—far enough away so that the driver's elbows don't jam into his torso. They recommend that the driver hold the wheel at positions comparable to 9 and 3 on the face of a clock. And they strongly urge the use of seat belts and shoulder harnesses.

Says one instructor: "Too many driver training schools and too many state officials still think parallel parking is the most important aspect of driving."

Ideally, many experts feel, every motorist should periodically take improvement lessons. "Certainly such a course would benefit the average driver," says Dr. Frank Kenel of the American Automobile Association. "Most people don't even know how to sit in a car properly, let alone look ahead to avoid accidents."

Realistically, however, the experts doubt that state legislators, who are sensitive to driver displeasure, will ever act to impose new driving tests on motorists who already have their licenses.


For young drivers

They suggest instead an effort to concentrate on young people who are just learning to drive. Educational materials from courses developed by Liberty Mutual, General Motors, the National Safety Council and a number of police agencies are available for use in high school driver-ed courses. The U.S. Department of Transportation has been funding studies of these programs, and even placed an experimental curriculum in Kansas City, Mo., high schools last year.

Says Liberty Mutual's Dr. Allen L. Cudworth: "One-third of all highway fatalities are among those under 24 years old. You've got to get them while they're young."


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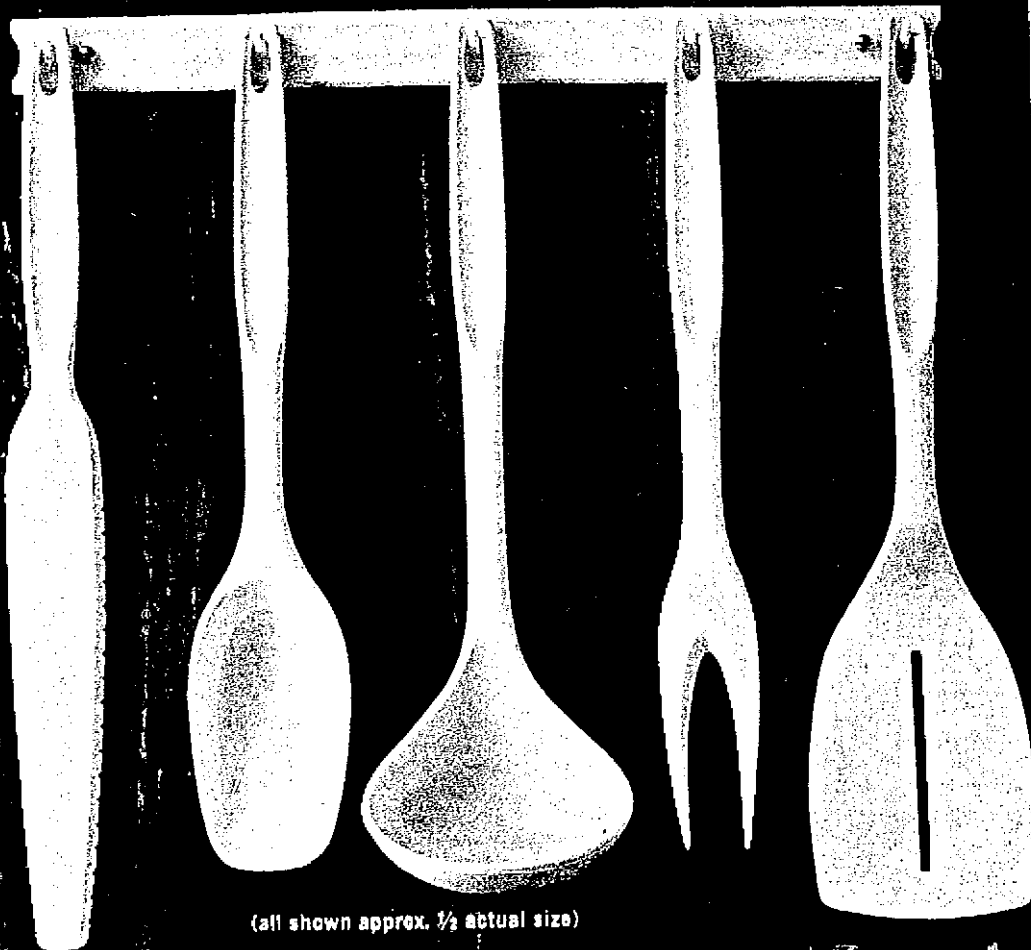
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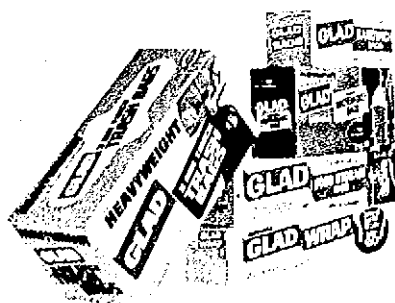
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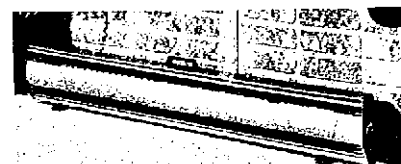
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PUTTY SOFTENER: With a new electrical tool you can remove substantial amounts of old, hardened putty from wooden sash in little time. With its two heating edges, one 11" long and the other 6", it works in corners as well as on straight sash, can soften the hardest putty for quick removal. \$47.50 in stores. Fletcher-Terry Co., Dept. PP, Spring Lane, Farmington, Conn. 06032.



WEAVE A BAG: All the equipment and materials you need to weave a 15" tote bag come in a new kit which includes an easy-to-learn-on loom that can weave up to a 20" width and 5' length. Also included are nine colors of nubby, handspun natural yarns, glass beads, comb-beater, wood shuttle and a picture of the tote bag along with step-by-step instructions. Additional designs and materials for weaving throw pillows, placemats, wall hangings and other items may be purchased separately. Complete kit: \$31.95 postpaid. Attic Weaver, Dept. PP, 5435 Dunmoyle Ave., Pittsburgh, Pa. 15217. (above)



PORTABLE HEATER: A new electric baseboard-type convection heater fits snugly against a wall, out of the way, operates silently without moving parts, and is said to spread even, draft-free heat throughout a heating area. Useful for supplementary heating in winter and for chilly days in off-heating seasons, the 1200-watt unit is 49" long, 8 1/2" high, 3 1/2" deep, comes in sandalwood brown baked-enamel finish. Details: Chromalox, Emerson Electric, Dept. PP, 8100 W. Florissant Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63136. (above)

Parade of Progress items are NOT advertising. Write to source or manufacturer if not in stores. Allow three to four weeks for a reply. Manufacturers: PARADE will consider ideas but can't correspond.

WHEN GUESTS drop in

by BETH MERRIMAN

PARADE FOOD EDITOR

A challenge many homemakers encounter at one time or other is unexpected guests. Your menu for dinner calls for hamburgers for four and now there are six. What to do?

If your pantry and freezer are well-stocked there's no problem. Stretch the hamburger with this recipe for hearty In-A-Minute-Stew. Ground beef enhanced and flavored with oat-

meal and seasonings is shaped into 24 meat balls, and browned. Add to it a sumptuous herbed broth and an array of canned and frozen vegetables, and you have generous servings for everyone.

Complete the meal with a tossed salad and some flaky biscuits. Surely a recipe worth adding to your file.

IN-A-MINUTE STEW

1½ lbs. ground beef
¾ cup quick or old-fashioned oats, uncooked
2 tablespoons parsley flakes
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
⅓ teaspoon garlic powder
¼ cup milk
1 egg
3 tablespoons vegetable oil
2 cans (10½ oz. each) condensed beef broth

1 can (8 oz.) tomato sauce
1 can (1 lb.) small white potatoes, drained
1 can or jar (1 lb.) small white onions, drained
1 can (1 lb.) baby carrots, drained
1 pkg. (10 oz.) frozen lima beans
¾ teaspoon marjoram
¼ teaspoon powdered thyme
½ teaspoon salt

3 cups water, divided

½ cup dry red wine
½ cup flour

Combine first eight ingredients; shape into 24 small meat balls. Brown in hot vegetable oil. Pour meat balls and pan juices into large saucepan or Dutch oven. Add beef broth and tomato sauce. Add vegetables, herbs, remaining salt and two cups water. Bring to boil, lower heat; simmer 20 minutes. Remove meat balls and vegetables to heated serving dish. Combine remaining one cup water, wine and flour; stir until smooth; pour into beef broth mixture. Bring to boil, stirring constantly. Cook and stir until thickened; pour over meat balls and vegetables. Makes six servings.

FROM PARADE'S TEST KITCHEN



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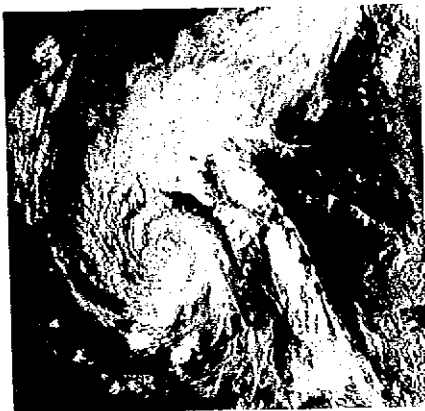
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Satellite shot of a hurricane's eye. Judy flew straight through the eye of hurricane Carmen as her plane was buffeted by winds of 150 mph.



With Judy in the cockpit, the male crew of Hurricane Hunters has made some changes. The first thing they did was to put a lock on the plane's bathroom door.

One Woman Among 200 Men

The Stormy Life of Navy Pilot Judy Neuffer

by Pam Proctor

AJACKSONVILLE, FLA. fter years of confronting tempestuous females—like Alma, Becky and Carmen—the men of the Navy's Hurricane Hunters squadron now face a different kind of female challenge. Her name is Judy—not a hurricane, but a sweet, shy 26-year-old who

is the first woman pilot to join the ranks of the Hurricane Hunters.

Lt. Judy Neuffer joined the 200-man squadron at the base here in early June. She was fresh from a year of flight training, and the gold pilot's wings pinned to her trim blue uniform were just a few weeks old.

"My friends warned me to be ready for anything," said Judy. But she was hardly prepared for the scene that greeted her when she reported for duty at the squadron commander's office. Cdr. Richard W.F. Sirch had staged a welcome reminiscent of a World War II movie.

"Moments before Judy arrived, I called four or five officers into my office and we started smoking cigars as fast as we could," explained Sirch. "The place was really reeking. We dealt out a poker hand, took all of the change out of our pockets, and laid the money out on the coffee table. I took off my shoes and one of the other officers took off his shirt." It looked like the card game had been going on for a week.

Million-dollar look

The look on Judy's face when she stepped in was "worth a million dollars," chuckled the commander.

"Do you play cards?" he asked Judy.

"No," she replied.

"Then sit down and I'll get together with you as soon as we get through with this hand." Judy sat down meekly and watched silently as they continued to play.

"I figured, well, this must be life in

the squadron," she recalled. When Judy finally learned that the joke was on her, she realized that this rugged male milieu would be a radical departure from anything she had ever known. "I had led a rather obscure life as a computer programmer at a Navy base in San Diego," said Judy, a Wooster, Ohio, native who joined the Navy in 1970 right out of Ohio State University.

Her career moved skyward two years later when the Navy opened pilots' training to women in a move toward equal opportunity. Judy jumped at the chance. "I grew up in an aviation environment," she said. "My father was a fighter pilot in World War II, and since then he's either worked at an airport or managed an airport." Her father taught her how to handle a plane, and at the age of 16 she soloed in a Piper Cub.

Judy was the first of eight women admitted into the Navy's flight program. As a pilot-trainee, the 5-foot-7-inch brunette was subjected to rigorous physical conditioning and intensive in-flight instruction in various aircraft, including the four-engine P-3 Orion which she flies with the Hurricane Hunters.

Her biggest disappointment was not

continued



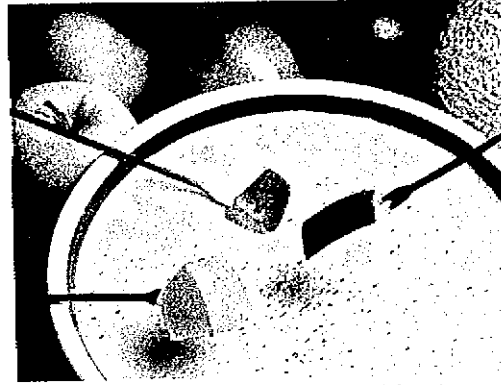
Judy's now down to business, but when she first arrived she was greeted by gentle hazing as Cdr. Richard W.F. Sirch (r) staged a fake poker game in a smoke-filled room.



THE MORNING MUFFIN. Makes a great waker-upper. Savor the taste of bacon (Canadian style), pineapple and Swiss grilled on a hot English muffin.



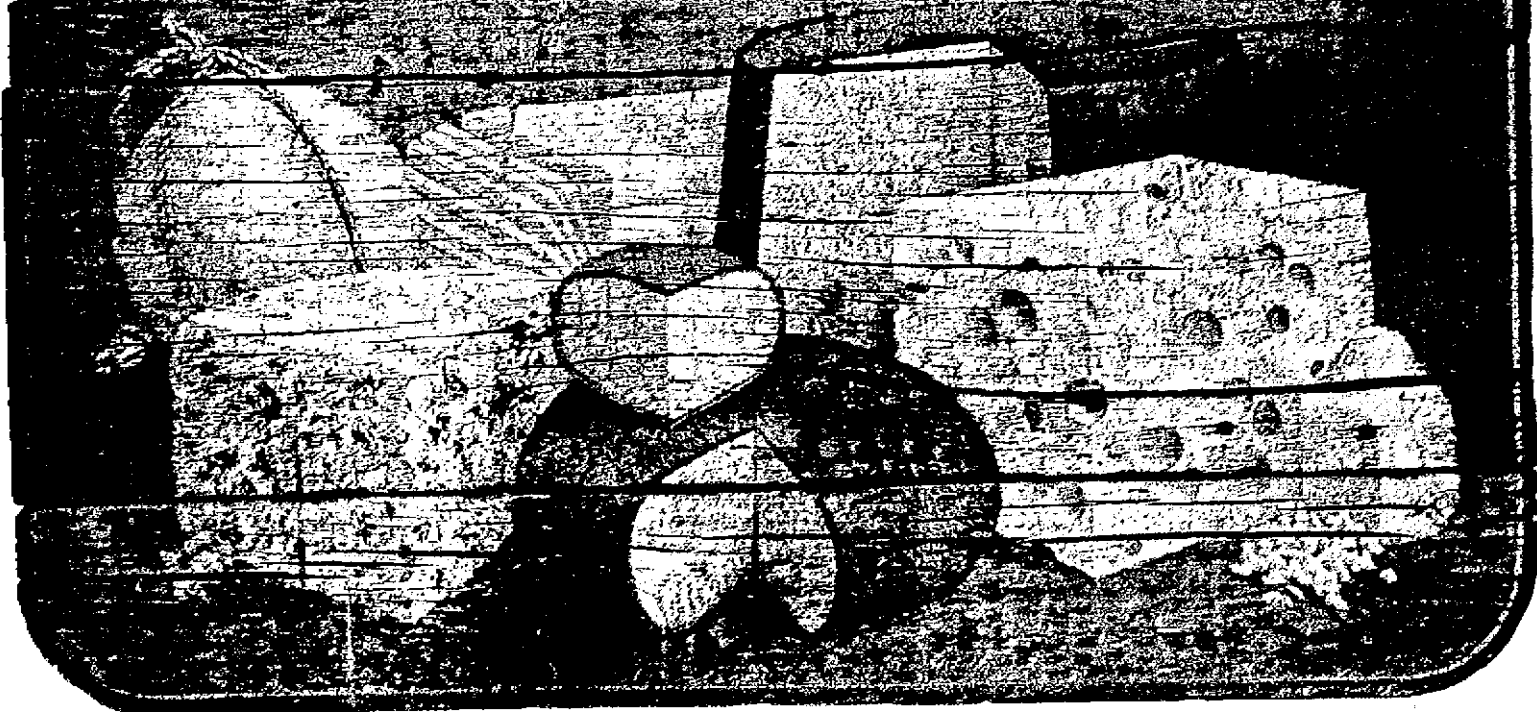
THE APPLE SALAD. Makes a delicious lunch. The taste of Cheddar, Swiss, apples and nuts. Mixed with a sour cream dressing; served on crisp garden greens.



THE CHEESE FONDUE. Makes entertaining sheer delight. It's a delicious little dip for sliced apples, pears, honeydew or cantaloupe chunks.

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P

Used to be, every man's wife was entitled to an opinion. His.



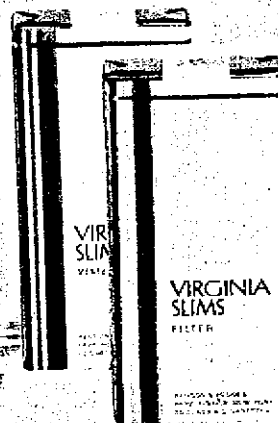
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'Nobody thinks I'm a pilot. They assume I'm a nurse.'

an airbase in Washington, D.C., he turned to the commander and said, "Hey, where do you get a co-pilot like that? I want a couple of those."

Judy reacts to this attention with unflappable good humor. And she's undaunted by the danger involved in her new job. "The flying is very challenging, very exciting," she said. "In addition, I'm performing a mission which I feel is very worthwhile."

Pivotal role

Since 1944, the Hurricane Hunters have played a pivotal role for the nation's hurricane warning system. During the hurricane season from June 1 to late November, the National Hurricane Center in Miami, Fla., dispatches the Navy Hurricane Hunters at Jacksonville, or the Air Force weather team at Keesler Air Force Base in Mississippi to investigate potential storms in the Atlantic or Caribbean.

When a storm reaches a wind speed of 39 miles per hour, it is given a feminine name; when the counterclockwise winds race beyond 74 miles per hour, the storm becomes a hurricane.

As the hurricane matures and approaches the coastline, the Hurricane Hunters penetrate the storm about every three hours to take a temperature and pressure "fix" on the eye. This enables forecasters to gauge more accurately the direction and speed of the storm and warn 33.5 million coastal residents from Maine to Texas of impending danger.

Judy Neuffer is the only one of the women pilots who has chosen the adventurous reconnaissance assignment, and she's somewhat disconcerted by the interest she's generating. "This is the kind of thing I've always read about some other person having the chance to do," said Judy. "It still doesn't register that all this is happening to me."

Navy romance

Other things have been happening, too. Judy's been dating a young Navy pilot from Maryland, named Gary, who occasionally flies down to see her on weekends. Recently he piloted a military plane that carried a very unimilitary cargo: a gift of two little kittens.

Judy insists that their relationship isn't as romantic as it sounds. "He's an instructor-pilot and most of our early dates were spent reviewing airplane systems," she said with a grin. Recently Gary has been helping Judy pick out furniture to decorate her apartment off the base.

Such concerns, however, still take second place to Judy's budding aviation career. She has set her sights on becoming an aircraft commander—a post she could achieve in two years. And she doesn't rule out becoming an astronaut if the opportunity arises. Literally, the sky's the limit.



The Navy issued Judy a man's uniform, but they didn't require her to meet the same physical fitness tests that men must go through to become pilots.

that the men had to go through to be a pilot," he said. "We could have a situation where we lose our hydraulic systems [which power the plane's steering mechanism]. If this happens, it takes a lot of muscle to steer the plane. Most guys can handle it, but it's a problem. And it's a dangerous situation for landing. If there were two women in the seat, they would not be able to fly that airplane."

The presence of a woman on board the aircraft is also causing some uncomfortable shifts in behavior. Predictably, the 12 men in Judy's crew toned down their language. "The first flight was extremely quiet," said Sirch. "I had to look around to see if I was flying with the same guys."

He recalled that Judy was as quiet as the men. "She never moved out of the cockpit. I think she thought there were alligators in the back of the airplane who were going to chew her up."

But now, Judy feels more comfortable and occasionally joins in a game of "acey-deucey"—a fast-paced Navy version of backgammon—when she's not rotating in the cockpit with the other three pilots in her crew.

And the men have loosened up, too. "The earthy language is flowing again to a moderate degree," said Sirch with a smile.

Judy's fellow pilots have also taken a paternal attitude toward helping her learn the ropes. Recently, when her crew went on an eight-day oceanographic mission to the Caribbean, England and Canada, she went sightseeing and pub-hopping with the men. "We knew we'd have to take her under our wing," said Lieutenant Roemer. "She had never been out of the United States before she came here."

People stare

Although her crew is starting to regard her as one of the guys, Judy is a crowd-stopper outside of her squadron. When she steps off the plane wearing a regulation olive-drab flight suit and heavy black boots, "People stop, their mouths fall open, and I feel them staring as I climb down the steps," said Judy.

"Nobody thinks I'm a pilot," she said wistfully. "They assume I'm a nurse."

One Marine Corps major knew the difference, however. When he noticed Judy and Sirch filling out flight forms at

being allowed to land on an aircraft carrier. "Women are prohibited by law from any flying that could be involved in combat," said Judy. "Hitting the boat is something that sets the Navy aviator apart from other flyers. I really regret that I missed this experience."

Even if she'll never be able to find out what it's like to land on the shifting, rolling runway of an aircraft carrier, Judy is meeting even more treacherous situations flying into hurricanes.

"This is the most hazardous form of non-combat flying," said blond 40-year-old Commander Sirch, who flew combat missions in Vietnam. The danger comes from the possibility of mechanical failure, heavy turbulence, severe up and down drafts, and high, gusting winds which range up to 200 miles per hour near the eye of the storm.

"It's a very rough ride," he said.

Into the eye

Judy got her first taste of hurricane hunting over the Labor Day weekend, when hurricane Carmen threatened the Yucatan Peninsula. "I was a little apprehensive initially," admitted Judy, who piloted a plane through the eye of the storm, becoming the first woman to penetrate a hurricane. "But for the most part, I was just concentrating on what I was doing." Since all she could see from the cockpit was a "wall of white clouds," Judy kept her eyes on the instrument panels to make sure that the plane was level and on course.

Wind speeds of 150 miles per hour and heavy turbulence buffeted the plane about. "I was definitely working very hard trying to maintain our heading [direction]," she said.

After flying out of the storm into a brilliant red sunset, Judy turned over the controls to another pilot and walked into the back of the plane where she was greeted by the quiet kudos of her colleagues. Although one fellow casually gave her a "thumbs up" sign and another shook her hand, there were no loud cheers or slaps on the back. "It's a routine experience for us," said Commander Sirch.

He's leery

But having a woman in the cockpit is still not routine for many of the male pilots. Some of them, like Lt. j.g. Geoffrey S. Roemer, are a little leery of a woman's ability to perform in emergency situations. "None of the women passed the physical fitness requirements

Crochet for the Special Look

Looking to add a distinctive flair to your wardrobe? Try crocheting. This year the appeal of needlecraft styling has produced an increased demand for handcrafted clothing—with the crochet look one of the most popular.

Now you can enjoy the satisfaction of doing fine crochet workmanship with PARADE's latest book, *The Easy Art of Crocheting Your Wardrobe*. This informative book guides you through the basics in easy-to-follow directions: determining yarn requirements, choosing the correct hooks and presenting step-by-step instructions on techniques.

There are over 25 items to choose from, like the timeless classic, the Chanel suit, the sophisticated elegance of a metallic halter and lace skirt or the versatility of a worsted coat dress. For the younger members of the family there are sporty jackets and cardigans and a matching sweater-and-hat set for baby.

The men in your family can choose from several sweater and vest styles, button-down or tie-belted, that are sure to be appreciated. Wind-chilled days can be made warmer with a mohair hat-and-scarf set, just one of several flattering styles. These are only a few of the many items you can make. Why wait? Send today for your copy of *The Easy Art of Crocheting Your Wardrobe*. At \$1 (25¢ postage and handling) it's sure to be one of your best book investments.

TO ORDER: Send \$1 (plus 25¢ postage and handling) in cash, check or money order for each copy of "The Easy Art of Crocheting Your Wardrobe," to: PARADE, Box 144, Old Chelsea Station, New York, N.Y. 10011. Print name, address and zip code clearly. Allow three weeks for delivery.



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Changing face of the newspaper carrier: Girls as well as boys make up busload of prize-winning deliverers on PARADE's Young Columbus trip to Europe.

Newspaper Carriers: Boys and Girls Together

by Herbert Kupferberg

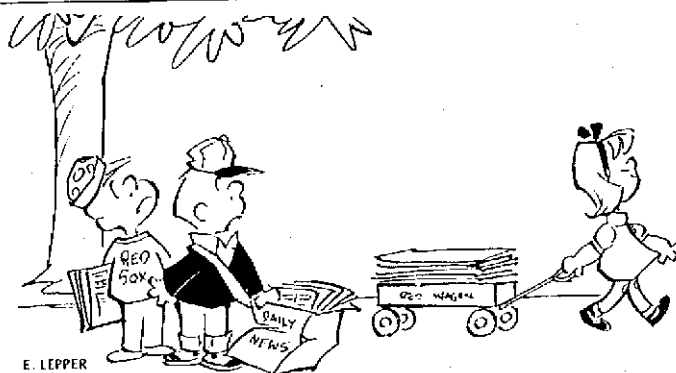
The American newspaper delivery boy for generations has been a symbol of trustworthiness, dependability, ambition and most of the other attributes traditionally counted among the manly virtues.

Well, the news in the newspaper world these days is that the manly virtues are also womanly. The country's press is just winding up National Newspaper Week. One day of this annual event is always dedicated to news carriers. And one of the most interesting facts to emerge from this year's gathering is that more and more of those newsboys actually are newsgirls.

PARADE is well aware of the changing shape of the news carrier, because it has been reflected in our annual Young Columbus trip, in which young prize-winning deliverers from throughout the nation receive a free 12-day

trip to Europe via TWA. Precedent was shattered in 1973 when two girls were included among the hundred-plus news carriers who went to Romania and Germany. In 1974 there were nine girls in the Young Columbus group which visited Portugal and Spain. And in 1975? Nobody can tell, of course, but don't bet there won't be more. Already, it is estimated that 5 percent of the nation's million or more news carriers are girls, and the proportion is growing.

So there goes one more male bastion, along with the Little League and the Explorer Scouts. Doubtless some people will look askance at this new affirmation of women's rights, but we're all for it as long as those papers keep landing on the doorstep accurately and punctually. We, too, are glad to join in the annual salute to the American newsb—er, newsperson.



"If she's half as good at selling papers as she is at playing third base, we're sunk!"

Van Camp's offers you the skillet...



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thinks it's
a serving dish.

Sweet & Savory Beans:

Saute 1/2 cup sliced celery, 1/2 cup chopped green pepper, 1/2 lb. sliced wieners in 2 tbsp. butter until tender. Add 2 tbsp. (each) br. sugar, soy sauce, Stokely's Finest catsup, 1 tbsp. vinegar, 1 tsp. corn starch, 21 oz. Van Camp's pork & beans. Heat to serving temperature. Serves 4-6*

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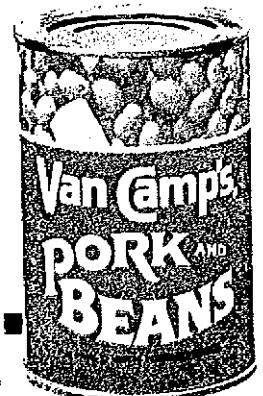
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Please allow 5 weeks for delivery. Offer expires December 31, 1974. Void where restricted or prohibited by law. Offer good only in U.S.A.

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Keeping Up... With Youth

by Pamela Swift



THE FIRST FAMILY: JACK, STEVE, MRS. FORD, THE PRESIDENT, SUSAN, DAUGHTER-IN-LAW GAYLE AND HER HUSBAND MICHAEL

The Ford Offspring

President and Mrs. Ford have four children: (1) Michael Gerald, born March 15, 1950, a 1972 graduate of Wake Forest University and a ministerial student at Gordon Conwell Seminary in Essex, Mass. In July, 1974, Michael married Gayle Brumbaugh of Catonsville, Md. (2) John Gardner, born March 16, 1952. Jack is a forestry student at Utah State University. (3) Steven Meigs, born May 19, 1956, who was graduated in June 1974 from T.C. Williams High School in Alexandria, Va., and (4) Susan Elizabeth, born July 8, 1957, a senior at Holton Arms, a girls' prep school in Bethesda, Md.

Until their father became President, these four were free and unfettered by the Secret Service. They spoke their minds clearly and forthrightly. A week before they moved into the White House, they met in their old Alexandria, Va., home where all of them had been reared, with "Women's Wear Daily" ace reporter Kandy Stroud, and they gave tongue to

their social views.

On amnesty, son Jack, who plans to go to law school and probably follow in his father's political footsteps, said: "I'm in favor of it. I might not go as far as to say unconditional amnesty, but I think it is much more important to be forgiving than it is to find faults with others."

On marijuana: "There are more

important steps to be made to deal with the problem [drugs] in a more realistic manner than stiff sentences, putting people in jail, like 22-year-olds, for smoking a little pot..."

On premarital sex which he approves of and cohabitation which he does not, young Ford said: "I don't believe in living with someone; it seems like you'd be adding to your problems. But sex is relative to the two people. It depends on the relationship..."

Seminarian Michael Ford: "I'm apposed to legalizing marijuana. I've smoked it before, but I probably never will again. My experience with those who use it excessively has been unfortunate in terms of relationships broken up by it."

Steve Ford: "Politics is just no good family-wise."

Susan Ford: "School is first on my list as far as my parents are concerned. That's why I'm up on the third floor of the White House, away from everything. And they took the phone away. I want to do really well in my senior year in high school, because it can determine what college I can get into."

The four Ford children offer a marked contrast to the two Nixon girls. They wear faded blue jeans, moccasins with holes in them. They are informal, good-looking, normal, unpretentious, forthcoming; they have friends who smoke grass, make no secret of their likes and dislikes and dating patterns. They are as far removed from any "Imperial Presidency" as it is possible to be. They reflect a home background of love and togetherness, and they are a credit to their mother who reared them and a father who loved them while he was out on the road politicking and making himself a pillar of the Republican Party.



PRESIDENT FORD, A SPORTS LOVER, WATCHES DAUGHTER SUSAN PERFORM ON A TRAMPOLINE AT CAMP DAVID.

Planning for '76

For those young bicyclists who feel strong enough, the first cross-country bicycle routes from Oregon to Washington, D.C., will open in 1976.

Come May 16, 1976, organized cross-country bicycle tours will depart the East and West Coasts daily. Organizers say the cycle trips will take 40 days for speedsters and 80 days for slower pedalers, averaging 40-50 miles a day.

Two major routes will be followed — a north-central one from Oregon to Idaho to Montana, South Dakota, Iowa, Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Maryland, and a central route from Oregon to Colorado, Kansas, Missouri, Illinois, then across Kentucky into Virginia and the District of Columbia.

For further information, write: Bike Centennial '76, P.O. Box 1034, Missoula, Mont.

Income and Education

Education pays. More education means more money. A census survey reported in "Finance Facts," released by the National Consumer Finance Association, reveals that in 1973 the average American household income was \$12,157.

For households, however, headed by a man or a woman with four years of college, the mean income was \$19,042.

Household heads with less than eight years of schooling averaged only \$6885. In this country, higher education is the road that leads to higher income—except for those in show business and sports. In those fields, there is no correlation between schooling and income. Elvis Presley, Mick Jagger, Steve McQueen, Muhammad Ali, Hank Aaron, Elizabeth Taylor—not a college graduate among them.

TV News for Kids

The British Broadcasting Corporation believes children should be aware of current events and have TV of their own.

As a result, BBC is offering "John Craven's Newsround" four days a week, a news roundup geared to children, and four new children's drama serials scheduled for the winter months.

"What we are trying to do," explains Monica Sims, chief of BBC children's programs, "is to make the children's programs a microcosm of the entire TV service."

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Can You Spot A Liar?

by Theodore Irwin

In what has emerged from the investigatory chambers of Congress, and other areas of our national life, we seem to be witnessing an epidemic of lying. As Purdue University communication experts sadly note: "Lying is publicly condemned but privately practiced by a significant proportion of the population."

Yet social scientists say that surprisingly little is known about how to peg a prevaricator without a polygraph (lie detector), a Rorschach (inkblot test) or truth serum (sodium pentothal)—all dubious. Still, there are ways you might tell whether a salesman, spouse, swain or anyone else is trifling with the truth.

Insights and clues on deception come from recent research studies. At Purdue University, Profs. Mark L. Knapp and Roderick P. Hart of the Department of Communication have reported on an experiment in duplicity.

The project entailed getting 38 undergraduate Vietnam veterans to give impromptu statements to an interviewer. They were to first argue honestly in favor of increasing veterans' educational benefits, then, dishonestly against the benefits. The statements were videotaped and actions as well as words were analyzed for clues to lying.

The tapes were compared as to facial expression, gestures and movement. Their language was studied with the help of a computer for such things as total words used, speech errors and other factors. Analysis revealed a number of differences in behavior when they were lying and when telling the truth.

Telltale signals

When lying a strong signal of duplicity was fidgeting—fiddling with glasses, touching the face, plucking at the trousers' crease—things they did not do when telling the truth. Legs were moved more often during a lie; speech was sprinkled with "um's" and "er's," and the use of "might" and "could" rather than the more definite "is" and "are."

Liars tended to be vague and worried about making verbal mistakes. They veered away from factual statements, preferring the non-specific.

At the University of California School of Medicine in San Francisco, Dr. Paul Ekman, a psychology professor, has long been investigating non-verbal behavior and "leakage" of clues to lying. He has detected nonverbal equivalents of slips of the tongue, similar to those

found by the Purdue researchers.

Dr. Ekman observed that "leaks" come from the legs and feet, as in aggressive kicking movements or tense leg positions, shifts or repetitive leg and foot actions. Hand actions could be giveaways: ripping at a hangnail, clutching at knees, clenching hands into fists, making beseeching hand movements.

To round out the spectrum of signals pointing to deliberate lies, PARADE called on outstanding trial lawyers acutely adept at seeing through perjury: Louis Nizer, attorney and renowned author of best-sellers *My Life in Court* and *The Implosion Conspiracy*, and Jacob Fuchsberg, past president of the American Trial Lawyers Association and Democratic nominee for a New York Court of Appeals judgeship.

"From long experience," Nizer maintains, "we have developed special antennae that tell us when a witness—or our own client—strays from the truth."

"You have to be very bright to be a really good liar," says Fuchsberg. "But evading the truth isn't always deliberate. Often people say what they want to believe, what serves their own best interests."

Well, then, how can you expose a liar? The Purdue professors say you can make sophisticated guesses, but you need to detect a pattern, not just a single one, to be sure. You've got to listen and look for the revealing signals.



There's no foolproof way to trip up a liar, but a hand over the mouth may be a cue. It may mean subconsciously, "I wish that I didn't have to say this."



Nervous hands may reveal a liar, but an unwavering look is no clue at all. He may just be an expert.

Giveaways in Speech: You can suspect someone is speaking with a forked tongue when he pauses too often, stutters unnaturally and makes the kind of signals detected at Purdue.

"It's a dead giveaway," Fuchsborg notes, "when the speaker becomes unusually voluble, feels he has to overexplain and thinks he can cover up his lie with words."

For another subtle signal, Louis Nizer discerns possible deception when an otherwise placid person, (particularly a witness) becomes suddenly and unduly emphatic, leaning forward and loudly insisting that "I certainly do!" Unexpressed he is guiltily saying, "You think I'm lying."

Facial Expressions Unreliable: What about the old wives' tale that a liar can't look you in the eye? In the Purdue experiment, that's the way it worked. Not so, argues Fuchsborg: "When a person doesn't look you in the eye it could be shyness. And a confident politician or salesman will look you straight in the eye while perverting the truth."

Telltale Mannerisms and Behavior: Notice if the suspected liar holds a hand to his mouth while talking or answering a question. Louis Nizer contends this psychological gesture often means, "I wish I didn't have to say what I'm about to say."

For other clues, watch for nervous movements as pointed out by the Purdue psychologists. Standing, a liar is apt to bounce on his heels, under unconscious tension. As leg movements are interpreted by Dr. Ekman, the liar is making "restless preliminaries to flight."

Detecting prevarication in a spouse differs markedly from that of strangers.

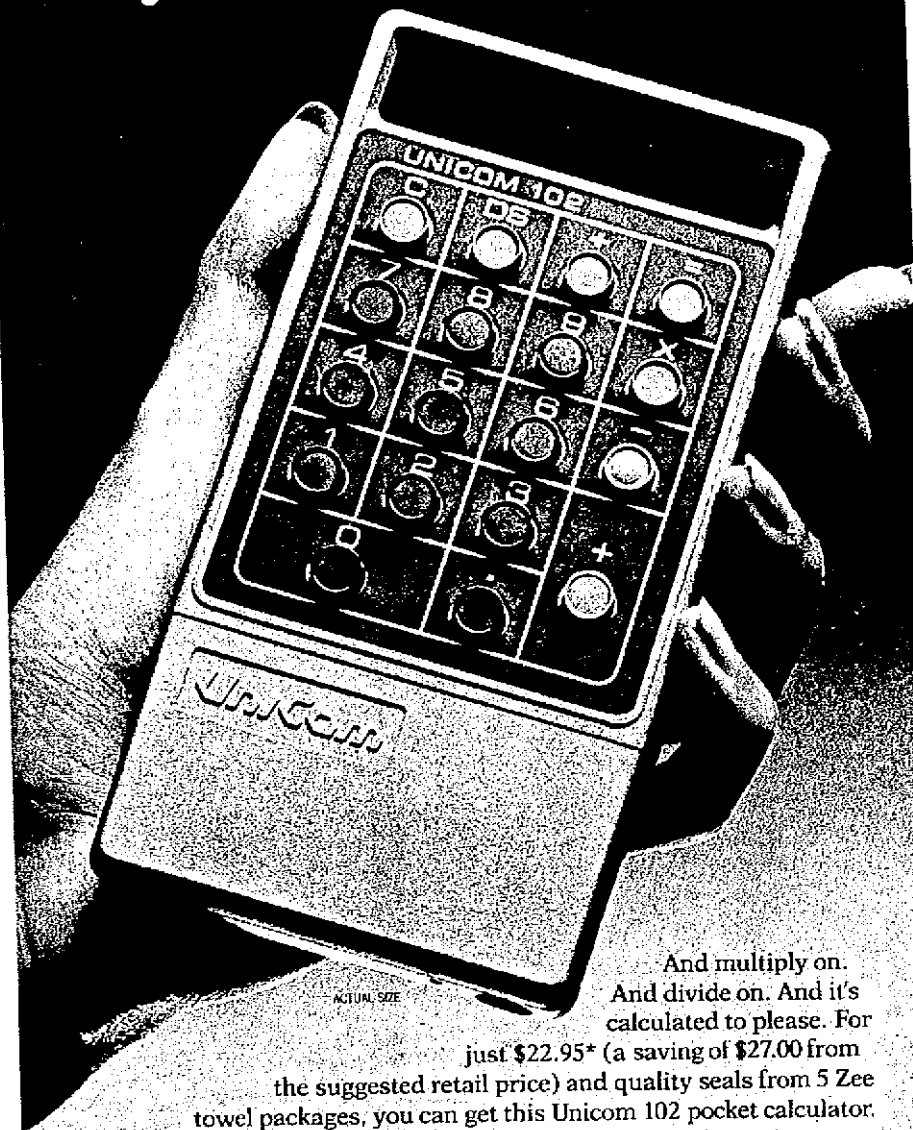
"Married couples, or good friends who interact a lot," says Professor Knapp, "are familiar with each other's habitual verbal and non-verbal behavior. A wife knows that her husband is usually terse in his conversation with her, is relaxed and sits down during a discussion. When an issue erupts and he stands up, paces the floor, becomes verbose and defensive, she could suspect he's not telling the truth."

Nizer's rule

Is there some kind of test that would warn you when the truth hasn't been told? At every trial Louis Nizer relies on his simple but apparently effective "Rule of Probability." In essence it means applying your cumulative past experience and knowledge to any set of facts to judge whether a statement is improbable or implausible. Of course, we all do that unconsciously but don't always act on it.

Still the gospel truth: Sir Walter Scott's classic remark, "Oh, what a tangled web we weave, when first we practice to deceive!"

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my FAVORITE jokes

by dick CATAN

EDITOR'S NOTE: Dick Catan's show business career is very well rounded. He's done singing—his musical experience stemming from the days when he was part of the musical comedy group "The Beachcombers"—dancing, and pantomime, and he uses them all in his comedy act. Catan's performed at hotels across the country, on cruise ships and on the Mike Douglas Show on TV.

Catan remembers that when he first went into comedy some of the most helpful advice he ever got came from other comedians. "I remember," he says, "speaking in a club to the late, great Joe E. Lewis. I said, 'Joe, I'm really nervous about all the hecklers out there. Do you have a couple of stoppers?' He gave me lots of them, and the one that worked best was: 'Hey, you're the man who heckled me 10 years ago. I never forget a suit!'"

Here are some of Dick Catan's favorite jokes and stories:

People ask pointless questions sometimes. At the checkout counter of the supermarket the clerk said to a pregnant woman: "Ah, you're going to have a baby?" She said: "No, I'm carrying it for my sick neighbor!"

I walked to the prescription counter at the drugstore the other day and the druggist asked: "Do you want this filled?" "No," I said, "it's a holdup note in Latin."

And, if you ever get a flat tire and are parked off to the side of a highway, and a passing motorist yells: "Got a flat, buddy?" just tell him, "No, I always rotate my tires on the thruway."

Here is a moment of good feeling. You're in your car going 80 mph and you see a state trooper—with a flat!



With the price of gas rising so much it's become ridiculous. I was a little short one day; I said to the attendant, "Give me one dollar's worth." He filled my lighter!

They say teen-agers today have more than \$600 a year to spend. \$600 a year! Nowadays kids are so expensive, I finally figured out the answer to that question: what is a home without children? Paid for!



Palm Springs, Calif., is so exclusive, it's the only spot in America where Kentucky Fried Chicken has an unlisted number.

And Beverly Hills is also rich. When I was there it was the first time I ever saw a Salvation Army band with a string section.

The smog in Los Angeles is so bad, I know an artist who only paints what he sees—he hasn't painted in three years.

I don't want to discuss how insecure people are getting, but Dial-A-Prayer just added two more numbers.

Harry comes home inebriated. His wife says, "Drunk again!" Harry says, "So am I!" Wife says: "Where have you been?" Harry: "Playing golf." She says, "It's 4:30 a.m." Harry: "It's all right. I use night clubs."

Traffic policeman stops a lady who ran a red light with 10 kids in her station wagon. "Don't you know when to stop?" "They're not all mine," she said.

It was Easter time and Father Murphy was very fatigued as a result of many, many confessions. Little Tommy came in late for confession.

Father Murphy asked: "Did you commit murder, Tommy?"

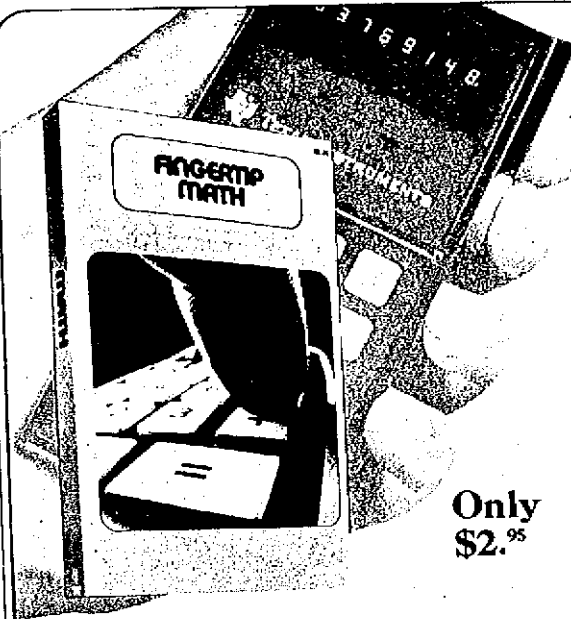
Tommy: "No, Father."

Father Murphy: "OK, you may go."

Outside, Tommy's friend Brad said: "Can I go in now?"

Tommy: "No. They're only trying murder cases."

Giuseppe was before the ruling judge to find out whether he would get his citizenship papers. He asked: "Judge, joosta because I talk like thees, you theenka I'll have trouble?" The judge said: "Longa as I'm a judge, you no gonna have no trouble!"



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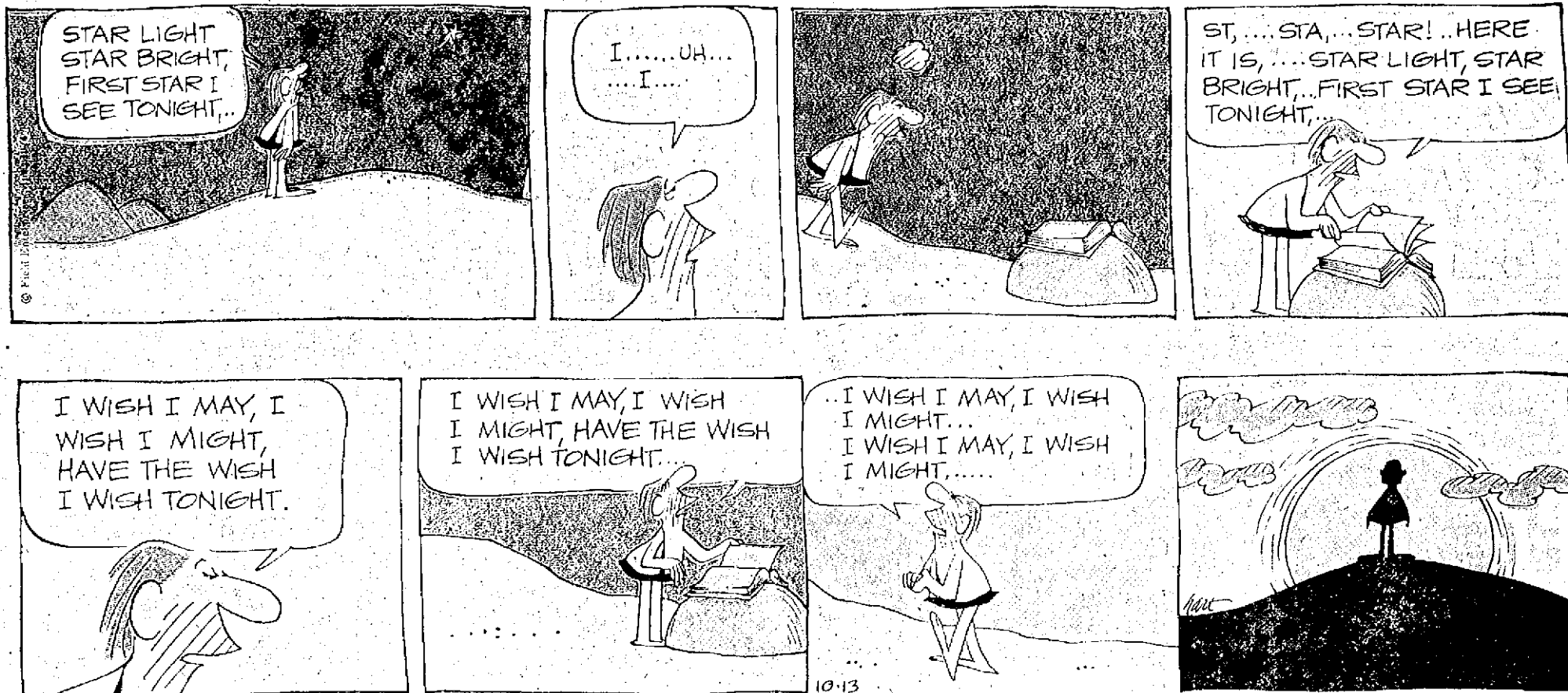
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LONG BEACH, CALIF., OCT. 13, 1974

By Johnny Hart



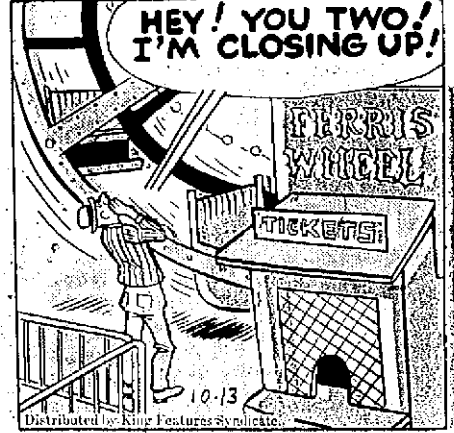
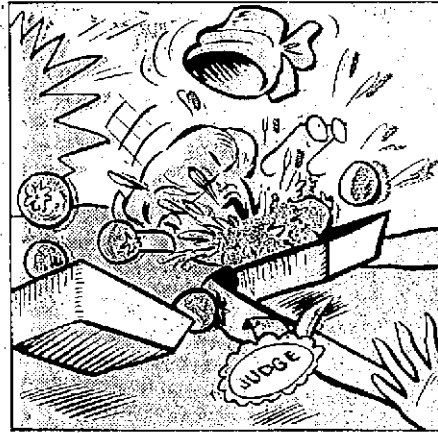
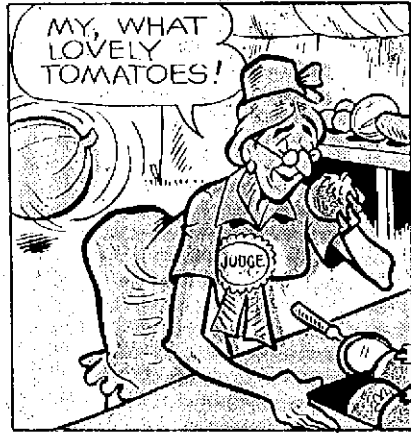
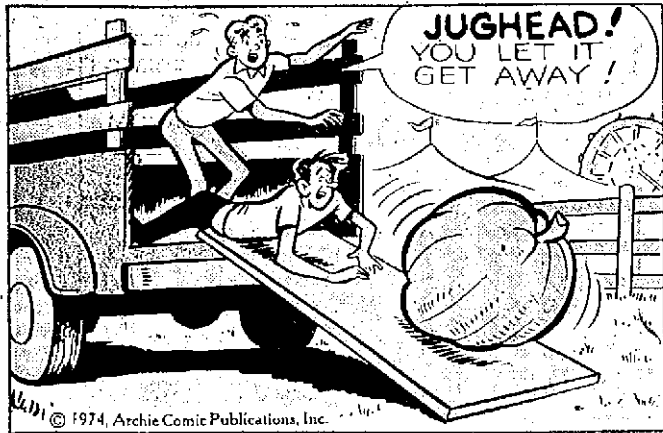
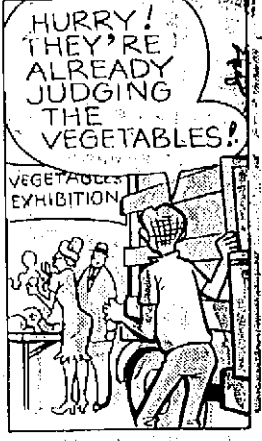
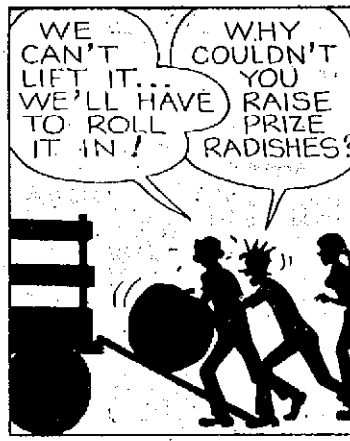
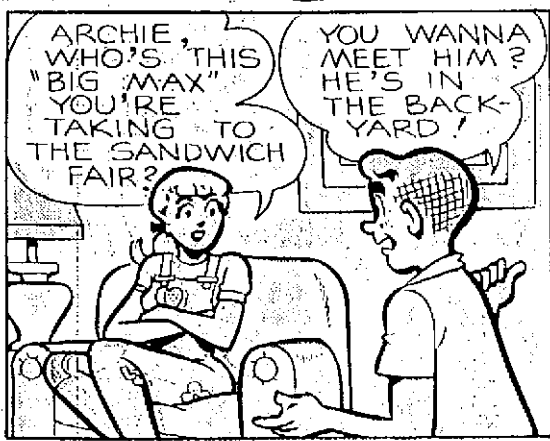
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"SHE WAS SO PLEASED, SHE MADE HIS FAVORITE DESSERT..."

WOW!

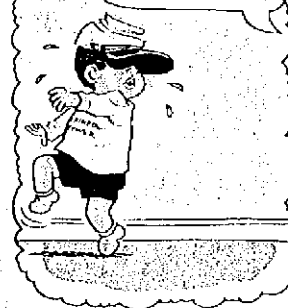


"AND LET HIM STAY UP LATE TO WATCH TELEVISION..."



"BUT THE NEXT DAY SHE GOT A TELEPHONE CALL..."

THEY WERE FROM YOUR GARDEN, MRS. SMITH?



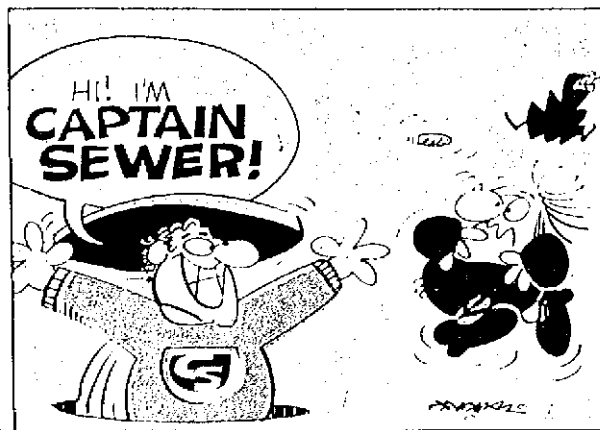
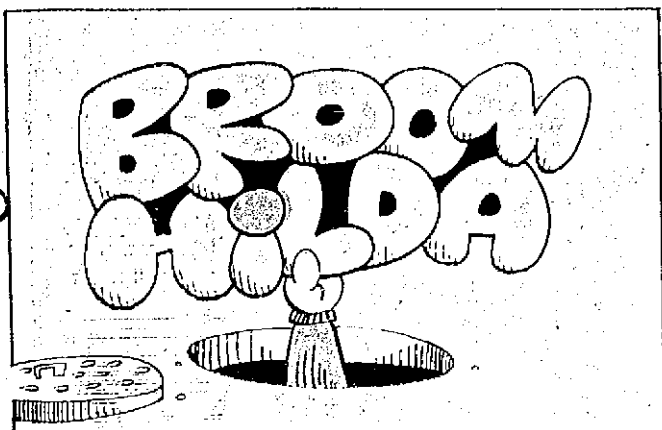
NIPPER!



IF YOU'RE WILLING TO TAKE THE CREDIT, BE READY TO TAKE THE BLAME



by Morrie Turner



THE BOWS

by CARL CRUBERT

10-13

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WHO WERE YOU TALKING TO, PETER?

OH, JUST SOMEONE FROM THE OFFICE!

WHO DOES HE THINK HE'S KIDDING?

YOU LOOK LIKE YOU DON'T BELIEVE ME!

BOY, I'M TIRED! CARE TO JOIN ME IN A NAP?

GOOD IDEA! MAYBE HE'LL TALK IN HIS SLEEP!

NO, I CAN'T STAND IT ANYMORE! I HAVE TO ASK!

WHAT'S THE SECRET THE PERSON WHO CALLED YOU TOLD YOU NOT TO TELL ME?

PETER! WAKE UP!

I'VE GOT TO KNOW THE SECRET YOU PROMISED NOT TO TELL ME!

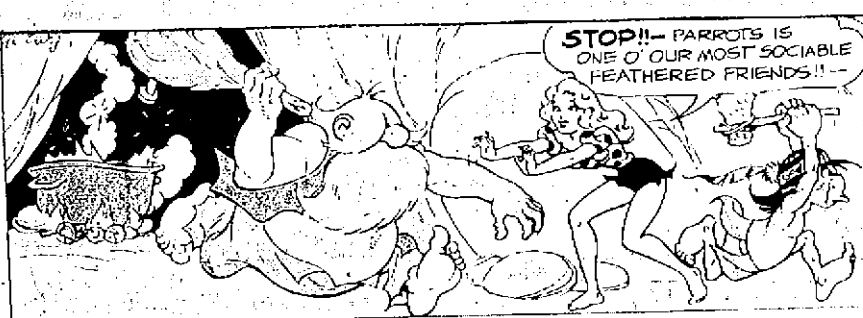
SECRET? WHAT SECRET?

OH, YOU MEAN THE PHONE CALL? FORGET IT, PAT! THAT WAS A SECRET FROM SOMEBODY ELSE!



LIL ABZUR

by AL CAPP



STOP!!- PARROTS IS ONE O' OUR MOST SOCIABLE FEATHERED FRIENDS!!-



THIS ONE TOO ☆☆☆☆- SOCIABLE!!- SNEAKIN' IN WHEN WE GONE -AN SLURPIN' UP OUR KICKAPOO JOY JUICE!!-

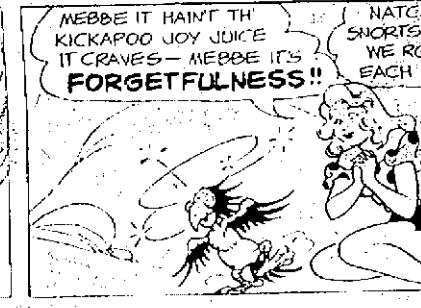


HIC!!



'TAINT NATCHERAL FO' NO PARROT! T' BE NO WIND!!- HE MUST BE SUFFERIN' FUM SOME DEEP PERSONAL TRAGEDY!!

SO IS WE!!- KICKAPOO JOY JUICE VAT DOWN TWO INCHES!!



MEBBE IT HAIN'T TH' KICKAPOO JOY JUICE IT CRAVES- MEBBE IT'S FORGETFULNESS!!

NATCHERLY!!- TWO SHORTS AN WE FORGETS WE ROOMS WIF EACH OTHER-



THE LADY IS -HIC!!- RIGHT!!



"FROM THE TIME I SCAMPERED OUT OF MY EGG - I DEVOTED MYSELF TO ONE GIRL -"



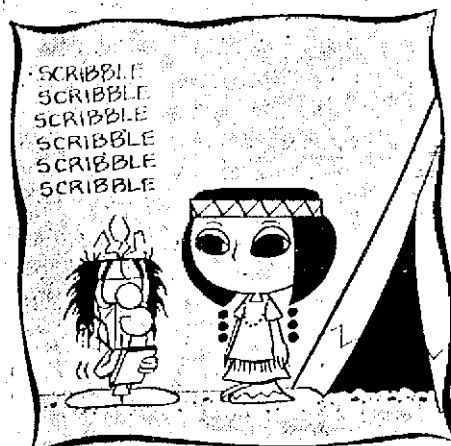
"WE PLANNED TO BE MARRIED!!- SO WHEN THE PET SHOP TRADERS -"



"-CARRIED US AWAY- WE DIDN'T CARE!!- WE WOULD BE TOGETHER FOREVER IN A NEW LAND"

TO BE CONTINUED

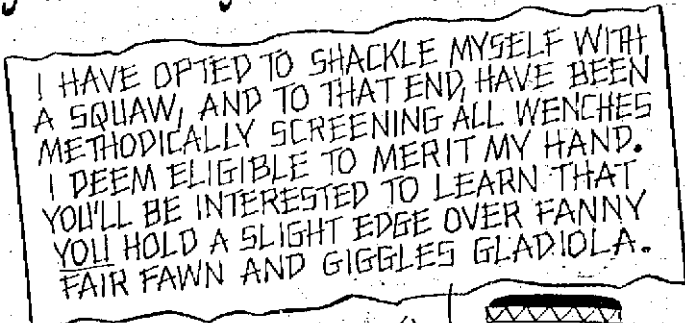
TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K. Ryan



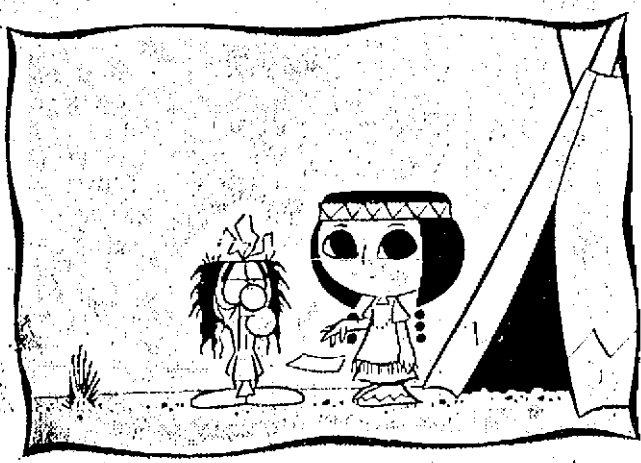
SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE



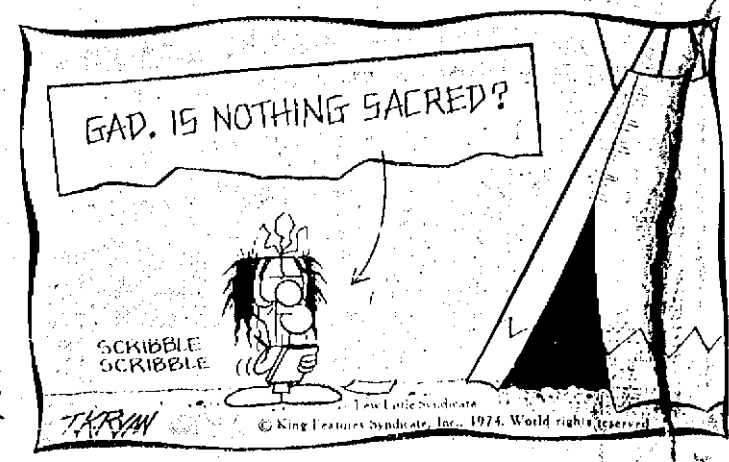
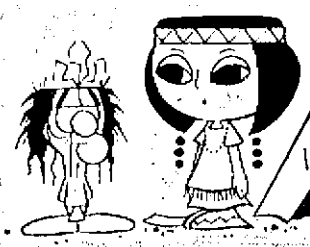
LITTLE PIGEON: I, THE LOTSA LUCK EXPRESS, ESQ., HEREBY ANNOUNCE MY RETIREMENT FROM PLAYBOYRY.



I HAVE OPTED TO SHACKLE MYSELF WITH A SQUAW, AND TO THAT END, HAVE BEEN METHODICALLY SCREENING ALL WENCHES I DEEM ELIGIBLE TO MERIT MY HAND. YOU'LL BE INTERESTED TO LEARN THAT YOU HOLD A SLIGHT EDGE OVER FANNY FAIR FAWN AND GIGGLES GLADIOLA.



BIG DEAL



EAD. IS NOTHING SACRED?

SCRIBBLE SCRIBBLE

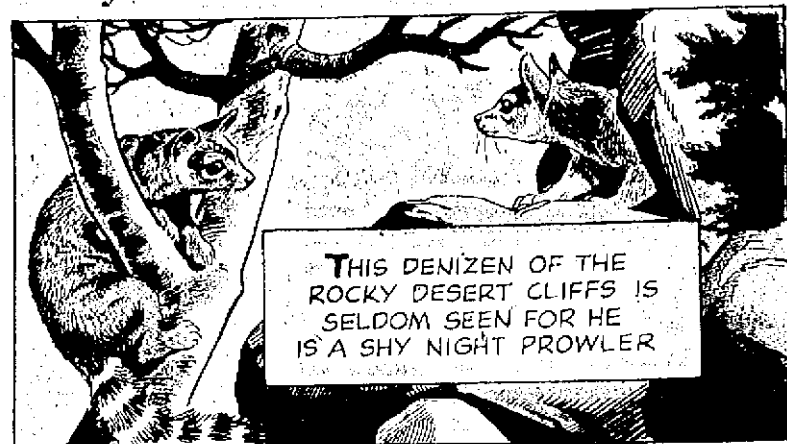
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MARK TRAIL

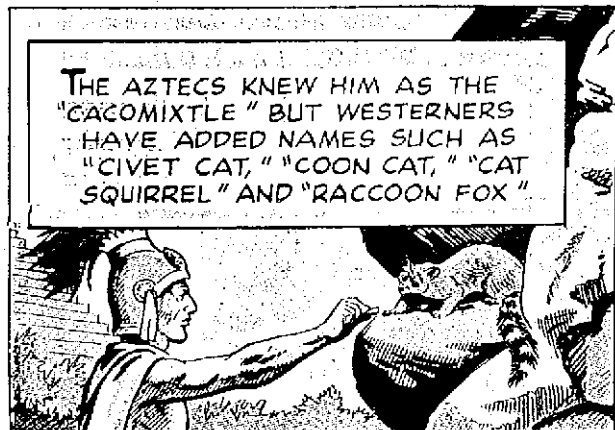
by Ed Dodd and Tom Hill



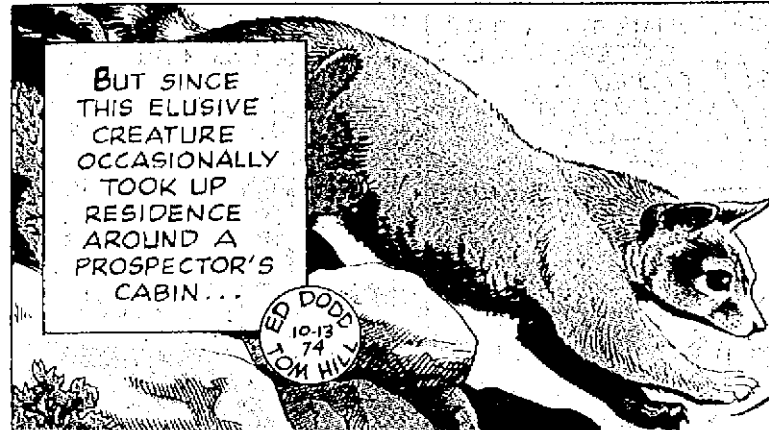
FEW ANIMALS OF OUR NORTH AMERICAN CONTINENT HAVE ACQUIRED AS MANY LOCAL NAMES AS THE RINGTAIL



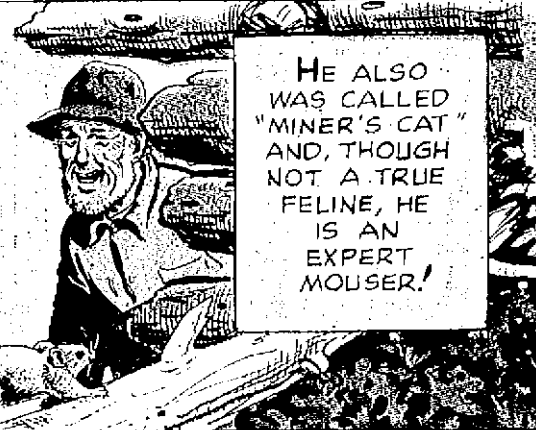
THIS DENIZEN OF THE ROCKY DESERT CLIFFS IS SELDOM SEEN FOR HE IS A SHY NIGHT PROWLER



THE AZTECS KNEW HIM AS THE "CACOMIXTLE" BUT WESTERNERS HAVE ADDED NAMES SUCH AS "CIVET CAT," "COON CAT," "CAT SQUIRREL" AND "RACCOON FOX"



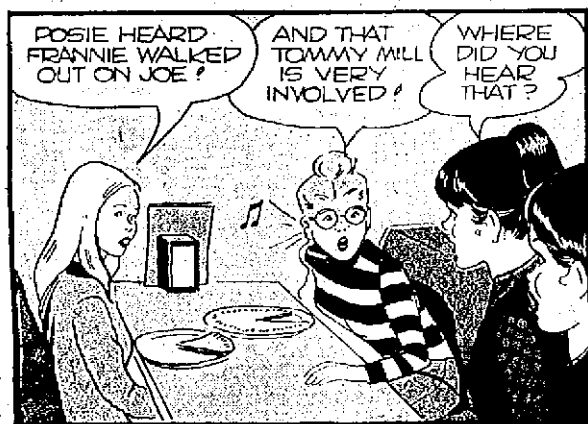
BUT SINCE THIS ELUSIVE CREATURE OCCASIONALLY TOOK UP RESIDENCE AROUND A PROSPECTOR'S CABIN...



HE ALSO WAS CALLED "MINER'S CAT" AND, THOUGH NOT A TRUE FELINE, HE IS AN EXPERT MOUSER!

THE JACKSON TWINS

By Dick Brooks



POSIE HEARD FRANNIE WALKED OUT ON JOE?

AND THAT TOMMY MILL IS VERY INVOLVED?

WHERE DID YOU HEAR THAT?



SHALL WE SAY FROM A VERY AUTHORITATIVE SOURCE?

SHE TOOK ALL THE FURNITURE, EVEN THE BED!



LEFT HIM ONLY AN AIR MATTRESS AND A GEOMETRY BOOK?

AND HE'S GOT THE COPS AFTER HER?



AND MAYBE THE F.B.I. AND THE STATE POLICE 'CAUSE THERE'S TALK TOMMY'S WANTED FOR RIPPING OFF A TV OR SOMETHING IN MUSTON?

YES? YES?



AND SHE MIGHT, YOU KNOW, LEAD 'EM TO HIM.

BUT I HEAR SHE REALLY LOVES - MPMH

DON'T STOP NOW, POSIE!



THIS IS NO TIME TO EAT PIZZA!

GOSH, ISN'T IT HIDEOUS HOW SOME KIDS FLIP RIGHT OUT ON GOSSIP?

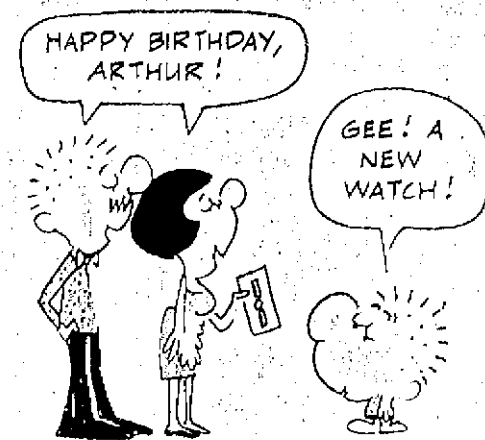


I MEAN YOU TELL THE TWINS A STORY OF GREAT SADNESS...

AND THEY ASK FOR MORE AND MORE AND MORE!

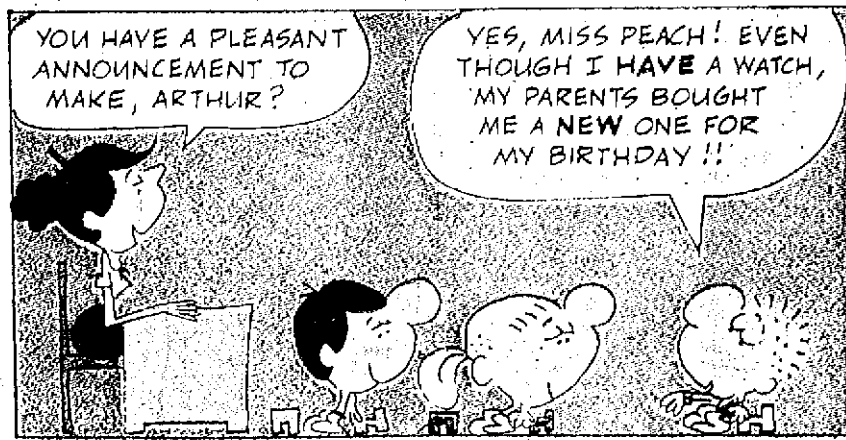


EVEN AFTER I'VE ALREADY TOLD 'EM TWICE AS MUCH AS I HEARD MYSELF !!



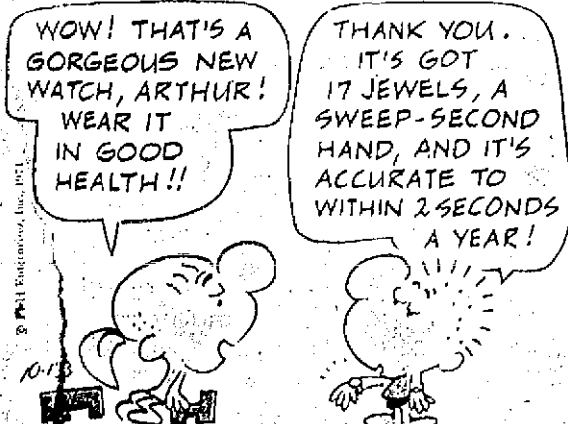
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, ARTHUR!

GEE! A NEW WATCH!



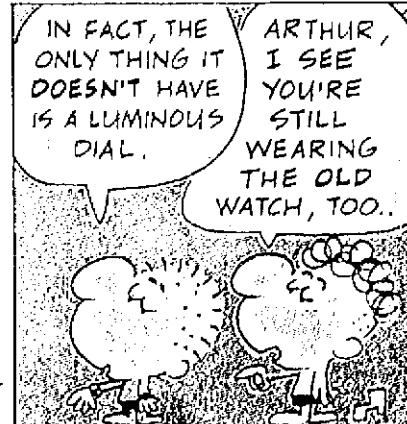
YOU HAVE A PLEASANT ANNOUNCEMENT TO MAKE, ARTHUR?

YES, MISS PEACH! EVEN THOUGH I HAVE A WATCH, MY PARENTS BOUGHT ME A NEW ONE FOR MY BIRTHDAY !!



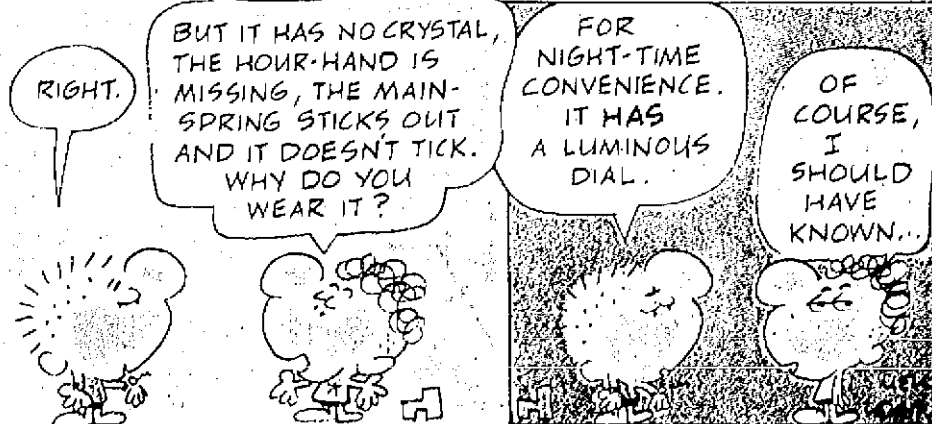
WOW! THAT'S A GORGEOUS NEW WATCH, ARTHUR! WEAR IT IN GOOD HEALTH!!

THANK YOU. IT'S GOT 17 JEWELS, A SWEEP-SECOND HAND, AND IT'S ACCURATE TO WITHIN 2 SECONDS A YEAR!



IN FACT, THE ONLY THING IT DOESN'T HAVE IS A LUMINOUS DIAL.

ARTHUR, I SEE YOU'RE STILL WEARING THE OLD WATCH, TOO..



RIGHT.

BUT IT HAS NO CRYSTAL, THE HOUR-HAND IS MISSING, THE MAIN-SPRING STICKS OUT AND IT DOESN'T TICK. WHY DO YOU WEAR IT?

FOR NIGHT-TIME CONVENIENCE. IT HAS A LUMINOUS DIAL.

OF COURSE, I SHOULD HAVE KNOWN..

OFF THE RECORD

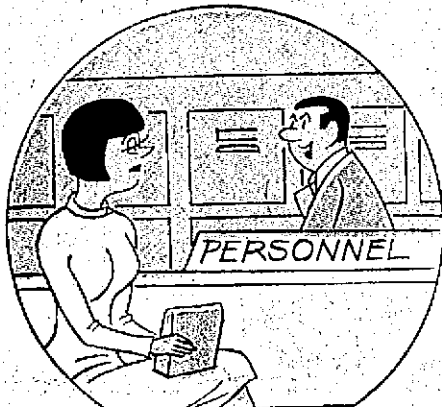
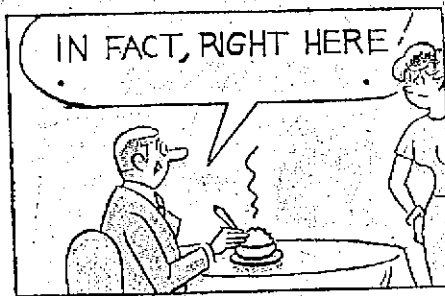
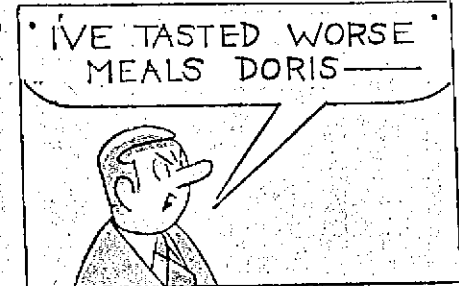
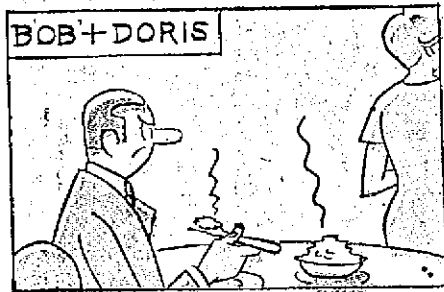
by ED REED



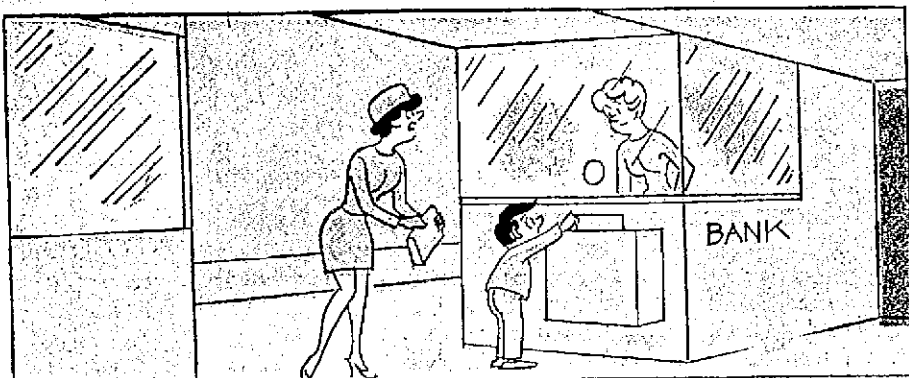
"It's Mrs. Smith, Doctor — now she's complaining of feeling better."



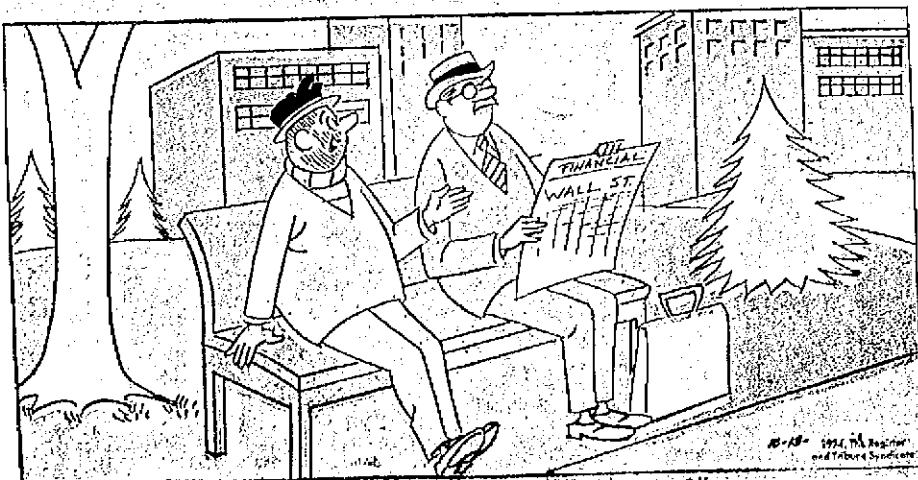
"You've got to remember, Dad, a genius doesn't always beget a genius."



"You'll like the hour for lunch and the two hours the boss takes."

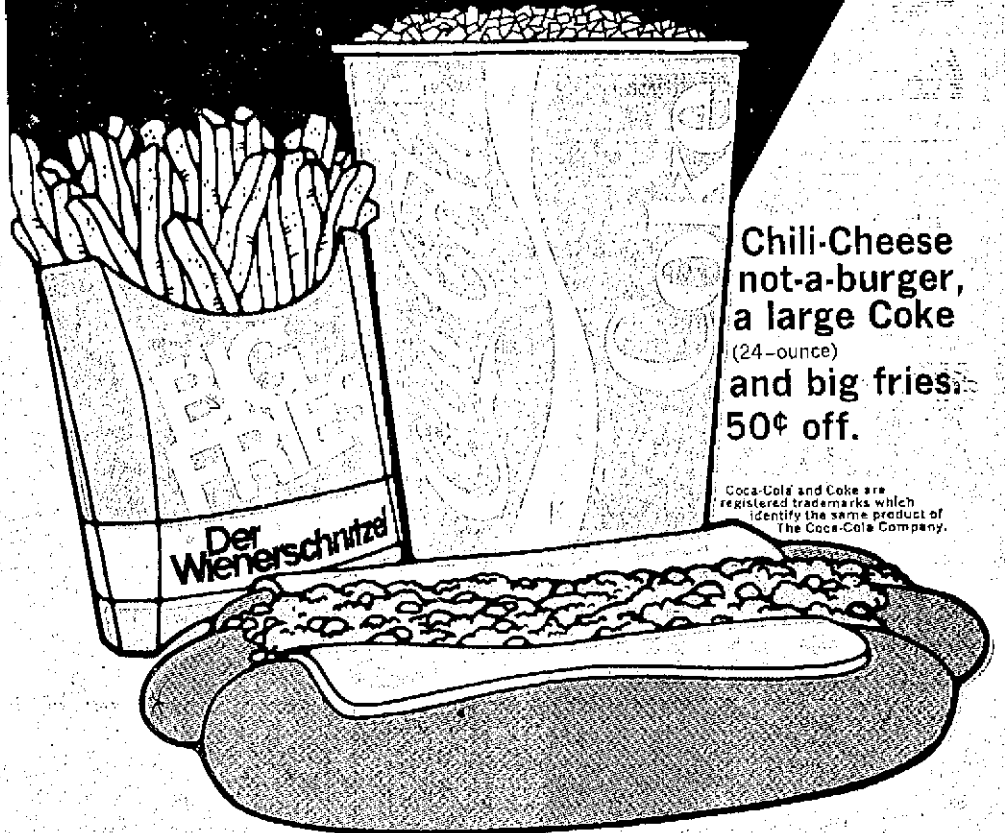


"We're teaching him to save early, so by the time he's 21 every dollar he's banked will be worth maybe 10 cents."



"How's the old ulcer coming along, Mr. Burton?"

THE GREAT NOT-A-BURGER RIP OFF



Chili-Cheese not-a-burger, a large Coke (24-ounce) and big fries. 50¢ off.

Coca-Cola and Coke are registered trademarks which identify the same product of The Coca-Cola Company.

CHILI-CHEESE DOG — Our juicy hot dog wrapped in melty cheese and loaded with chili.
BIG FRIES — Big tasting French Fries in our biggest container.
COCA-COLA — It's the real thing. In the biggest cup we've got. 24 ice cold ounces.

RIP OFF HERE

Good for 50¢ off on one Chili-Cheese Dog, Big Fries and large (24-oz.) Coke. Just bring this coupon to any participating Der Wienerschnitzel location. Regular prices may vary slightly. One coupon per person. Offer ends November 30, 1974.

Available only at the locations listed.

ALHAMBRA—2301 W. Valley
ANAHEIM—2569 W. Ball Rd.
BALDWIN PARK—13999 Francisquito
4386 Maine St.
BELL—4111 E. Florence
BREA—145 Brea Blvd.
BUENA PARK—6131 Lincoln
CANOGA PARK—20925 Sherman Way
COMPTON—1300 E. Rosecrans
CORONA—315 Main Ave.
COSTA MESA—1951 Harbor Blvd.
1696 Newport Blvd.
EAST LOS ANGELES—1002 S. Atlantic
EL MONTE—10939 E. Garvey
10991 Lower Azusa Rd.
FULLERTON—2320 Chapman Ave.
GARDEN GROVE—10192 Garden Grove Blvd.
13852 Harbor Blvd.
GLEN DORA—511 W. Alota
649 W. Arrow Highway
HAWTHORNE—4365 W. Rosecrans
HERMOSA BEACH—1107 Pacific Coast Hwy.
HUNTINGTON BEACH*—Brookhurst & Garfield
INGLEWOOD—1101 W. Manchester
LA CRESCENTA—3140 Foothill Blvd.
LAKEWOOD—5721 Bellflower
LANCASTER—601 W. Avenue J
LAWDALE—4807 Artesia
LOMITA—26007 Western
LONG BEACH—3012 E. Artesia
1801 E. Pacific Coast Hwy.
1810 W. Pacific Coast Hwy.
101 W. Willow
LOS ANGELES—3791 Crenshaw
5215 N. Figueroa
3619 W. Olympic

LOS ANGELES—704 W. Santa Barbara
4714 W. Slauson
MONROVIA—532 W. Huntington Dr.
MONTEBELLO—2501 Beverly Blvd.
NORWALK—11660 E. Imperial
ONTARIO—151 N. Mountain
ORANGE*—Tustin & Taft Ave.
PARAMOUNT—8201 E. Rosecrans
PASADENA—1231 N. Lake
POMONA—520 E. Mission
175 W. Foothill
1382 W. Holt Ave.
RESEDA—18725 Sherman Way
RIVERSIDE—3695 Central
9595 Magnolia
ROSEMead—7434 E. Garvey Ave.
SAN BERNARDINO—1197 Mt. Vernon
SAN GABRIEL—1811 S. San Gabriel
SANTA ANA—1501 N. Bristol St.
2222 S. Bristol Ave.
SANTA MONICA—3010 Pico
SOUTH GATE—3328 E. Firestone
5141 E. Imperial Hwy.
STANTON—11551 Beach Blvd.
TORRANCE—1125 W. Carson
2435 Sepulveda
4509 Torrance Blvd.
16404 S. Crenshaw
TUSTIN*—105 El Camino Real
VENICE—2454 Lincoln
VICTORVILLE—14788 - 7th St.
WEST COVINA—440 S. Vincent
WESTMINSTER—13872 Golden West
WHITTIER—13317 E. Whittier Blvd.
WILMINGTON—Pacific Coast Hwy. & Gulf
*Watch For Opening

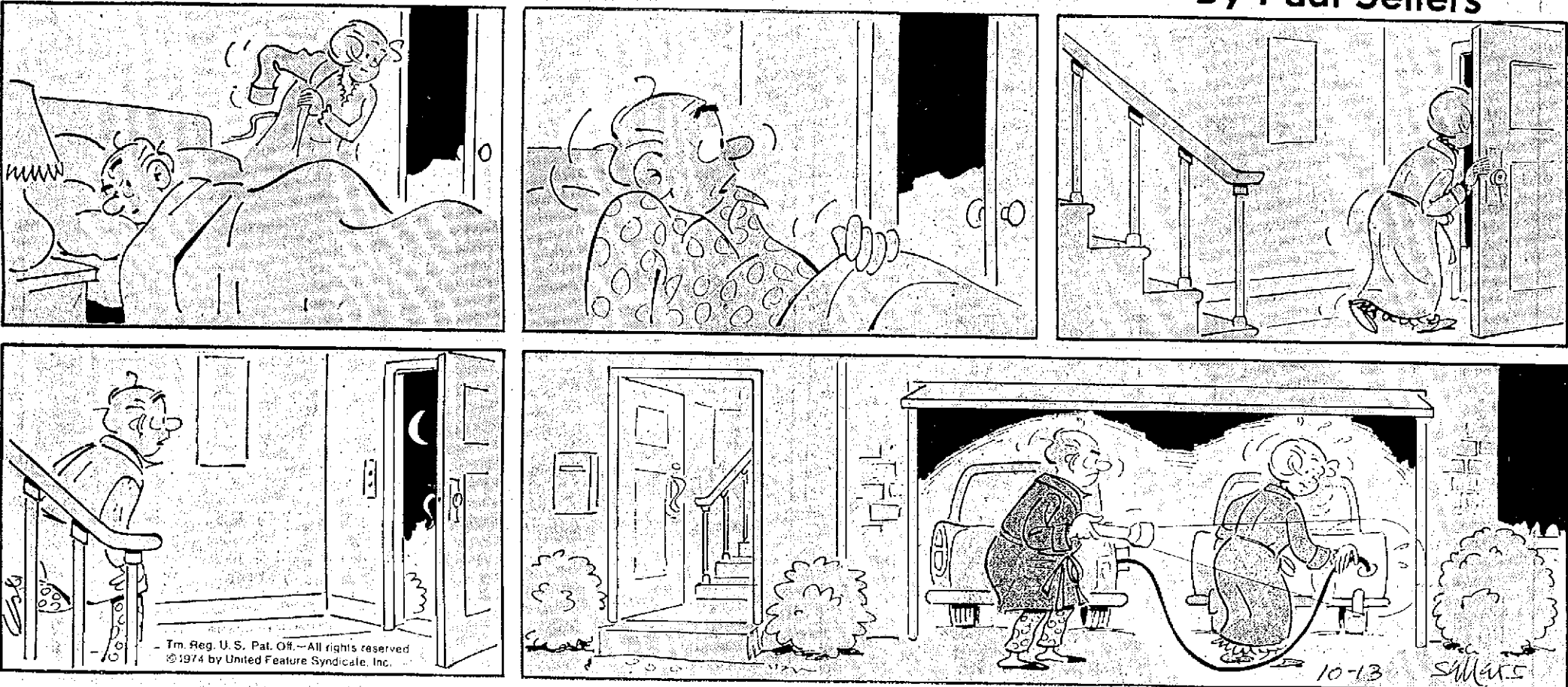
NANCY

By Ernie Bushmiller



EB and FLO

By Paul Sellers



STEVE ROPER and MIKE NOMAD

by SAUNDERS & OVERGARD

